

Khe Sanh Attack Might be Starting

Artillery Of Enemy Hits Base

SAIGON (AP) — The long-expected Communist offensive to drive U.S. forces from the two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam may have started. North Vietnamese troops made a heavy artillery and ground attack on the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh today after taking the Lang Vei Special Forces camp nearby in the northwest corner of the country.

AP correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from Khe Sanh that the Red gunners fired more than 300 artillery, rocket and mortar rounds into Marine positions there, and North Vietnamese troops drove the Marines from part of a hilltop outpost a mile from the perimeter of the Khe Sanh base.

The Leathernecks counterattacked and, with heavy artillery and air support, drove the North Vietnamese down the hill.

Move Closer

During the attack on Lang Vei Wednesday, the enemy troops ringing Khe Sanh moved in closer to the American lines. Marine officers at the base believed a major assault was imminent on the Marine base and the air strip which is its chief avenue of supply and reinforcement.

Officers at Khe Sanh said the Communists appear bent on a drive to the South China Sea along east-west Route 9, the western end of which Khe Sanh guards.

The last American, South Vietnamese and Montagnard forces were driven from the Lang Vei camp three miles west of Khe Sanh after an 18-hour siege in which the defenders suffered heavy casualties.

14 Americans Escape

Fourteen of the 24 Americans escaped, and eight of them were wounded, some critically. The other 10 were dead, captured or trying to make it to Khe Sanh.

About 400 South Vietnamese irregulars, largely mountain tribesmen, garrisoned the camp. In addition at least some of a 500-man battalion of royal Laotian troops took part in the fight. The Laotian battalion had fled across the frontier along with 2,000 civilians when North Vietnamese troops overran their post at Ban Houei Sane Jan. 29.

Intelligence sources said in a morning report that between 600 and 700 of the Vietnamese, Laotians and Americans were listed as killed, wounded, captured or missing. Later reports said as many as 175 of the missing had turned up at Khe Sanh. U.S. helicopters lifted about 25 of the wounded to safety along with the Americans who lived through the fight.

Lang Vei was the second isolated Special Forces camp along the western border of South Vietnam to fall to the enemy. The other, in the A Shau Valley 80 miles to the south, was overrun in March, 1966, and never retaken.

Loss 'Not Critical'

The fall of the A Shau camp allowed unchecked infiltration of enemy forces through the valley. The fall of Lang Vei widened the gateway for infiltration of men and supplies through the northwest corner of the country.

"We felt we could hang onto it," said one senior U.S. officer. "We put a tremendous amount of air strikes around it. The loss is not critical to the defense of Khe Sanh, but it is critical in the sense that we want to be able to control the border."

Air Force B52 strategic bombers flew four raids around Khe Sanh in the past 24 hours in an attempt to blunt the Communist drive. They unloaded tons of bombs on suspected enemy bunkers, foxholes, ammunition storage areas and artillery positions.

Drive Through Hue

Elsewhere in the northern part of South Vietnam, U.S. Marines pushed their drive through the streets of Hue, the old imperial capital on the coast, battling Communist troops in the south and southwest sections of the city for the 10th day.

South Vietnamese troops, trying to clear the southwest corner of the walled citadel across the Perfume River, were

Third Party Candidate

Wallace Officially in Race

WASHINGTON (AP) —

George C. Wallace announced today as a third party candidate for president, declaring that neither major party is heeding "the wishes of the American people" and pledging "I will run to win."

The former Alabama governor, who withdrew from a similar third-party campaign bid four years ago, told a news conference: "I am in the race irrevocably."

Wallace said he hopes his name will be on the ballot on all 50 states and that he will be able to finance such an effort.

"I believe the American people will finance any effort to give themselves a voice in the affairs of our country," he said.

When he withdrew in 1964, after the Republicans nominated Barry Goldwater for president, he said this showed his message for states rights had been heeded.

Today, Wallace noted he has repeatedly stated that unless



George Wallace

the Republicans or Democrats offer the American people what he termed "a real choice in 1968" that he "would lead a political effort which would in fact offer this choice."

"There has been no response from either of the parties which would show the American people that they are heeding the growing disillusionment with what amounts

to a one-party system in the United States," he said.

"No prospective candidate of the two existing parties, nor anyone in party leadership positions," he added, "has come forward with any indications that there will be any difference in their platform. No one has suggested that the wishes of the American people will be heard."

He said, "The American people are hungry for a change in the direction of our national government. They are concerned and disturbed about the trends being followed by our national leadership."

He called for an end to "crime running rampant in every city of our nation," for punishment of what he termed "treasonable acts" aiding the nation's enemies, for what he called a return to constitutional government and "a nation wherein our states are able to run their affairs, their schools, hospitals and other domestic institutions without receiving directions from Washington, D.C."

Tanks Rumble Over Lang Vei's Defenses

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — When North Vietnamese tanks rumbled out of Laos Wednesday to attack the Lang Vei Special Forces camp, the U.S. Green Beret troopers inside decided the strange sound came from the camp's erratic generator.

Minutes later the Americans, South Vietnamese and Montagnard tribesmen were battling desperately to keep the iron giants from overwhelming them.

They lost the fight but destroyed seven of the 10 tanks which the North Vietnamese were using for the first time in the war.

The attack began shortly after midnight with tanks hitting the camp on two sides and an infantry assault up the middle.

Before the onslaught against the camp three miles west of the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh, the North Vietnamese pounded it with a furious artillery and mortar barrage.

'Lord Only Knows'

"How much did they fire? The Lord only knows," Spec. 4 Franklin Doms, 23, of Waynesboro, Va., said.

The tanks smashed through the camp's outer defenses with ease. A wounded American survivor commented: "That barbed wire just doesn't slow tanks down at all."

The defenders fought the tanks with recoilless rifles and grenades. Men clambered atop the tanks, which were firing 76mm rounds into the camp's bunkers, and tried to toss grenades down the vehicles' hatches.

'Not Very Smart'

S. Sgt. Emanuel Phillips, 32, of Portland, Ore., said North Vietnamese demolition men began shoving satchel charges

More Flurries Likely Tonight

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with snow flurries tonight and a low near 14. Partly cloudy and colder Friday; high near 20. Northerly winds 12 to 18 m.p.h. tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability, 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations for the 24-hour period: high 24, low 12. Barometer, 30.16 and falling. Wind, 7 m.p.h. from the west-southwest. Humidity, 86 per cent. Dew point, 19 degrees. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets today at 5:11 p.m. Sun rises tomorrow at 7:03 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 4:02 a.m. The planet Saturn sets at 8:18 p.m.

Wilson Arrives for Talks With Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain and President Johnson were to confer today, with their White House talks expected certain to center on Vietnam and planned British troop withdrawals from the Middle East and Asia.

Wilson appeared tired on his arrival Wednesday night at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington and declined to answer most questions put to him by newsmen.

The sergeant said had the Communists used larger sapper charges instead of satchel charges they would have destroyed the bunker.

Tear gas and incendiary grenades followed the satchel charges. The Special Forces men donned gas masks and put out the fires set by the grenades. Phillips said the eight men in the bunker played dead for several hours hoping the North Vietnamese would go away. Then two large charges came down the air shaft and destroyed part of the bunker.

Six of the eight Americans were wounded and some were in great pain.

All the while heavy U.S. air strikes pounded the camp as a relief force led by other Green Berets tried to reach the beleaguered men.

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'Pot Is Everywhere' on UW Campus, Although Drugs Crackdown Is on

MADISON (AP) — Marijuana and LSD are easy to find on the University of Wisconsin campus, if you know where to look. And you apparently don't have to look too hard.

"Pot is everywhere," said one student. "Your local pusher may be your classmate, or even your date."

On occasions, he said, a person can stroll down busy State Street and sniff the pungent odor of the drug near high rise dormitories.

Use of the drugs, particularly marijuana, has increased appreciably in the past five years, police officers fear.

"We've confiscated more narcotics in this area in the past year than in the previous 60-year history of the Madison police department," said Lt. Stanley Davenport of the detective bureau.

A crackdown launched recently snared 12 young persons in Madison. The total included university and high school students. They were charged with possessing and selling marijuana and selling LSD.

A dozen young persons also were arrested recently in Wausau. Police were studying the possibility of a connection in the cases.

Some students estimate the number of University of Wisconsin students who have tried the brownish-green weed at from 25 to 50 per cent of the South enrollment on the 33,000-student campus.

Why is it difficult for police to nail down sources of the drug traffic?

"Everyone seems to have a different source of marijuana," said one student.

One non-student reportedly sells up to a kilogram—2.2 pounds—of the drug during a brisk week. The going rate is about \$15 an ounce, enough to last the casual marijuana smoker about two weeks.

Some students say they regard marijuana as less harmful than alcohol. "There are those who like an occasional drink," said one student. "I like an occasional joint." A "joint" is a marijuana cigarette.

U. S. Plane Lost Over South Korea

SEOUL (AP) — A U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane with two men aboard disappeared today on a routine training flight and a search was launched. An American military spokesman said there was no possibility it was lost over North Korea.

The spokesman said South Korean and U.S. planes were looking for the RF4C from Osan Air Force base 30 miles south of Seoul. The plane carrying a pilot and navigator had been dispatched to the Taegu area about 150 miles southeast of the South Korean capital. It was due back at its base by 1 p.m. (11 p.m. EST).



The Stars and Stripes go up over provincial government headquarters at Hue Tuesday after U.S. Marines recaptured the building from North Vietnamese in heavy fighting. (AP Wirephoto)

recaptured the building from North Vietnamese in heavy fighting. (AP Wirephoto)

Immediate Help for Korea

President Sends \$3 Billion Foreign Aid Bill to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress today for \$3 billion in foreign aid, including a special \$100 million in immediate military assistance for South Korea.

Saving threats against South Korea from the North call for strengthened defenses of "this steadfast ally," Johnson said. The \$100 million would be used for planes, anti-aircraft equipment, naval radar, patrol craft, ammunition and other supplies.

Seoul has asked the United States for added American help since recent Communist incursions across her border.

In his message to Congress today, Johnson did not mention North Korea's seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its 83-man crew.

The presidential request for foreign aid in the fiscal year starting next July 1 came to \$2.9 billion—\$2.5 billion in economic assistance and \$420 million for military aid.

Separate Legislation

Another \$120 million in arms aid will be sought through separate legislation.

"The programs I propose today are as important and as essential to the security of this nation as our military defenses," Johnson said.

But there were advance indications of more trouble for the big aid bill on Capitol Hill.

Congress chopped nearly \$1 billion from the \$3.2 arms-economic assistance Johnson sought for the current fiscal year.

His new request is about \$750 million more than what the lawmakers were willing to hand him last year for the overseas program.

Johnson contended the billions

for helping less developed countries around the world are needed because "peace will never be secure" amid widespread illiteracy, malnutrition and disease.

"If most men can look forward to nothing more than a lifetime of back-breaking toil which only preserves their misery, violence will always beckon, freedom will ever be under siege," he said.

"Foreign aid serves our national interest," he said. "It expresses our basic humanity. It may not always be popular, but it is right."

Some congressmen who saw Johnson's aid figures in his budget message last month have already said they intend to cut again. Rising federal spending, the dollar drain, criticism of the administration's Vietnam policy and demands for more outlays for social welfare at home have added to pressure for reducing the overseas program.

The \$540 million military aid outlay does not include undisclosed amounts for Vietnam, Laos and Thailand, which are included in the regular U.S. defense budget.

And Kennedy held that enemy losses could not have been as devastating as Pentagon reports indicated.

"It is time for the truth," Kennedy asserted.

He directly disputed Johnson's statement that the Viet Cong offensive in South Vietnam was a military failure.

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Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spec. 4 Donald W. Allen Jr., U.S. Army, husband of Mrs. Linda Allen of Waterford, Wis., was killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department said Wednesday.

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6 Killed in Chicago Blast, Fire

CHICAGO (AP)—Fire and a main explosion shattered the building. A policeman said the blast hurled bodies of firemen and workers across a street. "People were running, screaming everywhere," said Frank Shear, 52, the fire was extinguished. One person was missing and feared buried under fallen timbers and bricks.

Three of the dead and 18 of the injured were firemen who were fighting the blaze when the

across the street from the factory.

"Help me, mister, help me!" the kid was screaming," Pepers said. "I lifted him over a fence but he ran away and I couldn't catch him."

Windows were shattered in buildings and cars a block from the Mickleberry Sausage Co., located on the South Side, near the International Amphitheatre.

A bystander, Charles Pepers, 23, said he saw a boy, about 10, with a badly cut face run out of a damaged house.

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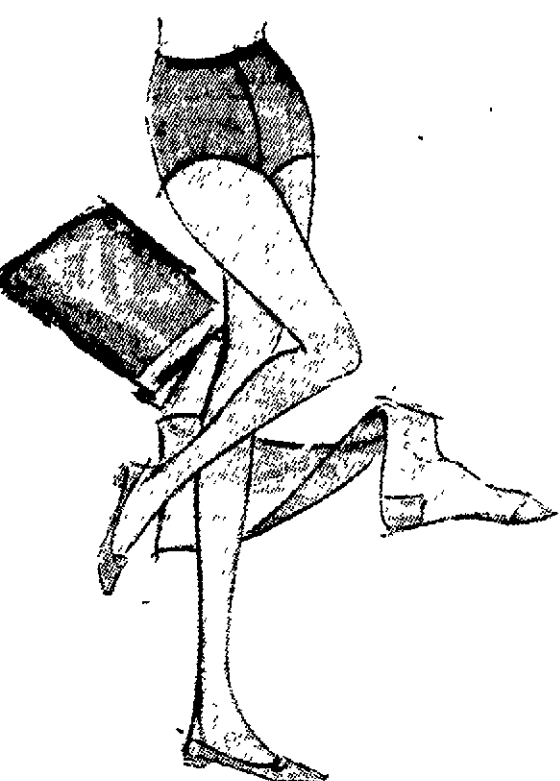
Elsewhere in the northern part of South Vietnam, U.S. Marines pushed their drive through the streets of Hue, the old imperial capital on the coast, battling Communist troops in the south and southwest sections of the city for the 10th day.

South Vietnamese troops, trying to clear the southwest corner of the walled citadel across the Perfume River, were

across the Perfume River, were

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Seamless Agilon
Panti Hose
1¹¹
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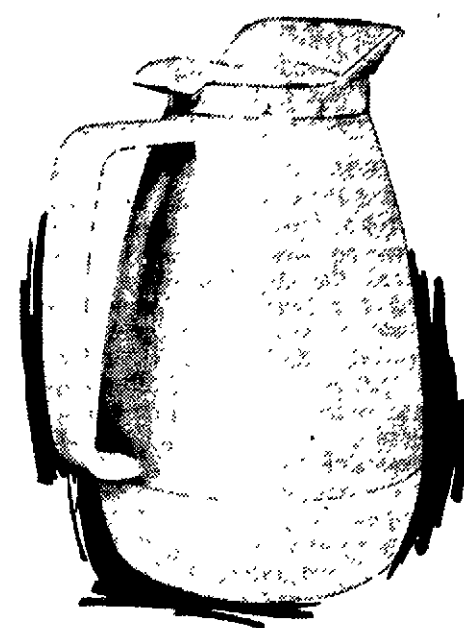
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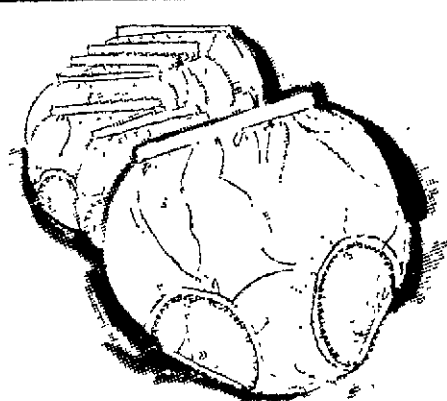
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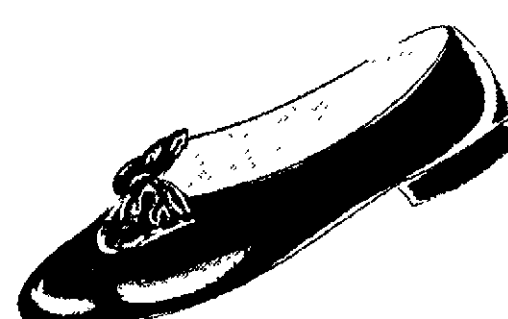


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Face Broadcasts, Bullets

South Korean Armed Forces Ready for Any Eventuality

By BOB POOS
Associated Press Writer
OUTPOST 752, Korea (AP) — A never ending war goes on here between the Republic of Korea and Communist North Korea, a war mostly of broadcasts but sometimes of bullets.

Outpost 752 and its strongpoint to the right, Outpost 751, are the closest approach to the North Korean lines.

Most of the 151-mile Korean front is divided by a swath of more than two miles, half of it owned by the American and Korea United Forces and half by the Communists.

But here on the Kimpo Peninsula, extreme western sector of the front, the dividing line is the Han River and the Han-Imjin river estuary. The lines are only 4,000 feet or so apart.

Holding this sector of 32 miles, about one-fifth of the entire front, is the 5th Republic of Korea Marine Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. Lee Pyung-moon.

Outpost 751 on top of a wind-

swept peak that commands the surrounding terrain contains a powerful loudspeaker system which sends periodic propaganda broadcasts toward the Communist troops just a gunshot away.

Across the river and easily discernible through binoculars is a similar system that throws Communist propaganda at the South.

As the ROK marines endlessly scan the other side through telescopes and periscopes, so do the Communist troops peer at this side. Communist broadcasts start about five minutes after visitors to the southern outposts arrive.

"They know we're here and they're putting on their usual show," said Maj. Frank Zimolzak of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., area, second in command of the 15-man American Marine advisory team to the ROK marine brigade.

Sometimes this continual war of words erupts into gunfire. Since last March the Communists have stepped up attempts to penetrate the peninsula. Several have been either killed or captured by the Korean marines.

The brigade, possibly 5,000 combat troops, has been on a full combat alert since the abortive attempt on President Chung Hee Park's life Jan. 21 and the North Korean capture of the USS Pueblo two days later.

But the ROK marines are al-

most always on full alert status as they guard what is known as the "back door to Seoul." When the North Koreans invaded the South in June 1950 their main stab came down the classic invasion route, just to the right of the Kimpo Peninsula. This is an 18-mile-wide area now held by the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division. But the thrust that caused the total collapse of South Korean

forces then and resulted in the Communist capture of Seoul came down this peninsula. The ROK marines are determined that this shall not happen again even though they are spread thin and are armed with weapons of World War II and Korean War vintage: American M1 rifles, carbines, Browning .30 caliber machine guns and Browning automatic rifles.

Along the front line trenches, automatic 40mm cannon and batteries of heavy machine guns in quadruple mounts, also old but very practical weapons, stare down at the Han River.

When the Han, and the Imjin at its confluence with the Han, are not frozen or filled with ice, the flows, as they are now, the

positions, low silhouette motorboats with four or five riflemen who seek to intercept raiders coming across in rubber boats or by individual flotation devices something like water wings.

Some Get Through
Few get through. Most of those who do are caught or killed. Zimolzak remembers one who got across and tried to get back. He was thwarted by one of the powerful whirlpools in the Han that kept pitching him back up on the southern bank. After three tries, he was so exhausted that he gave up without a struggle.

The ROK marines are healthy, tough and know how to take care of and handle their

guns. Every man in the brigade, Zimolzak says, is either a veteran of the fighting in Vietnam or has volunteered to go.

Sure of their ability, the ROK marines permit villagers and peasants to live and work in and in front of—the primary defense line. This is the only place along the Korean DMZ that this is so. Elsewhere, normal rural life is limited to what is considered a safe distance behind the lines.

Besides their warlike posture, the marines build roads, construct dams and help gather rice at harvest time.

Each marine company is engaged in a cooperative agreement with a certain village. The marines look after the villagers

Disturbed Python Eats First Food in 18 Months

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Caduceus, the maladjusted African python at the Henry Doorly Zoo, has finally decided to eat something after 18 months.

The 16½ foot snake devoured a rabbit with a simple swallow. Warren Thomas, zoo director, said Monday the question is

whether Caduceus will continue to eat. If not, the zoo staff will continue the force feedings which have kept the reptile alive.

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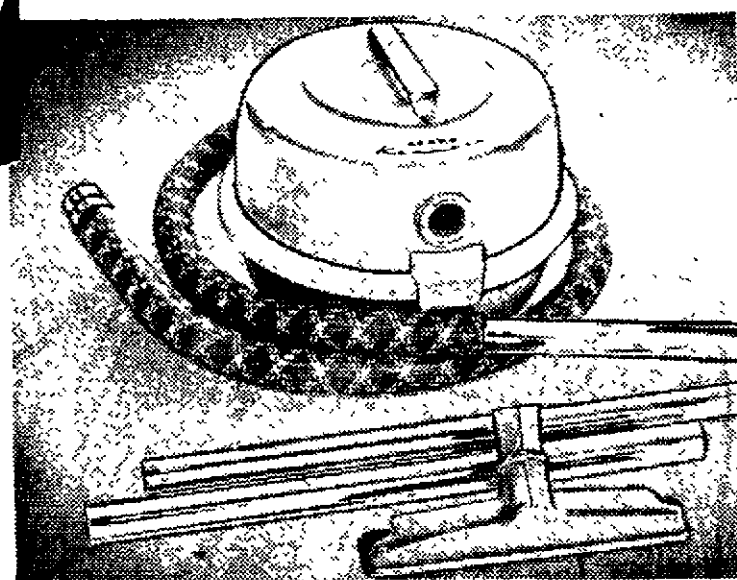
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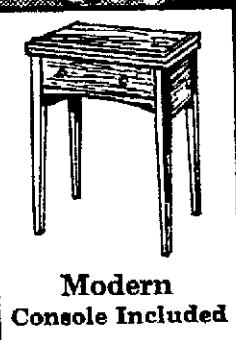
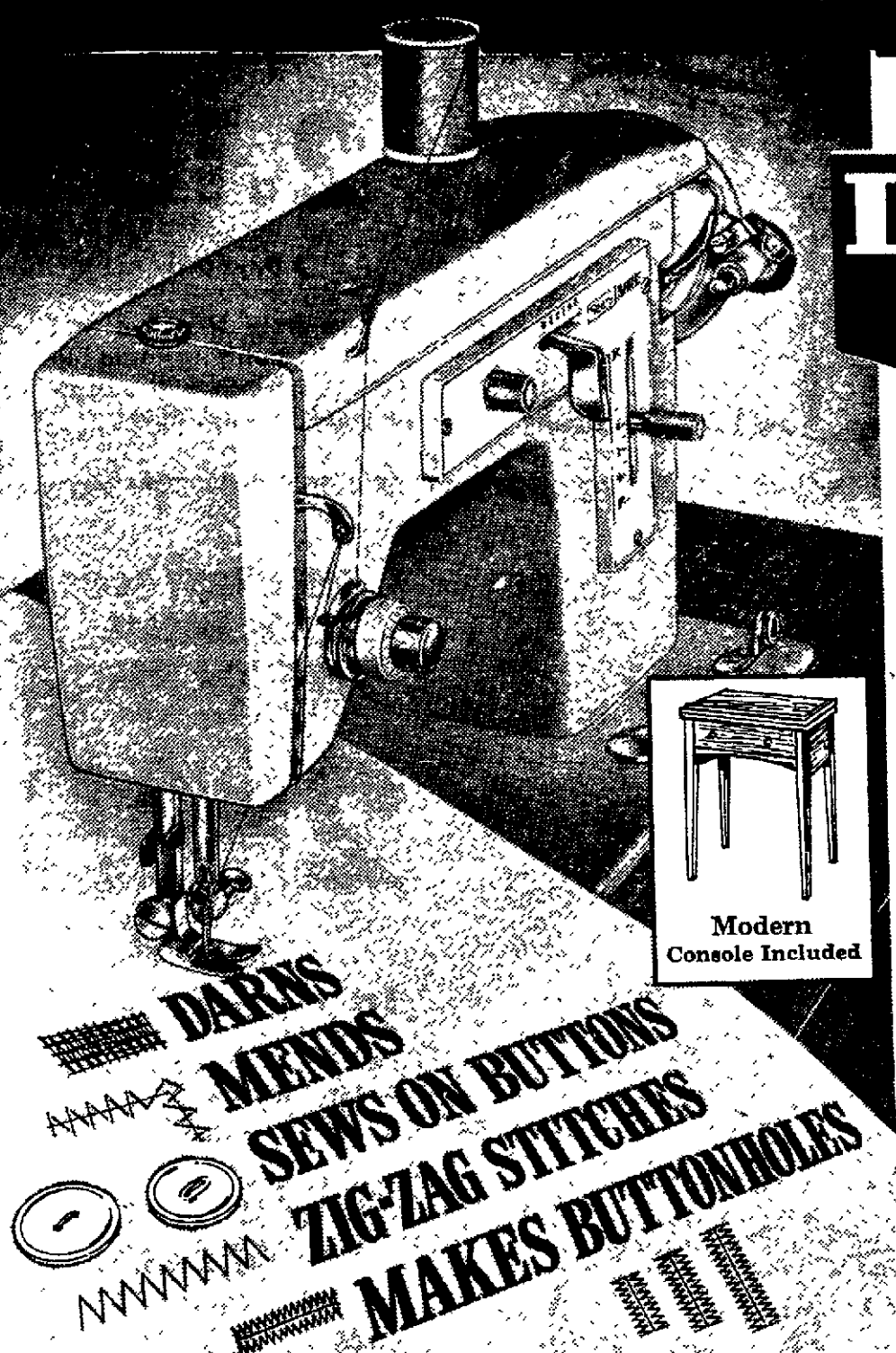
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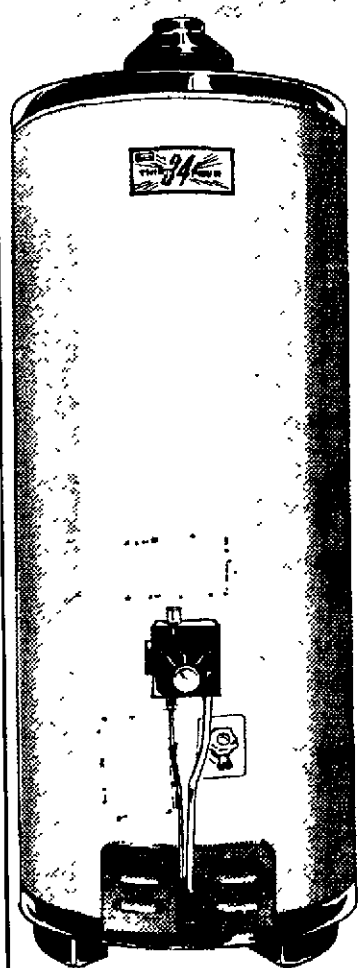
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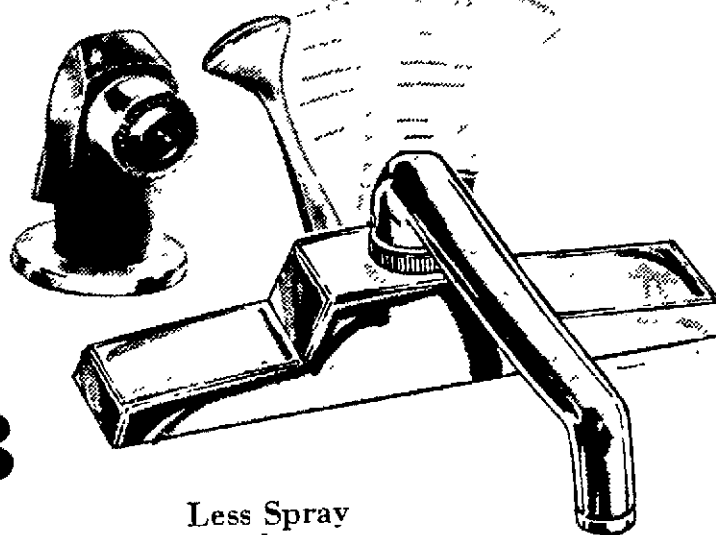
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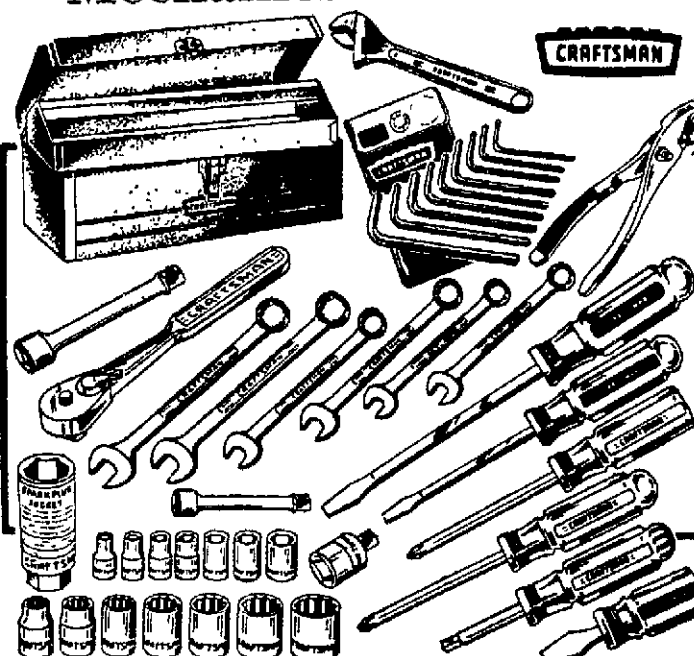
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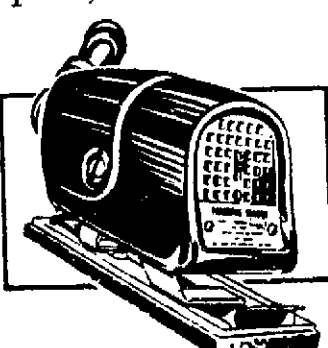
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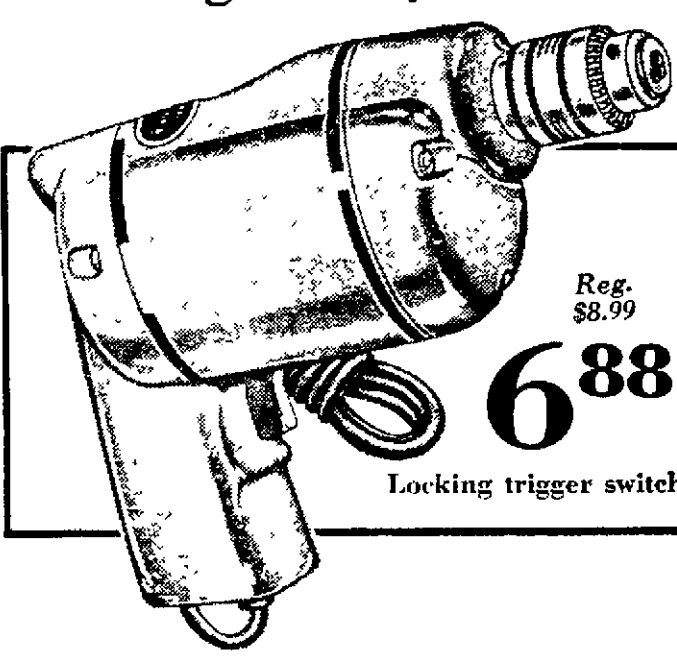
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2 x 4-ft. size. For standard 1/4-in. perforated board hooks. Use for hanging tools.

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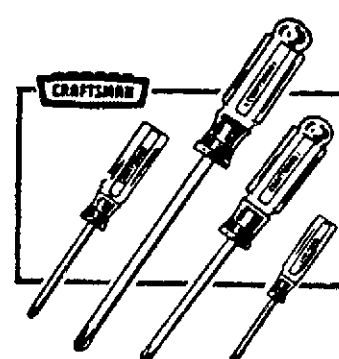


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Locking trigger switch

Perfect for household and light-duty jobs. Sectional aluminum housing has enamel finish. No-load speed of 2250 RPM. Single reduction gears, key chuck. With 6-ft., 3-wire cord and adapter.

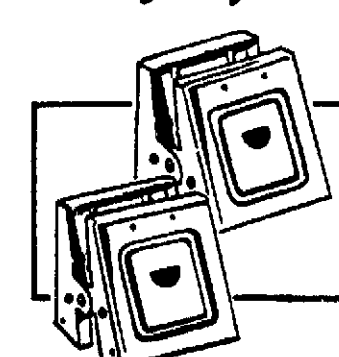


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Phillips type blades. Sizes: No. 0-2 1/2, No. 1-3, No. 2-4, and No. 3-6 inch.



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Heater

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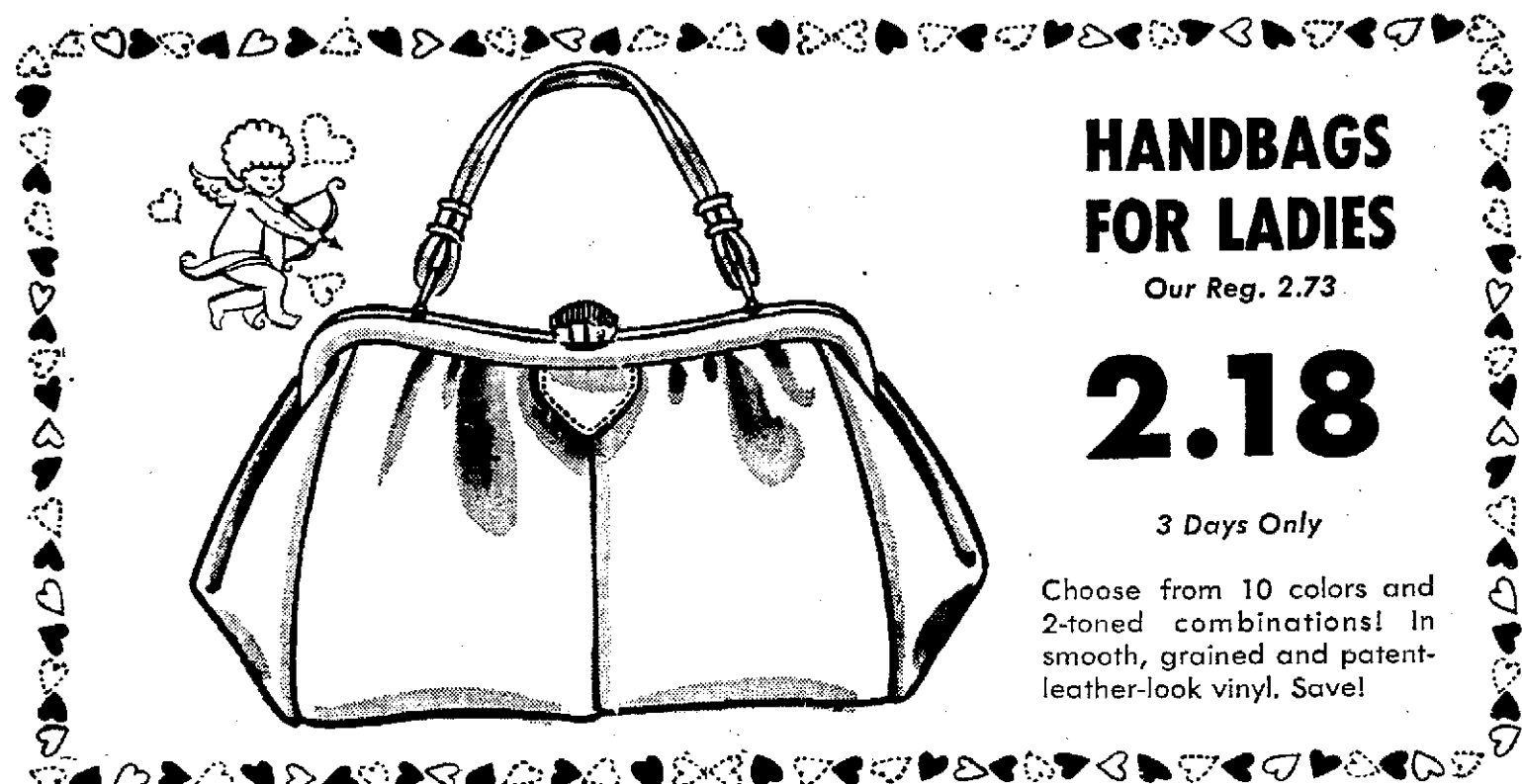
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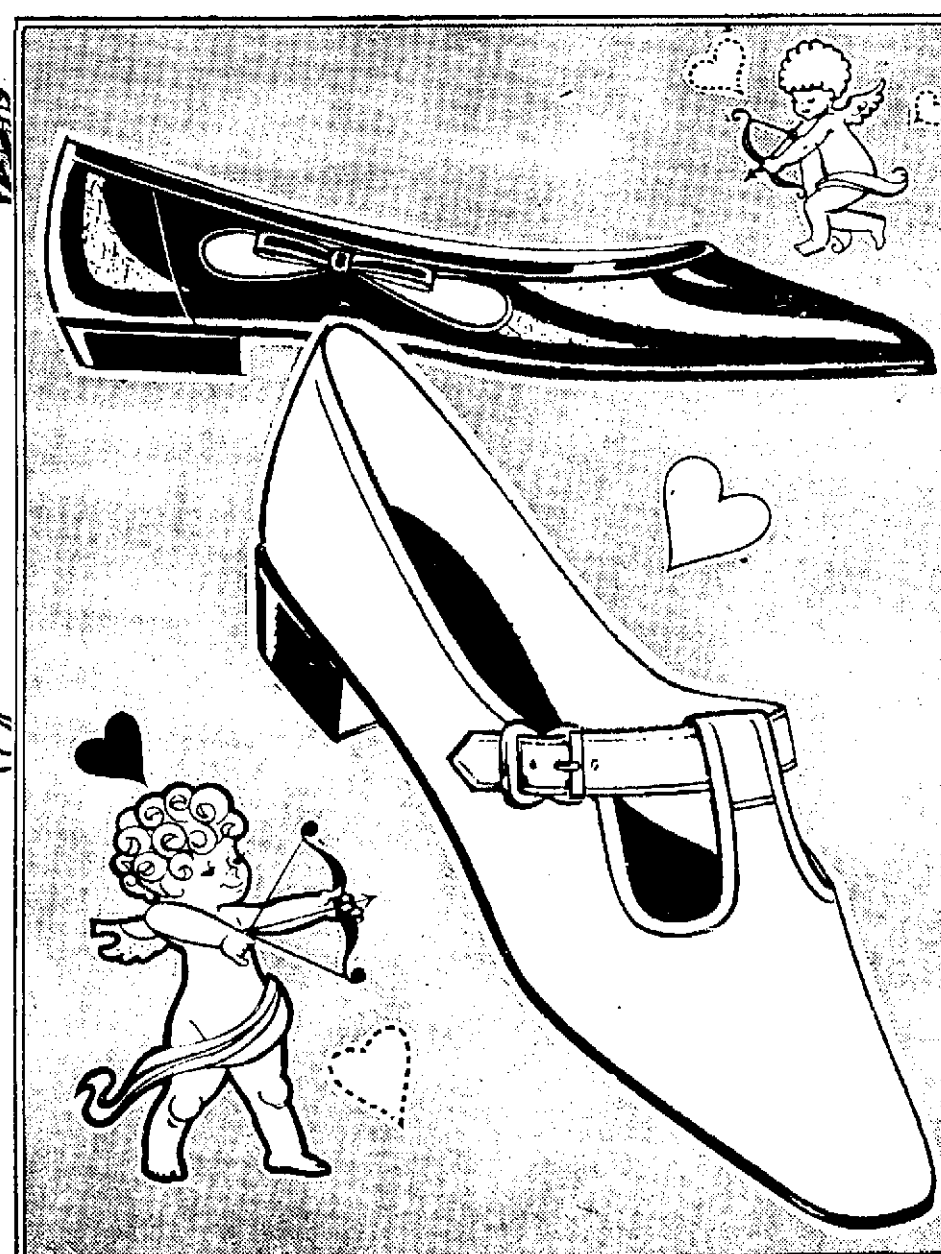
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New Chairman Named for County GOP

Dr. D. C. Grunwaldt, Kaukauna, Replaces Clarence Mitchell

Dr. David C. Grunwaldt, 30, of 1008 Hennes Court, Kaukauna, Wednesday was named chairman of the Outagamie County Republican Party.

He succeeds Clarence Mitchell, who resigned because he is a candidate for mayor of Appleton. The county Republican organization's constitution provides that a party officer must resign if he becomes a candidate for public office.

Mitchell submitted his resignation at a special meeting of the county GOP executive committee at the new party headquarters at 529 W. College Avenue. The resignation was accepted "with regret" and the committee commended Mitchell for doing an outstanding job. As immediate past chairman, Mitchell continues to serve on the executive committee.

In a prepared statement, Mitchell said he is quitting the GOP post to avoid any misunderstanding that comments he makes as a candidate for mayor, reflect the views of the Republican Party.

"This is why I feel my connection with the party, as its chairman, must be severed," Mitchell added.

Headed YGOP

Dr. Grunwaldt is a former chairman of the Outagamie County Young Republicans and has been serving as delegate-at-large on the executive committee. He has served as a county delegate to state Republican conventions since 1963.

The Kaukauna dentist is a member of the Kaukauna Elks Club and a past president of the Kaukauna Kiwanis Club. He is a member of the American Dental Association, the Wisconsin State Dental Society, the Outagamie County Dental Society, the American Academy of Physiotherapy, and a life member of Delta Sigma Delta, professional dental fraternity.

Patrolman Quits County Force

Gene H. Schroeder, 36, route 1, Hortonville, resigned this morning as an Outagamie County Sheriff's Department patrolman.

In a letter to Sheriff Norbert J. Marx, Schroeder explained that he has taken other employment which he felt "would be more advantageous to me and my family." Schroeder did not indicate the nature of the employment.

He started in the sheriff's department Jan. 9, 1967.



Funeral Arrangements are expected to be made soon for Army Sgt. Thomas A. Otte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Otte, 910 Wilson St., Kaukauna, who was killed in action Sunday in Vietnam.

Aldermen Disagree on Dates

Flag Flying Frustrations

Flag waving, or rather flag flying, became a city council issue Wednesday night.

It started with the introduction of a resolution by Ald. Clifford Rader (16th), who was miffed that flags could not be put up last Veterans' Day because street Christmas decorations were in the way.

Rader contacted several veterans organizations which complained about the incident and compiled a list of dates on which flags were to be posted on College Avenue and other streets in the city.

But some of the observances and dates did not jibe so the resolution underwent a series of amendments.

Forget That One

Rader hardly had a chance to speak on his measure which specifically says that no Christmas decorations can be hung over the streets until after Nov. 11.

Ald. Mark Catlin (7th) said he didn't think it was neces-



Ralph West, Left, Mrs. Floyd Gabrielson and Toby Roth from the Outagamie County YGOP, plan details of the annual Lincoln Day dinner Feb. 13 at the new Columbus Club in Appleton. Lt. Gov. James Goetz of Minnesota will speak. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$2.7 Million Issue

Pipeline Bonding Firm Selected by Council

The Appleton City Council took the first move Wednesday night toward financing the Lake Winnebago Pipeline project by hiring a Chicago firm to draw up a \$2.7 million revenue bond prospectus.

It represented the latest in a series of developments aimed at expediting pipeline and filtration plant addition projects expected to cost about \$4.5 million.

In separate but related actions, the council:

—Authorized entering into a contract with Chapman and Cutler & Associates, Chicago, to serve as the city's consultant in handling the revenue bond issue

to be floated late in the spring. —Instructed the mayor and city clerk to make application and execute necessary permits required for the lake intake pipe and Fox River pipeline crossing. They will deal with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

—Moved to obtain the required pipeline right-of-way easements from the Milwaukee Road and Soo Line railroads.

Preparing Timetable

The city intends to work out a timetable with the Appleton Water Department which will call for advertising for bids in March and awarding of construction contracts in April.

City officials have been notified by the regional office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) at Chicago that federal monies totaling \$1.5 million are now available as the federal government's share of the total project cost.

Expansion Program

Planning of the water expansion program had been held up temporarily pending final word on the city's applications for federal grants.

T. G. Evenson & Associates of Minneapolis, the city's financial consultants, had a representative here earlier in the week gathering data with which to make rate projections to be filed with the Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC).

Lyle Olson conferred with water department officials and others at city hall and indicated the proposed rates for Appleton water users, covering the life span of any revenue bond issue and insuring adequate income, will be completed soon.

Rate Increase

It was disclosed that without the federal grants, the city would have been in no position to proceed with both pipeline and plant construction projects.

The question was also a matter of economics and the fact that water rates which would have to be charged local users could well have been way out of line to get approval of the PSC, the state's regulatory agency in such matters.

Once the Evenson firm completes rate schedules, Appleton residents will know what effect the water expansion will have on their water bills.

The target time for completing the entire expansion program is 18 months, with the pipeline hopefully in operation by mid or late 1969.

Four Women Bartenders Are Licensed

With Appleton's ban on women bartenders now officially lifted, four female mixologists were granted operator's licenses Wednesday night by the city council.

Aldermen broke with precedent by approving the welfare-ordinance committee recommendation without debate.

Authorized licenses were: Margaret L. DeShaney, 1033 Manitowoc Road, Menasha; Gladys A. Fulcer, 1350½ Manitowoc Road, Menasha; Lila L. Metko, 151 S. Weimer; and Evelyn M. Stadler, 309 E. Spring St.

Although the law prohibiting women bartenders in taverns was repealed, the council did enact a B-girl ordinance which prohibits any female employee or entertainer from being on the outside of the bar, fraternizing with male patrons or soliciting drinks.

The police department has promised the council strict enforcement.

Paper Firms Defend Anti-Pollution Work

Lawmen to Attend Talks on Enforcement

Spice to Participate In Opening Session At Milwaukee

Several Fox Valley law enforcement officials will attend the third annual Attorney General's Law Enforcement Conference Tuesday and Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Included among those planning to attend are Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolff, and Undersheriff Calvin L. Spice, Investigator George Hanlon, and Sgt. William Block of the Outagamie County police.

Spice, in his capacity as president of the Wisconsin Sheriff's and Deputy Sheriffs Association, will help open the conference Tuesday morning.

Discuss Enforcement

Featured speaker Tuesday will be David W. Craig, director of public safety in Pittsburgh, Pa. Bruce F. Beilfus, associate justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, will discuss law enforcement in the state at a Tuesday night banquet.

Topics for discussion Wednesday will be the state-wide criminal identification and information system, new approaches to the problems of criminal justice, and new judicial decisions and laws affecting law enforcement in Wisconsin.

Among the Wednesday speakers will be Edward V. Cumber, project director for criminal justice information systems design study, California Department of Justice; Richard Myren, dean of the graduate school of criminal justice at New York University; and Robert Anderson, of the Grand Rapids, Mich., police department.

Appleton Tot Suffers Bruise in Car Mishap

Penny Welsch, 6, suffered a bruise under her right eye about 3:20 p.m. Wednesday when a car driven by her father, Jimmy L. Welsch, 36, 1120 W. Summer St., was struck from behind on N. Richmond Street, near Packard Street.

Appleton police said the Welsch car was southbound and had stopped for a red light when it was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Fred Schweikher, Shawano.

Aground Near Greece

Two Fox Cities Men Aboard Disabled Ship

Two Fox Cities men are among crewmen on the U.S.S. Bache, the 6th Fleet destroyer that went aground Tuesday night off Rhodes, Greece.

Seaman 3rd Class Raymond R. Green, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, 603 W. Third St., Kimberly, was assigned aboard the ship 18 months ago and left in November for the six-month Mediterranean cruise. He is a 1964 graduate of Kimberly High School and enlisted in the Navy about 26 months ago, according to his mother.

Seaman 3rd Class Gary E. Weiland, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weiland, 1833 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, is a 1965 graduate of Appleton High School. He joined the Navy after graduation and has been assigned to the Bache for two years. In a Jan. 20 letter from her son, Mrs. Weiland said he reported the ship was at Malta for liberty and would be leaving soon for Greece.

According to a Navy spokesman, a storm broke the ship's anchor chain in front of

Bean Feed Planned For Crossing Guards

The annual traffic patrol bean feed for crossing guards and patrol mothers is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at the St. Mary Catholic School.

Sponsoring organization for the 25th annual feed is the Kiwanis Club and this year's chairman is Jack Richardson. Judge Gustave Keller is honorary chairman. Rollie Nock and Chris Larsen are general advisors.

Committee chairmen include Charles Torinus, auditorium; Louis Micheln, kitchen and William Boettge, tables and chairs.

Help Pay DA

Traffic Tickets Getting Costly

Remember the good old days when a speeding ticket used to be "only" \$25 plus \$4 court costs, for a total of \$29?

That was prior to Feb. 1 — before the state began paying part of district attorney salaries.

Now the fine is still the same, but the costs have jumped \$2. The hike represents a "suit tax," which will finance the state's share of district attorney salaries. The \$2 tax is effective only in court actions involving traffic violations.

Before Feb. 1, a traffic violator was assessed \$4 court costs if he was charged under city ordinance. He now has \$6 costs added to his fine.

If the traffic offender was arrested by state, county, town, or village police, there

was a \$5 court cost involved before Feb. 1. The cost is now \$7. So, the \$25 fine in state, county, town and village cases now cost the violator a total of \$32, instead of \$30 as in the past.

Under the new state law, district attorneys and their full-time assistants have their county salaries supplemented with from \$3,000 to \$4,500 of state money. Minimum prosecutor salaries also were established under the new law.

In conjunction with the \$2 suit tax on traffic fines, there is now a \$7 tax on many types of civil court actions, with the exception of probate matters and a few others.

The tax, which used to be \$5, is to pay for adjustments in Circuit Court reporter salaries.

K-C Official Speaks for Industry

BY RAY PAGEL

Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — A blast and a rebuttal concerned with Wisconsin's giant paper industry here Wednesday lived up the sixth day of the Lake Michigan Water Pollution Conference.

Clarence M. Klassen, technical secretary of the Illinois Sanitary Water Board, accused the paper manufacturers of talking much but doing very little on pollution abatement.

"This is the same old line," he jibed after Richard J. Billings, Neenah, assistant vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corp., and recited a history of gradual progress by the Wisconsin mills.

"I suggest you look at the facts," Billings retorted.

The verbal skirmish occurred shortly before the four-state conference was recessed until March 7.

Will Draft Plan

When the conferees return, they will face the job of drafting a cooperative master plan for the lake involving Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana and the federal government.

The conference was called by Secretary Stewart W. Udall of the Interior Department. Held at the Sherman House, it was arbitrated by Murray Stein, chief enforcement officer for the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

Klassen had directed barbed remarks to testimony by witnesses throughout the six days. Billings, a research scientist specializing in water technology, was the only one to really hit back.

Billings appeared as the spokesman for 14 companies which he said produce 80 per cent of the pulp and paper in the Wisconsin segment of the Lake Michigan Basin.

Billings said federal recommendations laid before conferees failed to give consideration to the "economic burden of those who would be required to implement them."

He said that under the recommendations substantial sums of money would be spent in many instances with little or no benefit assured.

Heavy Concentration

He pointed out that Wisconsin is the nation's leading paper-producing state, with a particularly heavy concentration along the Fox River and other Green Bay tributaries. Paper mill wastes easily constitute Wisconsin's No. 1 water pollution problem.

"Capital expenditures for Wisconsin paper industry facilities to achieve reductions in pollution were \$36.3 million in the last 10 years. Research costs were another \$7.5 million," Billings asserted.

Research is going on constantly, he continued, with the aim of achieving a higher degree of waste treatment.

Referring to recommendations made for consideration by the conference, Billings remarked:

Halo on Research

"We question setting an arbitrary timetable calling for plans within six months and completion within 36. This is totally unrealistic. Intelligent plans for treatment must be based on laboratory and pilot plant studies."

Klassen indicated that he

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Two New Policemen appointed by the Town of Grand Chute take their oath of office. They are Almond El-singer, left and Wesley Ring with Grand Chute Town Clerk Leslie Woldt. The two new policemen also are deputies with the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Out of Cane's Court

Annexation Cases Come Back to Life

MENASHA — Dual disputes over annexation burst back into view today with an attorney's prediction they both will be brought to trial by the end of this year, accompanied by action on a second writ of prejudice against Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane.

The judge made public the fact that he has been served with a writ of prejudice by the Town of Menasha in the Banta annexation case, and has asked the state court administrator to add the case to another already handed to Judge Andrew W. Parnell's Outagamie County Circuit Court.

Learning of the writ, City Atty. Richard Steffens commented that "It is the city of Menasha's position that we want both cases disposed of by June 1."

He went on to predict that the town's challenges of the two annexations would be tried within this year. Steffens added they will not be tried together, however.

First Case

The earlier case, involving the 183-acre Schwarzbauer annexation by the city in 1965, has lain dormant in Parnell's court for two years despite urgings by the judge to both parties to bring it to trial.

Originating in Judge Cane's Winnebago County Circuit Court in Oshkosh, the case was transferred to Parnell's jurisdiction after a writ of prejudice was filed by the town's attorney, George St. Peter, Fond du Lac.

Second Case

Preliminary steps have been taken in Cane's court to set up the town's challenge of the annexation by the city last July of 303 acres of prime town industrial land including the Geo. Banta Co. Midway Plant. The latest action duplicates the writ filed in the previous case, presumably on the same basis — that Judge Cane's residence in the City of Menasha could influence him in handling the trial.

Both St. Peter and Judge Cane have suggested that the case be transferred to Parnell's court, but the final decision is up to Judge Edwin Wilke, state court administrator in Madison.

Longer School Year Study Funds Refused

NEENAH — Money for an outside study of a 12-month school year in Neenah will have to wait until "that woman" has an opportunity to outline her 12 plan to the fiscal control body.

The woman is Mrs. Mary Liebman, McHenry, Ill., who was cited in an editorial last fall in a Chicago paper for her studies of an extended school year.

Seven aldermen and two town chairmen teamed up to turn down a request from the school board Wednesday for \$4,000 to engage Cooperative Educational Research Services, Madison, to conduct a thorough survey of the school program.

The same firm, which uses graduate students from the University of Wisconsin for research leg-work, handled the study of Menasha schools about five years ago.

The final vote at Wednesday's meeting was 808 to 406 against giving the \$4,000 for the study.

Cab Driver Back on Job, Shot in Robbery

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Donald Marsh, 48, quit driving taxicabs in December after being held up. He took it up again a month later, saying he wanted to drive only long enough to acquire enough money to start a grocery business. Tuesday he was held up again — and robbed of \$17. Wednesday he was found shot to death in his cab — apparently the victim of another robbery, police said.



A Score Card to be used in the search for the winner in the 12th annual Outagamie County Bankers' Association progressive farmer program was the center of attention at a recent meeting. From the left, are Clarence Schlimm, Seymour, Town of Oneida judge; Jack Adrian, Appleton, president of the County Bankers' Association; Vern Geiger, soil conservation head for Outagamie County; John Ver Voort, Town of Freedom, and Pete Mischler, Town of Buchanan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pastor Treat Accuses U.S. of War Crimes

OSHKOSH — The Rev. Paul Treat II, campus minister at Wisconsin State University — Oshkosh, Wednesday accused the United States of war crimes in Vietnam, in support of a similar accusation made by 29 prominent clergymen in Washington, D.C. early this week.

The accusations, made in a report entitled "In the Name of America," state that the U.S. has violated the minimum moral obligations of war expressed in the Hague Convention of 1907, the Nuremberg Principles of 1946 and 1950 and the Department of the Army Field Manual.

The clergymen's report was released at a two-day meeting of the "Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam," which Rev. Treat attended with a number of Oshkosh students.

The report consists of excerpts from the international conventions of war and news accounts from prominent publications of the conduct of the Vietnam War. No attempt is made to relate the actions described in the news accounts to specific international conventions on war conduct.

Rev. Treat also said that he would stand liable under the U.S. selective service act to aid any youth in avoiding the draft if the youth's conscience tells him not to participate in the Vietnam war effort. He distributed copies of a petition to U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark supporting the position of the Rev. William Coffin, Yale University chaplain, and Dr. Benjamin Spock and others under indictment for conspiring to evade the draft laws.

Speaking "as a man of faith," he charged that the United States is on the wrong side in the war. It is "obvious," he said, that the South Vietnamese people want communism, and that the United States has set itself against their self-determination.

The government should support Ho Chi Minh, whose position is morally right, he said. The criterion for morality in the war is "the force of humanism," he said, and the North Vietnamese fight out of humanitarian efforts for self-government, he said.

Rev. Treat said the Viet Cong could not have waged successful guerrilla warfare in Vietnam for years if most of the South Vietnamese people had not supported their efforts and conspired to help them.

Support of Ho Chi Minh was an alternative in U.S. policy as late as 1966, he said. The morality of the North Vietnamese cause should now be judged not by the Godless creed of communism, but by the humanistic acts of the North Vietnamese government in building a constructive society.

The minister said it is "nonsense" to believe that he and other clergymen should stay out of politics. It is their obligation to speak out now, he said.

Rev. Treat, who for a brief period last summer was a Democratic candidate for Sixth District congressman, said that Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota offers an alternative to our position in Vietnam. He said he sees a "new style" in McCarthy's campaign which indicates that he is a serious candidate for the presidency.

He blasted Sixth District Congressman William Steiger, whose position is "near one with the president's," and Sen. William Proxmire, who has given modified support to escalation of the war.

He called their positions "frozen" and said it is imperative that the issues of the Vietnam war be debated.

Neenah Okays Coffee House

NEENAH — With about 80 teenagers crowded in the council chambers Wednesday evening awaiting the final word on their "coffee house" in city hall, the aldermen, by a 6-4 vote, okayed

Teen-Agers Prevent Serious Injuries for Burn Victim

Two southside teen-agers were credited by authorities with helping save an Appleton man from serious burn injuries when his clothing caught fire near his home Wednesday night.

Appleton police said that Harold A. Carlson, 59, 1217 1/2 S. Jefferson St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 6:20 p.m. with first degree burns he suffered on his right side and back when his clothing caught

fire. Carlson was taken to the hospital by the fire department rescue squad. He is listed in fair condition today.

Carlson, a maintenance man, told authorities he could not recall the circumstances surrounding the accident.

Police said that Donald Quella, 17, 1827 S. Jefferson St., and David Casper, 15, 535 E. Lincoln St., were walking on McKinley Street when they saw Carlson near his auto in the back yard, his clothing on fire.

Police said the boys helped Carlson roll in the snow to extinguish the flames. The rescue squad then was summoned.

Police said that matches in Carlson's jacket pocket may have ignited. A large portion of the right side of the jacket burned, as did his corduroy shirt, T-shirt, and trousers.

City Finance Head Offered West Allis Job

Schreve Considering Position at \$3,000 Increase in Salary

Appleton's municipal finance director has been offered a comparable job with the City of West Allis for a reported \$15,000 a year, it was learned today.

Henry Schreve, who has held the post here for almost three years, acknowledged he has been offered the position and is giving it consideration.

Schreve met with the West Allis City Council at its invitation Tuesday night. He is that council's No. 1 choice for the finance director's position.

The West Allis offer is about \$3,000 more than Schreve is getting in Appleton.

Recently, Schreve and two other department heads requested salary adjustments for 1968 but they have not been granted as yet.

the youth center in the old fire department headquarters.

Once the lease is drawn up by City Atty. Charles Schaller, the youths will take over the ground floor of the venerable city hall building on Friday and Saturday nights.

The teens were calm during the session as three aldermen took the floor to back the proposal. After eight aldermen had voted, the score was tied 4-4. The youths heaved an audible sigh of relief when Ald. Thomas Ryan and Ald. Harold Young cast affirmative ballots.

Holy Name Men, Sons to Hear Ron Kostelnik

Ron Kostelnik, defensive tackle for the Green Bay Packers, will be the main speaker at



Kostelnik

the St. Joseph Holy Name Society dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday in the school cafeteria.

WHBY sportscaster Bob Lloyd will be master of ceremonies.

The annual event for men and boys in the church, is expected to draw about 300. Tickets are available from James McDaniel, society vice president, other members and at the monastery.

Members of the Christian Mothers Society will serve the dinner.

The Rev. George Henseler, OFM Cap., pastor, is the spiritual director. Roman Gregorius is the president.

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Extremes Highlight January's Weather

Extreme temperatures highlight January weather in the Fox Cities. For the first 10 days of the month, the mean temperature was only 5 degrees, but unseasonably warm weather ensued and by month's end, the mean temperature was 18.1, one-tenth of a degree above normal. January's coldest day was the 7th, when the mercury dipped to minus 22 while the warmest temperature of 42 occurred on the 20th and 21st of January.

Liquid precipitation in January totaled 0.85 inches, which is 35 per cent below the monthly norm of 1.31 inches. The largest daily rainfall was on the 27th of the month, when 0.22 inches of precipitation was recorded. Snowfall during January totaled 7.8 inches, 2.8 inches below the monthly mean of 10.6 inches. Accumulative snowfall thus far

in the 1967-1968 winter has totaled 13.9 inches compared with a norm of 22.8 inches. Degree days in the Fox Cities during January totaled 1,452, 8 below the monthly average of 1,460 and 47 above the January, 1967, total of 1,405. The accumulative degree day total through January was 4,436 compared with a normal of 4,330 and a 1967 total of 4,333.

One Thunderstorm
The January wind prevailed from the southwest at 7.9 miles per hour with the peak gust of 34 m.p.h. occurring on the 4th day of the month. On the 29th of January, the Fox Cities experienced the only thunderstorm of the month. There were 16 cloudy, 7 partly cloudy and 8 clear days during January. Normals for February include

a mean temperature of 19.8, 1.27 inches of precipitation and 9.1 inches of snow. The mean temperature during February can be expected to increase from 15 degrees at the beginning of the month to 22 at its end.

Daily hours of daylight for February will increase from 10 hours 50 minutes at the beginning of the month to 12 hours 8 minutes at the end, an increase of 1 hour, 18 minutes. The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts near normal precipitation and above normal temperatures for the Fox Cities in February. The upturn in the normal temperature trend and the increasing length of day is an indication that winter is on its way out.

—ADVERTISEMENT—
HOW TO TREAT KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS
Getting up nights, backache, leg pain, frequent, scanty flow may be nature's warning of functional kidney disorders. —"Danger Ahead!" Give kidneys a GENTLE lift with BUKETS, a tonic-dietetic. If not pleased IN 4 DAYS, your 99c back at any drug counter. NOW at All Drug Stores.

Open House At Nixon Headquarters

Open house will be held at the Nixon campaign headquarters in the Conway hotel from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today. The headquarters was opened officially by Nixon after his Tuesday morning speech here. Coffee and cookies will be

served and members of the county Nixon staff will be present. Nixon girls will be hostesses.

Campaign materials will be available during the open house. Arnold Grummer, 63 Bellaire Court, is chairman of the Outagamie County Nixon for president committee.

Pah-low's solve Valentine Problems.

LITERALLY speaking, Pah-low's has 1000's of Bill-folds from which to choose. We have Buxton, Prince Gardner, Rolf's, Cameo and Baronet to mention a few. From \$2.00 up, plus tax.

Welcome—
First Wisconsin Charge Cards

Pah-low's
Luggage-Leather Goods-Gifts
303 W. College — 733-8183

THE WINNER

Award yourself the winner... tonight! Brandyland's double gold medal winner at the '67 California State Fair
Royal Host
East Side Winery Lodi, Calif — 80 Proof

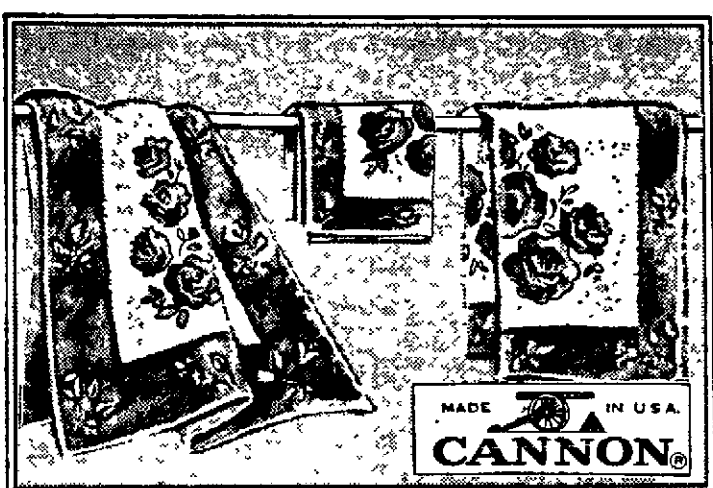
SPECIAL!
U.S.D.A. Good
BEEF LOINS
• T-Bone • Porterhouse • Sirloin
All Processed **69¢** lb.
"Fill Your Freezer NOW... While the Price is Right!"
COENEN PACKING CO.
Corner Highway 00 and French Rd.
Open Monday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday 'til 9 p.m.
Phone 734-3504

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart
A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

"Sweetheart" of a Discount Sale!



"PORTRAIT ROSE" TOWELS

Our Reg. 1.58
3 Days Only **1.34**
Bath Towel
22x44" jacquard-patterned cotton terrycloth towel. Many colors.
REG. 88c "PORTRAIT ROSE" FACE TOWEL..... 82c
REG. 38c "PORTRAIT ROSE" WASH CLOTH.... 34c



BOYS' AND GIRLS' VALENTINES

TRAY OF 25 CUT-OUTS
39c value. With special card for teacher..... **18¢**

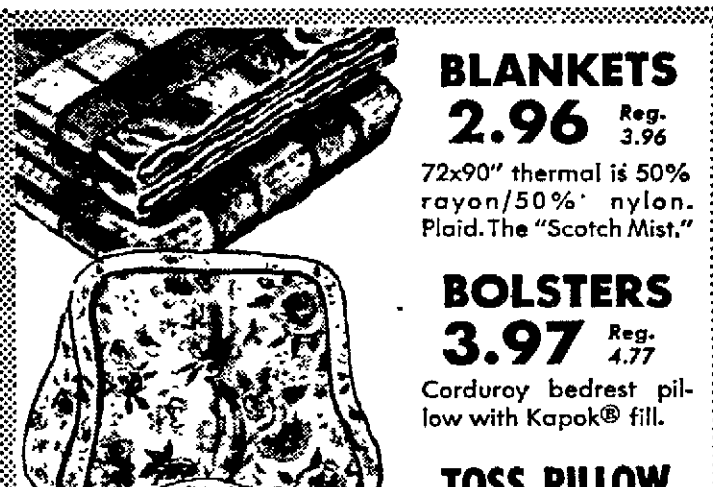
BOX 36 VALENTINES
59c value. With special "teacher valentine"..... **28¢**

BOX 65 VALENTINES
1.00 value. Colorful cut-outs. Envelopes..... **68¢**



MELAMINE DINNERWARE SET

Our Reg. 12.84
3 Days Only **9.66**
45-piece set serves 8. Melamine is break, chip-resistant. Available here in four attractive patterns: Golden Wheat, Morning Glory, Americana, Sherwood. Just say, "Charge It!"



BLANKETS

2.96 Reg. 3.96
72x90" thermal is 50% rayon/50% nylon. Plaid. The "Scotch Mist."

BOLSTERS

3.97 Reg. 4.77
Corduroy bedrest pillow with Kapok® fill.

TOSS PILLOW

2 For \$3 Reg. 1.88
Cut (cotton) velvet and Chenille velvets. 13x13".

BEDSPREADS

4.23 Reg. 4.97
Striped cotton/rayon chenille. Full, twin.



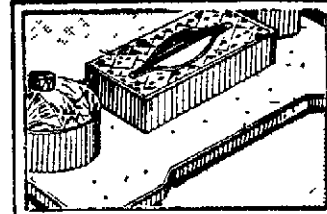
TIE-TOP BAG OF VALENTINE HEARTS

38¢ 2-Lb.* Bag
Our Reg. 68c — Charge It
Tiny candy hearts imprinted with conversational "quotes."



2-TIER CHERRY-WOOD SPICE RACK

\$2
Our Reg. 2.97 — 3 Days
Two-shelf kitchen wall rack has 12 apothecary spice jars.



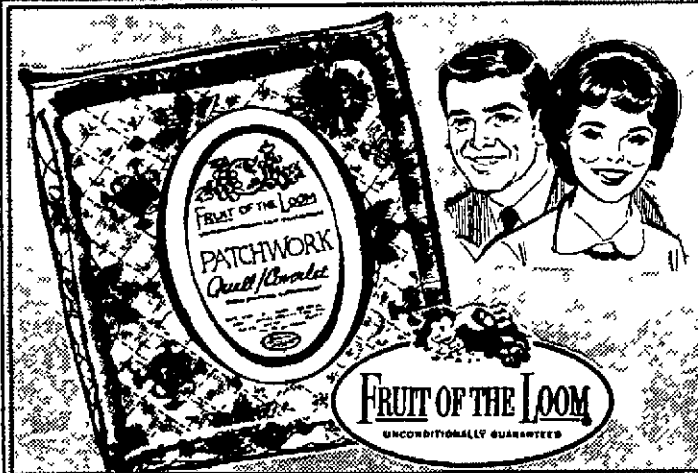
3-PIECE PLASTIC VANITY ENSEMBLE

1.97
Our Reg. 1.88 — 3 Days
Tray with 2 set-in powder boxes, tissue box. Clear and colors.



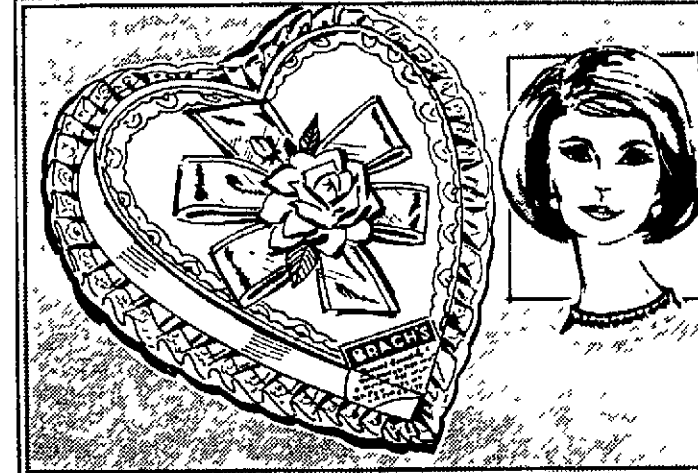
BLOOMING AZALEA IN 4" PLASTIC POT

57¢
Our Reg. 78c — 3 Days
In beautiful full-bloom. Favorite spring azaleas. Charge It.



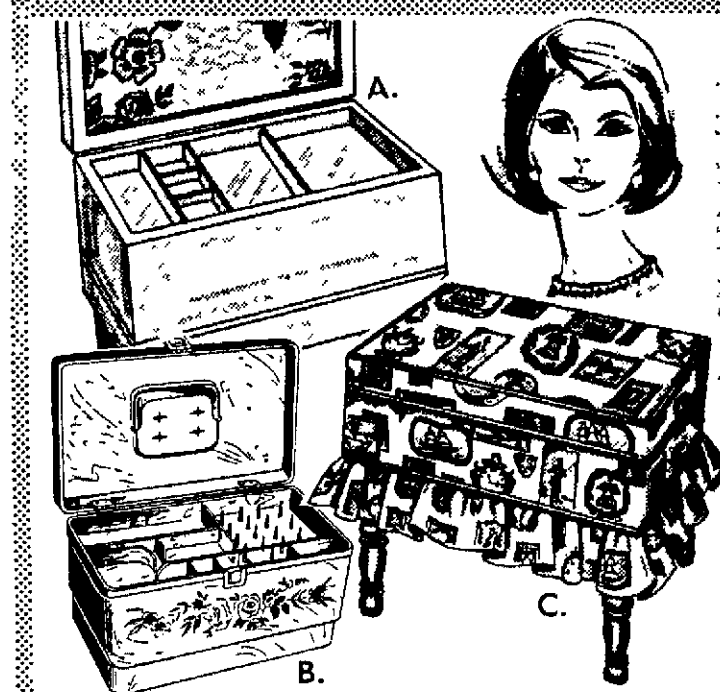
PATCHWORK PRINT QUILT

Our Reg. 5.63
3 Days Only **4.44**
FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM® cotton quilt in colorful patchwork prints. 72x82", with ruffled edge. Puffy cotton filling. Choose from several pretty patchwork prints. For convenience, Charge It.



HEART BOX OF CHOCOLATES

Reg. 1.97
Charge It **1.77** 1-Lb.*
A heart-ful of candy says it delightfully! K mart's hearts-with-flowers are filled with light and dark chocolates. 2 LB. BOX OF CHOCOLATES..... 2.58
*Net weight



SEWING DISCOUNTS

A. SEWING BENCH CHEST
Vinyl-covered. 19"x20"x16".
Lift-out tray..... **9.97**
Our Reg. 11.46

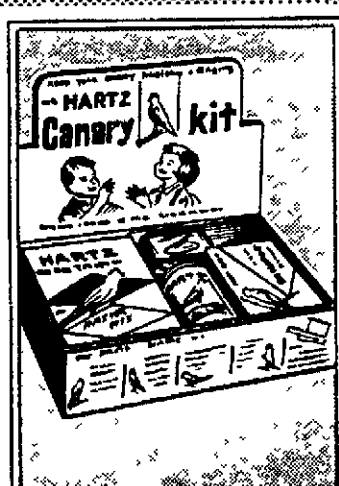
B. "TORTOISE" PLASTIC.
8" sewing box with handy lift-out tray for thread..... **2.96**
Reg. 3.66

C. SEWING BENCH CHEST
Early American styling with print fabric cover..... **10.97**
Reg. 12.96



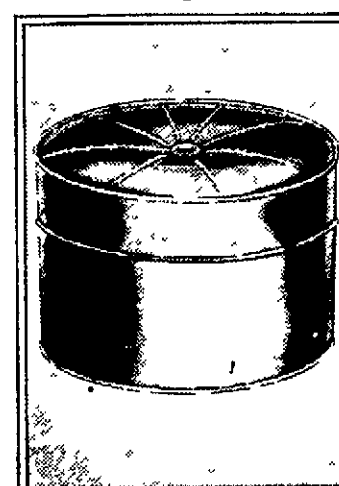
RAINBOW WARBLER CANARY, SAVE \$1

3.76
Our Reg. 5.44 — 3 Days
Beautiful, brightly feathered singing canary. Just say "Charge It!"



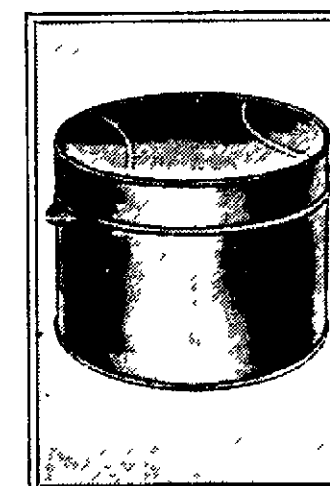
KIT FOR CANARY'S CARE AND FEEDING

98¢
Discount Price—Charge It
Song Food, Conditioning Food, Master Mix, Cattlebone, Treat Cup.



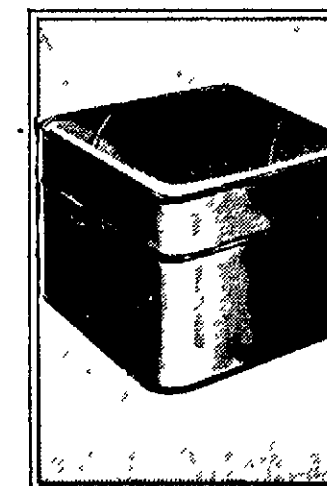
LEATHER-LOOK VINYL HASOCK

4.96
Our Reg. 5.88 — 3 Days
Round hassock is 20" wide and 14" high. Choice of many colors.



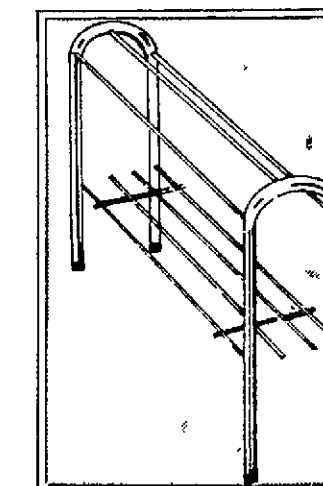
VINYL HASOCK IN CHOICE OF COLORS

3.33
Our Reg. 3.87 — 3 Days
Round hassock with poly foam filling. 12 1/2" high, 15" wide.



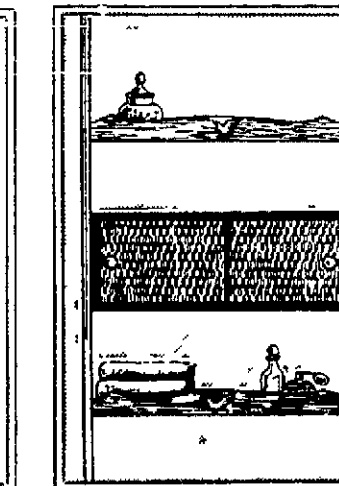
14" VINYL COVERED SQUARE HASOCK

3.66
Our Reg. 3.96 — 3 Days
Poly foam filling. 14" high, 15 1/2" wide. A choice of colors.



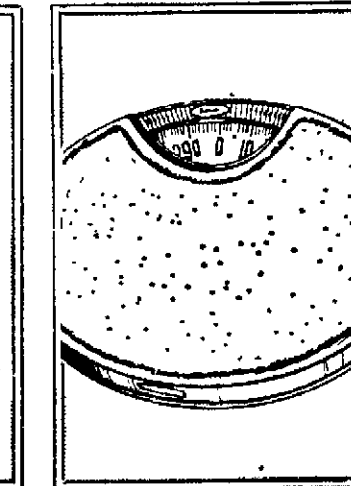
CHROME PLATED TOWEL RACK

3.66
Our Reg. 4.44 — Charge It
Chrome-plated tubular steel. Holds a supply of bath towels.



"EARLY AMERICAN" POLE SPACE SAVER

12.88
Our Reg. 14.96 — 3 Days
Brass pole, 2 wooden shelves, wooden, sliding-door cabinet.



SOFT ORLON® COVER BATHROOM SCALE

4.44
Our Reg. 5.44 — 3 Days
Oval shape, with Orlon® acrylic cover. Selection of colors.
Sho Pont Corp. reg. 1 m.

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Paper Industry
Defends Research

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wasn't for putting a halo on research.

"You say they need more time for research, and yet you have detailed all the research that has been done through the years. How long should we wait? Until all Green Bay is gone?" The Illinois official demanded.

Klassen said he wasn't criticizing Wisconsin, but only the paper mills. He commended Wisconsin for being a leader in fighting pollution.

"But I am really disgusted at this attitude of the paper mills," he declared.

Billings came right back.

"If I appeared here with no record of real accomplishment, then your criticism would be justified," he said. "We have new installations coming all the time, but what I'm trying to get through to you is that the going gets tougher as our degree of waste treatment improves."

Freeman Holmer, administrator of the Wisconsin Division of Resource Development, agreed that some problems are difficult to solve and must take time. He mentioned the study project currently underway by four Green Bay paper mills and the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District.

Tight Timetable

"I want the timetable to be as tight as possible, but this is one case where we must be a little patient," Holmer remarked.

Stein, the federal representative, expressed partial agreement with Klassen's contention that the paper mills have been slow to come up with answers.

He noted, though, that they are more willing to work with the federal government than they were 15 years ago.

He had some advice for Klassen, too.

"Somebody has said you shouldn't badger witnesses from the Badger State," Stein chuckled.

Wednesday was Wisconsin day at the conference, representatives from the other three states having appeared earlier.

Concise Statement

Holmer presented a brief, concise statement describing Wisconsin's water quality program and goals. He assured the

conference that the state didn't stop with the adoption of its water standards last year.

"The long-range goal of Wisconsin's intrastate standards is to permit the use of water resources for all lawful purposes, including the reproduction of game fish and minnows. The working objective is to achieve these goals within 10 years," he declared.

Holmer mentioned major research programs at Green Bay and Milwaukee dealing with paper mill wastes and nutrient removal.

The Wisconsin anti-pollution chief suggested areas of responsibility for seven sources of pollution.

Dredging spoils, oil pollution and regulation of wastes from commercial and pleasure craft clearly require national standards and federal supervision, he said. The states, however, should be responsible for treatment of municipal and industrial wastes, thermal pollution and beach pollution.

Crucial Problem

"The problem of nutrients in Lake Michigan is especially crucial, and is going to require total participation," Holmer warned.

Activities of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission were discussed by the commission's chief hydrologist and civil engineer, Gerald Paul, Appleton.

Paul noted that the commission's sphere covers much of the area that drains into Lake Michigan through Green Bay. One of the major problems, he commented, is providing adequate sewage treatment in smaller communities that have a hard time raising funds for public works.

"Poverty is no excuse, even if they are low income areas," declared John E. Vogt, engineering chief for the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Paul replied that he wasn't offering poverty as a license to pollute, but was merely pointing out a fact.

The Appleton man made a comment about sewers that could stir up a controversy.

"We recommend that current trends to separate storm and sanitary sewer systems be given a long, hard look. Are we



The Debate Team at Xavier High School proudly displays the certificate it won along with the right to compete in the sectional tournament Saturday at Stevens Point. Team members who will try to qualify for the state meet are,

ultimately going to have to treat storm sewer water because of the increased use of calcium chloride?" he asked.

Paul was referring to the extensive use of salt on streets and highways during the winter months. Maybe, he indicated, it would be better to treat the chlorides as part of municipal wastes and save the money being spent on separation work.

A good word for the paper industry was entered by Robert A. Ewens, executive vice president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association.

"We are as proud of the state's paper industry as we are of our other great asset — the Green Bay Packers," he said.

Fox River Valley

Ewens asserted that the Fox River Valley has a great industrial complex that promises to continue to grow.

"This particular area has been among the most active and progressive in the nation in combatting the problem of water quality over the past several decades," he said.

In reviewing the conference results at a press meeting following recess, Stein said he was highly satisfied.

"This was a major accomplishment," the FWPCA enforcement chief declared. "We have outlined what the condition of Lake Michigan is, and we are in substantial agreement on the program and time needed to get the job done."

Stein made clear that he is for attainments of 90 per cent in pollutant removal. Higher than that, he said, does not appear feasible now in view of cost factors and present scientific knowledge.

Newberry Zoning Back
Before Council Again

Thompson, Catlin Engage in Sharp
Exchange on Report From Plan Commission

The highly volatile Newberry Street rezoning request — believed to have been killed once and for all a few months ago by the city council — is again back to haunt 13th Ward residents.

With Ald. Mark Catlin (7th) making strong objection to a technically in the plan commission report to the council Wednesday night, it appeared alderman breathed new life into requests of some local developers.

The plan commission said it reaffirmed its recommendation to deny the various requests of Land Associates, Inc., Colony Oaks West and Cardinal Downs for commercial zoning on the north side of Newberry Street.

City and regional planners are in agreement that the side of the street should be designated for single and multiple-family residential development — not commercial.

Main Objection

Catlin's main objection was the commission had grouped its reply to the three developers into one item in the report.

He charged the commission with "trying to hide something from the common council," claiming each request should have been itemized separately as were others in the long report.

Catlin and Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), in whose ward the street is located, exchanged sharp words. Thompson opposes rezoning.

City Atty. David Geenen was asked for an opinion and said the rezoning denials by the commission had been referred back once before, and that an

VTE-12 Seen
As Attraction
For Industry

Candidate Tells
Union That Program
Support Is Needed

Full support of the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) program is needed to help Appleton attract new business and industry and thereby broaden its tax base.

"That is my firm belief," Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), candidate for mayor of Appleton, said Tuesday night when he addressed the Plumber's and Steam Fitters Local 458.

A top notch vocational and technical studies program is very much needed by high school graduates who don't or can't go to college. They need it to help them qualify for skilled jobs and to lead productive lives. Refresher courses are important, too, Pointer said, for persons who finished school some years ago.

Business and industry need the post-high school education program to have a competently trained work force in today's ever-changing conditions, and to be able to have retrained workers as conditions do change, Pointer said.

Crafts and trades people need a good VTE-12 curriculum so that a good apprenticeship program can be continued and improved to meet changing conditions, he said.

Fairness Questioned in
Interim Tavern Permit

Mayor Issued Order Allowing New Bar
To Open Before Council Gave Okay

Mayor George Buckley's recent authorization for the opening of a new tavern on Appleton's northwest side before the application had been approved by the council was questioned by aldermen Wednesday night.

The matter came to light after Ald. Roy Pointer (14th) asked whether all applicants for licenses were being given equal treatment.

Recently, the welfare ordinance committee met and approved the application of Clarence M. Otto to transfer his Class B beer and liquor license from 1308 W. Wisconsin Ave. to his new place at 1325 N. Mason St.

Pointer inquired how Slim Otto's Bar could be in operation in recent days without the council having acted on the license transfer.

"I feel the operator is a good individual and do not question his qualifications," Pointer said, "but we should have a policy that is fair to all."

At that point City Clerk Elden Broehm explained Mayor Buckley issued an order to his office to grant Otto a temporary permit until the council approved his application. This is how the tavern opened.

A year ago a question arose on license applications and transfers, resulting in the city attorney giving an opinion which said that neither the mayor nor anyone else could not give tentative approval to license transfers.

The legal opinion is based on state law.

The vote to approve the license transfer was unanimous.

OLD TOWN

COLONIAL RESTAURANT
Is CLOSING
TEMPORARILY

Old Town Colonial Restaurant Will Close Temporarily Effective Saturday, Feb. 10 for Remodeling. Watch for Old Town's Re-Opening When We Present to Neenah a Unique Experience in Dining Pleasure.

Located at...
FOX POINT SHOPPING CENTER—NEENAH

Al who? Almadén.

Alma who? Almadén.

Almadén who? Almadén Brandy.

That's who!

ALMADÉN BRANDIES, PACHES, CALIF. BRANDY 50 PROOF

Hornbill Back in Zoo After 2-Week Vacation

RESEDA, Calif. (AP) — Abbie the African ground hornbill who escaped from the Los Angeles zoo two weeks ago is back in custody. She landed on a tree behind a police station Wednesday night. Five hours later, zoo officials nabbed her still sitting there.

Rezoning for
Prospect Ave.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mission had recommended the rezoning a year ago but the council voted it down.

Ald. Clifford Radder (16th) said the council had a right to know what the property was being rezoned for.

Lighting Contract

In other action, the council: —Awarded the contract for installation of a new lighting system at Goodland Field to Superior Electric Co., Appleton, which submitted the low bid of \$59,250. Recently, the park-recreation commission got a low bid of \$79,000 for the project but the bids were thrown out.

—Agreed to a \$1,500 settlement from the Wisconsin Telephone Co. arising out of a collision with a city-owned truck and phone company vehicle.

—Okayed the payment of \$572.50 to Matt Van Handel for crop damage on Peter Street as a result of a sanitary sewer construction project.

—Concurred in the suggestion of Wisconsin Telephone Company representatives, who conducted an extensive survey of city hall telephone communication system, that installation of a switchboard now would not be feasible on a five-year lease basis.

Gas Prices SLASHED

REGULAR	CONSOLIDATED	ETHYL
24 ^{9c}		27 ^{9c}
Tax Included		

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NEENAH
425 S. Commercial

APPLETON
224 N. Richmond
303 N. Appleton

MENASHA
1130 Appleton Road

It's Our Annual MID-WINTER CLEARANCE!

Last 3 Days! Final Markdowns!

SUITS	(Values to \$79.50)	\$45
TOPCOATS	(Wool)	\$35
VESTS	(Assorted Group)	\$6
SWEATERS	(One Group)	\$8

Assorted Special Group JACKETS
(Values to \$25)
\$12

Perry-Ernst
COLLEGE & APPLETON

HEID'S
of Appleton
When You Rent a Piano at
\$6.75 Per Week

Queen Choice To Highlight Sherwood Fete

Rural-Urban Dinner,
Mardi Gras Set at
Sacred Heart Hall

SHERWOOD — Selection of a queen will highlight the annual Rural-Urban banquet and Mardi Gras here at Sacred Heart Catholic Church hall Feb. 27.

The event is sponsored by the Calumet County Holstein Breeders and Kiwanians.

Winnebago County Agent, Vernon Peroutky will show slides and discuss "Europe to day".

Kenneth Sipple and Norbert Jaacks, co-chairmen of the banquet, said tickets are available from them and from committee members William Scholz, Al Hoerth, Delmar Burg, Ed Mirsberger, Luke Popp, Gerald Geiger and Orrin Meyer. Reservations must be made by Feb. 19.

Calumet County breeders will tour Fond du Lac County March 15. The group will visit herds owned by Ambrose Schneider, Wilbert Peters and Ray Titel and Bill Hageman as well as the Fond du Lac County Hospital.

Visitors from Door County, who will be here March 23, will see the Alfred and Joe Keuler herds, and tour the Joe Juckem, Leslie Schnell and Reuben Ott farms.

Association officers are Reuben Ott Sr., president; Don Steege, vice president; Edward Mirsberger, secretary, and Donald Schnell, treasurer. Directors are Raphael Geiger, Herman Danes, Leslie Schnell, Gordon Gasch and James Coffeen.

Lawrence Will Have Summer History Course

40 High School
Teachers Expected
In Special Course

An institute for secondary teachers of American history will be held on the Lawrence University campus this summer under the direction of Dr. Vernon Roelofs, who holds the Judson G. Rosebush endowed professorship in history. The institute is supported by a \$61,000 grant from National Defense Education Act sources. Forty teachers of American history will study at Lawrence from June 17 to Aug. 2 in the institute. Application deadline is March 17; as of Feb. 1, more than 200 inquiries had been received from 36 states. Dr. Roelofs states that at least half of the participants will be chosen from Wisconsin and the Middle West, with preference given to teachers of 11th grade American history.

The staff will include Dr. John Dreher of the Lawrence philosophy department; Kenneth Sager of the Lawrence education department; Raymond English, head of the political science department at Kenyon College from 1948-64 and now director of the social science program in the Educational Research Council of America; and Elizabeth Plowright, from the faculty of Appleton High School-West.

Direct Workshop
Miss Plowright and Sager will co-direct a workshop which will seek to bring experimental work in line with classroom needs as seen by the participants. A special series of lectures designed to indicate the impact on American literature of the concepts studied by the institute will be given by Dr. Peter Fritzel of the Lawrence English department.

Participants in the institute will be familiarized with a conceptual approach stressing understanding rather than memorization, discovery of relationships rather than the presentation of cut-and-dried data. In demonstrating the role that concepts should play in ordering and understanding the details of history, attention will be focused on an analysis of five concepts that give order and meaning to a large body of factual information — Puritanism, rationalism, Jacksonian democracy, social Darwinism, and corporate humanism. Each concept will be approached in terms of its assumptions, the social theory to which it gave rise, and its impact on the democratic ideal. Experimental teaching units prepared by the director, Dr. Roelofs, will be used in the study of each of the five concepts.

Scout Roundtables On First Aid Tonight

Roundtables on first aid for all adult leaders of Cub Scout Packs and Boy Scout Troops in the East District, Valley Council, have been scheduled at 8 p.m. today at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna.

Two Red Cross instructors will show the latest films, newest techniques in first aid and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Condemnation Seldom Used To Acquire Recreation Land

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Only 2 per cent of the numerous transactions in the big program of outdoors recreational land acquisition involved the use of the state's condemnation powers, the State Conservation Division has informed an inquiring legislative committee.

The ratio shows that the agency has used the power of eminent domain which it possesses under the state constitution "very cautiously," it said in a report to the joint standing committees on conservation of the State Senate and Assembly.

The condemnation actions of the division caused a flurry of protests by aggrieved landowners in the waning days of the 1967 session and brought about some public hearings.

The legislators did not act at that time, but instructed the committees of the two houses to study the matter during the interim between legislative sessions. The study committee thus far has merely received the report and will hold public meetings on it later, perhaps in the spring, according to Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi of Menomonie, chairman.

Some Pending
Not all of the condemnation actions were completed, it was said. Some are still pending. In 25 of the cases completed, the final awards were higher than the highest appraisal made by the state or its agents. In condemnation actions the state prefers to retain private appraisers, it was explained. In the 25 in which the final awards

were higher than the highest appraisal, the difference was \$761,876 in the top offer and \$1,094,304 in final awards, the legislators were informed. The division said also that it resorts to condemnation only when the best efforts for negotiated purchases fail, and that in the average case there are more than six negotiation attempts before court action is started.

Because 43 per cent of the cases were settled before the completion of condemnation proceedings, the practice is warranted "in fulfilling the statutory charge of preserving and developing our natural resources," the division report said.

Lester P. Voigt, secretary of the State Department of Natural Resources, has ordered a halt in all condemnation actions on recreation lands pending the completion of the legislative inquiry.

Kimberly Police to Use Radar in School Zones

KIMBERLY — After receiving a number of complaints about speeding in school zones, police warned Wednesday they would begin using radar near schools throughout the community.

A 3-day check of school traffic was made in various areas, utilizing radar, and police observed, most violators were in adults driving youngsters to school.

Police Chief Donald Schneck has instructed officers to use the radar and arrest violators.

Thursday, February 8, 1968

The Post-Crescent B 5

Lawrence Reschedules Two Public Lectures In Freshmen Series

Changes of dates has been announced for two public lectures scheduled at Lawrence University during February.

A freshman studies lecture by associate professor Ben. R. Schneider originally set for 9:50 a.m. Tuesday, has been re-

scheduled for the same time on Tuesday, Feb. 20.

A second lecture in the same series by University of Denver scientist Wolfgang Yourgrau, has been changed from 9:50 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, to the same time on Tuesday, March 5.

Both lectures will be given in Stansbury Theater at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center, 115 N. Park Ave.

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Tel. 734-3434

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Featuring This Week

BUCKSTAFF CAPTAINS and MATES CHAIRS

ONCE AGAIN! We have accumulated a large number of Captains and Mates Chair Seconds in all wood and Upholstered Variations — COME NOW! While Selection Lasts!

Other Nationally Advertised DECORATOR LINES

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- * Omni
- * Krueger
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- * Woodard
- * Commercial Carpet
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HOURS

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Disillusioned Public Found by Pollster

George Gallup Feels Americans In State of Confusion, Cynicism

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Pollster George Gallup, now in his fourth decade of surveying the moods of America, says the public today is confused, disillusioned and cynical and "wants desperately to find a way to resolve international problems without going to war."

"I think this goes back pretty much to their feeling of the inadequacy of the leadership of our country," says the man who founded the Gallup Poll in 1935.

Only a handful of Americans wants to pull out of Vietnam, or to "end the war by starting to drop nuclear bombs," Gallup said in an interview.

Seven out of 10 prefer bringing the South Vietnamese "up to fighting level," he said, "then phasing out our own operations."

Candidates Unpopular

Turning to politics, Gallup said Americans hold "no great enthusiasm" for any of the potential presidential candidates. As of now, he said, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is "far, far ahead" in the race for the Republican nomination, although he termed Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York the strongest candidate the GOP could pick.

He said President Johnson is not in as much trouble politically "as the Republicans like to think," although the outcome of next November's election could hinge on the course of the Vietnam war.

Here is the question-and-answer interview:

Q. Dr. Gallup, how would you describe the current mood of America?

Worst Time

A. I think the mood of America today is one of rather great confusion and disillusionment. All the time we've been operating, 32 years now, I've never known a time like this—when people were so disillusioned and cynical. I think this goes back pretty much to their feeling of the inadequacy of the leadership of our country . . . the public wants desperately to find a way to resolve international problems without going to war.

Q. What does the public want to do in Vietnam?

A. First, only a small number just want to pull out tomorrow. On the other hand, that small group is balanced by about the same number of people who would end the war by starting to drop nuclear bombs. The views of the great majority of the people fall in between these two extremes.

A few months ago, we submitted seven different proposals that had been presented for resolving the war. The one most widely supported (by 71 per cent of the people) is one that would have our Army officers start doing a job of really training the South Vietnamese, bringing them up to fighting level, then phasing out our own operations. Within a period of time, they would be carrying the burden. We would still be supporting them. Most people see that sooner or later this plan has to be adopted. We can't stay there forever and prop them up.

U.N. Plan

The second most popular plan calls for turning over the whole problem to the United Nations, even if the United Nations tells us we must get out. Of the two plans, I think myself that the first one is more practical—to phase out.

Q. What do Americans view as the big problems of our day?

A. First of all, obviously, is Vietnam. In second position, comes racial problems. Inflation is rapidly moving up in importance. I would think next in order would be the crime problem in America. A lot of people tend to associate crime with riots. The problem of crime is of great, major concern. The strength of the Wallace third party movement is largely based upon the crime issue. Many of Wallace's supporters are concerned with respect for law and order.

Effect of Wallace
Q. What effect will Alabama's George Wallace have on next year's campaign?

A. If he stays in the race, he is almost certain to represent a splinter group and unfortunately for the Republicans this tends to split away the anti-LBJ vote in the South.

Q. Then Wallace will hurt the Republicans more than the Democrats?

A. He takes more votes from Republicans, at least enough more at this point, 10 months before the next election, that it probably will be pretty difficult for the Republicans to find a candidate who would carry the Deep South states. But then there isn't any candidate on the scene who really has what the intellectuals like to call charisma. There's no great enthusiasm for any single candidate—at least if you compare it with the elections in 1952 and 1956 with Eisenhower, and in 1964

with the possibility of a Wallace candidacy, is still in a pretty strong position—because the one candidate who could appeal to independents and dissident Democrats is Nelson Rockefeller, and his chances of winning the nomination at this time cannot be called too rosy.

Q. Then you think Rockefeller would be the strongest Republican candidate?

A. At this time he is, yes. The reasons go back to the simple arithmetic of the whole political scene. In these surveys, one of the standard questions is "Do you regard yourself as a Republican, Democrat or independent?" In 1940, the number of people who regarded themselves as Republicans was just

about equal to the number that called themselves Democrats. Through the years, the Republicans have declined in number and popularity, and now about 27 per cent of the American public identifies itself with the Republican Party; about 42 per cent with the Democratic Party, and about 31 per cent call themselves independents. This is the highest figure for independents we've ever had. You might say that on this basis the Republican Party is a third party—Republicans polling their full strength would be hopelessly defeated. They've got to get a considerable number of the independents and chip away at the Democrats to get over that 50 per cent line. The Republicans

need, obviously, a coalition-type candidate.

GOP Nominee

Q. Who do you predict will be the Republican presidential nominee?

A. The word predict is one we try like hell to avoid. All we can do is report sentiment at a certain time . . . You can say, as of the present time among Republicans, Nixon is far, far ahead. We also poll Republican county chairmen, and they reflect party sentiment pretty well. They give Nixon a very big lead.

Q. Some observers say the 1968 presidential election will be as difficult to predict as the one in 1948 (when Democrat Harry S. Truman stunned the pollsters

by upsetting Republican Thomas E. Dewey).

The picture bears many resemblances to 1948. Almost certainly, it will be more difficult than any recent election. The reason is because of a third party in the race, Gov. Wallace. But history shows the vote for these third party candidates is not a very stable vote. In 1948, our polls showed Henry Wallace was chipping away at a good many Democratic votes on the extreme left. The effect of Truman's '48 campaign—in the last few weeks—was not so much to win votes away from Dewey, but rather the effect was to make the whole Wallace movement collapse. Instead of getting 5 to 8 per cent of the vote in

Thursday, February 8, 1968

many big states, Henry Wallace got almost nothing.

Q. Then you expect a close race in '68?

A. I would think so. Looking at the figures, we see at the present time that it is likely to be a close race—with a lot depending on the conduct of the war in Vietnam. If it is over and resolved, the main source of dissension—as far as President Johnson is concerned—would be removed. If it is still going on, the Republicans are going to have a powerful argument, just as they did in '52 when they said: "Let new hands have a try." That will be their best campaign—if the war is going on as it is at the moment.

The Post-Crescent B 6

Barber Mug and Brush Banned in Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The traditional barber's shaving mug and brush will soon be outlawed in Connecticut.

The state examining board for barbers announced Tuesday that it will require Connecticut shops to replace brushes with

barbers announced Tuesday that it will require Connecticut shops to replace brushes with shavers. In the old-fashioned approach, the same brush goes from face to face, the board said. With the machine, a sanitary new supply of lather is produced for each shave.

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New York Might Use Guard In Growing Garbage Menace

Sanitation Crews Defy Work Order

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City's 10,000 striking sanitation men defied an order to return to work today and Mayor John V. Lindsay asked Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for state assistance to cope with growing five-foot garbage piles.

The state assistance included possible use of the National Guard.

Rockefeller canceled an early morning appointment and was in the city.

Lindsay also issued an executive order authorizing the temporary transfer of 3,000 city employees, chiefly laborers and truck drivers, to emergency sanitation duty.

'Use Every Means'

The mayor, vowing to "fight lawlessness with every lawful resource," had ordered the striking sanitation men to return to work by 7 a.m. today. A spokesman for the Department of Sanitation said tersely: "The men did not report for work."

At the recommendation of the Board of Health and the city's Emergency Control Board, Lindsay declared that "a health emergency" existed in the city.

More than 50,000 tons of uncollected garbage has accumulated during the week-long strike. Some streets, including Times Square, looked like the aftermath of some mammoth celebration, and occasionally gusty winds swept papers and filth about.

Lindsay announced at City Hall that "because of this grave emergency, I said in a letter to the governor, I respectfully request that you provide whatever assistance may be available under the law, including use of the organized militia if necessary."

"In plainer language, perhaps, that means the possible use of the New York State National Guard," the mayor said.

No Snow

One break for the city came when forecasters canceled a provisional warning for four inches of snow which could paralyze essential services unless streets were plowed. The sanitation men normally man snow removal equipment.

Still in effect were predictions of occasional light snow and gale force winds that could scatter the waste piled throughout the city.

Negotiators for the union and the city met with mediators through the night at Gracie Mansion in a last-ditch attempt to reach a settlement before the mayor's 7 a.m. ultimatum deadline. "There has been no basic change in the positions of the parties," a spokesman said.

As the strike entered its seventh day, Lindsay ordered city officials to parley at sunrise to determine if a citywide state of emergency should be declared. Such a determination would be a necessary prelude to a city request for state assistance including a possible guard callup.

Lindsay said the people of the city of eight million were "disgusted, revolted and possibly endangered" by the garbage accumulations—already enough to fill 11 freight trains each 75 cars long. Trash was being burned on open lots.

On one lower East Side tenement block alone a newsman found 10 hills of reeking swill—several five feet high and seven feet long. Firemen canceled routine building inspections to free more men for the growing menace of rubbish fires.

Harlem leaders noted rats scampering in the filth and called on the city for use of the garbage trucks by local residents declaring a state of emergency already existed there.

Lindsay said if the strikers failed to return he would ask Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to "make available those forms of state assistance I believe are vital to the protection of our citizens from disease, fire or vermin."

There are no precedents in the modern era for calling the National Guard into a New York City labor dispute.

The mayor said that if the workers went back to the job one of three courses could be pursued: continuing negotiations, submitting the dispute to fact-finding or submitting a mediation proposal to a secret vote by union membership.

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Rumors Predict Cabinet Post For Henry Ford

Trowbridge Ailing, Expected to Resign As Commerce Chief

By WILLIAM MORAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ranking Senate Commerce Committee member hints Henry Ford II will replace ailing Alexander B. Trowbridge as secretary of commerce.

The senator, who declined to be identified, commented amid persistent rumors Ford might be tapped for a high government post. Neither Ford nor the White House has ruled out such a possibility.

The senator said he understood that Trowbridge, who was recently hospitalized with a heart ailment, would resign soon. This could not be officially confirmed.

"There hasn't been any resignation or indication of one," White House press secretary George Christian had said earlier.

Should Trowbridge resign, President Johnson's nomination of a replacement would go before the Commerce Committee and then to the full Senate for confirmation.

The Commerce Committee member said Ford has long been interested in problems dealing with exports and trade generally, including the balance of payments deficit. He added the board chairman of Ford Motor Co. has helped the administration on many of these matters.

There have been reports Ford, 50, would take a government job not on the Cabinet level but the Senate source said it seemed logical that if he's going to take any government job it would be as commerce secretary.

Ford told newsmen Tuesday in Detroit he had no plans to take a government post "at the present time."

Christian, asked about the reports Ford was in line for a Cabinet post, said: "I have no information at all on that rumor."

Trowbridge, 38, suffered a mild heart attack about 18 months ago. He was hospitalized last month with a coronary insufficiency and is recuperating at home.

Commerce Department sources said they expect Trowbridge to return to work in about three weeks but some government officials reportedly feel he would be wise to move to a less demanding job.

Rumors about Ford began after the president of Ford Motor Co., Arjay Miller, stepped up to the new post of vice chairman. The new president, Semon E. Knudsen, will take over many of Henry Ford's duties.

Nothing cures insomnia like the realization that it's time to get up. (Copyright, 1968)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called the "blueprint for a more liveable America."

But there also were areas of controversy, like the President's renewed appeals for gun-control legislation and a measure to ban wiretapping except in cases directly related to national security. There is considerable opposition to the gun-control bill and some Congress members contend the wiretap ban would hamper police.

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La Crosse Turning Efforts Toward Downtown While Area Is Healthy

By GRANT BLUM
La Crosse Tribune

LA CROSSE (AP) — While downtown business is dying in many parts of the state, La Crosse business and political leaders are hoping to convert a still prosperous central city into one of the state's downtown showplaces.

If city councilmen give final approval, and the Federal government smiles, La Crosse is headed for more than \$13 million dollars worth of redevelopment programs covering over 50 acres in or near the downtown area.

One of the proposed projects is a 21.5 acre Harborview Plaza development—a \$4.5 million dollar redevelopment of the city's oldest business area along the Mississippi River.

Civic Center

Another is continued development of a 31-acre civic center area that is slated to contain a new \$2.8 million dollar city hall, a \$2 million dollar health and science building for Coleman Technical Institute, the city owned vocational school, and—if the federal government approves—a \$4 million dollar federal office building to replace the present post office.

The public projects are slated to get under way in 1968 if city officials approve. And local backers of the developments are convinced they'll give a major boost to a downtown economy that has so far refused to crack despite the story in other cities.

"I think La Crosse is a little ahead of other Wisconsin cities," La Crosse Redevelopment Authority Executive Dir. Charles Parrott said. And D J Petruccelli, general manager of the Greater La Crosse Chamber of Commerce added: "Approximately 85 per cent of all the requests we get for retail store locations information stipulates that it be downtown. We don't have any downtown problem in La Crosse."

Petruccelli then cited figures to show steady if not spectacular retail growth within La Crosse city limits during the 1960-66 period. And he said most of the "city limit business" was done at downtown firms, not a shopping centers.

In 1960, La Crosse city stores did \$91 million worth of business. By 1963 it had jumped to \$107 million, by 1964 to \$120 million and in 1966 \$138 million. He said he is certain that La Crosse stores topped that figure in 1967 although final figures aren't yet tabulated.

In addition, La Crosse was named one of the ten key retail shopping centers in the nation in 1964. In 1966, Petruccelli said retail sales averaged \$7.318 per household within city limits—the huge totals coming from Iowa and Minnesota customers as well as La Crosse.

In a yearend survey conducted by the La Crosse Tribune, merchants in the downtown area predicted another record breaking business year in 1968. None of the merchants contacted appeared pessimistic.

George Milne, president of the First National Bank of La Crosse, summed up reaction of business people here when he said:

Sales Increase

"The national forecast is for about an 8 per cent boost in retail sales. But I would say that in La Crosse, that boost could very easily reach 14 per cent."

He explained his optimism by adding: "La Crosse is solid, you can see it in a lot of areas, housing, rentals, and sales."

La Crosse does have shopping centers but not on the scale of some other Wisconsin cities. None of the shopping centers boast a major department store installation, although one has a small branch of the city's biggest downtown store.

And none of La Crosse's shopping are "one stop" centers—places where buyers can purchase everything from jewelry, fabrics and furniture to the wide range of items commonly found on downtown sidewalks.

And if La Crosse's common council doesn't balk, the city's downtown is going to feature two major showplaces—both financed by urban renewal funds for acquisition and clearance.

The \$4.5 million dollar Harborview Plaza would remake La Crosse's riverfront skyline while eliminating a section of the downtown that dates back to the 1840's.

"It'll feature a core of retail stores fronting an extended riverside park already in existence. A department store and restaurant are being sought as part of the project.

A high rise office building and two 150 unit high rise apartment buildings also are planned. So are covered pedestrian malls that are to be air conditioned in summer and heated in winter.

Parrott estimates the project will stimulate \$17 million dollars worth of downtown riverfront development based on predictions from consulting engineers. The property is presently worth \$1.8 million.

Tax income to the city is expected to jump from \$38,000 a year now to at least \$380,000 when the complex is fully complete in the 1973-75 period.

"The project calls for razing of 68 buildings for Harbor View," Parrott said. And the Civic Center project calls for removal of 49 buildings. We've got 45 buildings removed already and all that is left is two buildings plus the Post Office and City Hall."

Mayor Warren Loveland said the Harborview project will mean much to the city. "It will strengthen our position in regard to Rochester, Winona, and maybe even the Twin Cities," he said. "It will be the showplace of the river for many miles."

The Civic Center Complex already is part of the Civic Center complex. Bids on a \$2.8 million dollar city hall are to be opened in February—a city hall whose 112,300 sq. ft. will be four and a half times as large as the present ancient building.

The equally ancient post office building is to be replaced by a new federal building if the federal government gives its approval. The approval is expected.

The Coleman Technical Institute is planning to open bids on a \$2 million dollar building in March. In addition, plans for street and utility work, along with some park construction, is under consideration with approximately \$472,000 available for it.

Thus La Crosse, a city that was in economic doldrums just 10 years ago, is now planning to emerge with a series of projects to improve a downtown area that simply refused to die.

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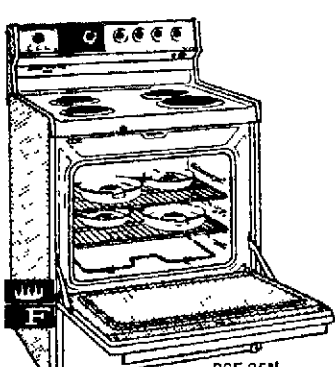
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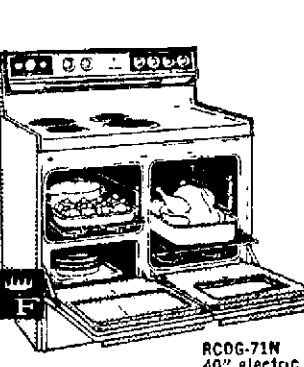
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Automatic-cooking Frigidaire Electri-clean Oven Range

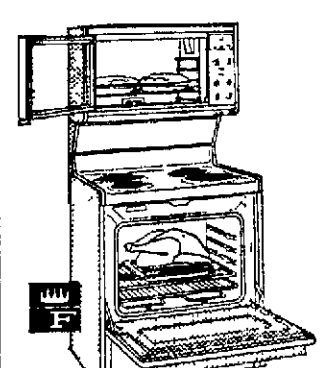
- Cleans the oven for you—automatically, electrically.
- Cook-Master oven control starts, stops cooking automatically.
- Automatic Appliance Outlet makes your coffee-maker automatic.



RCD-71N
40" electric

Family-size! Frigidaire Range—2 ovens


- 2 ovens, both with "Teflon" coated panels for easy cleaning at the sink
- Glass window in larger oven lets you look as foods cook
- Cook-Master oven control starts, stops cooking—automatically.



RCD-637N
30" electric

Glamorous, feature-packed Frigidaire Double-Oven Range

- 2 big ovens. Only 30" wide.
- Cook-Master oven control starts, stops cooking—automatically.
- Automatic Appliance Outlet makes your coffee-maker automatic.



FPD-121TN
12.1 cu. ft.

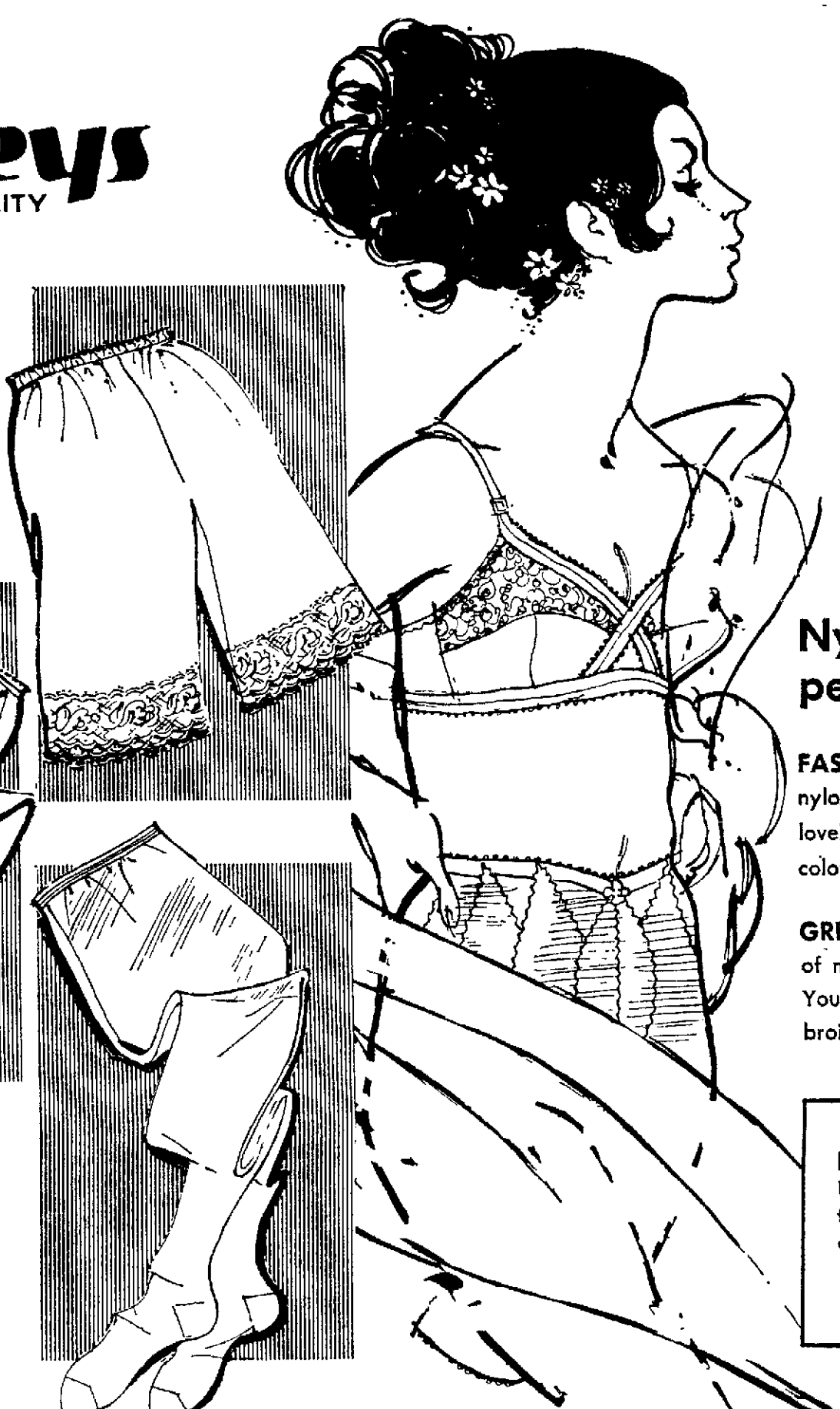
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High Construction Costs Hinder Price Stability

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Let's say that this spring, a shocking report renouncing wage-price policies and trends in the construction industry is issued in Washington, signed by the Secretaries of Treasury, Commerce and Labor, the Director of the Budget and the Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. Let's say that this highest level government report pulls no punches in any of its attacks. It condemns the construction unions' "entrance requirements practices." It clearly asks you, and apprenticeship rules" for the consumer of housing, to

perpetuating artificial shortages of workers and giving the unions extraordinary "bargaining strength." It censures contractors and unions for improperly resisting modernization of construction methods, materials, techniques and codes which could at least partially offset the wage spiral. It cites the construction industry as a painful illustration of "inappropriate exercise of market power" by both labor and business and "inefficient trade practices." It clearly asks you, and apprenticeship rules" for the consumer of housing, to

recognize that the construction industry is a source of inflation. Imagine a report of this sort in the headlines. How would you



Porter

— who must pay for a roof over your head — respond? Would you shrug, turn away in resignation to further relentless erosion of your housing dollar? Or would you raise your voice in indignant protest, demand that your local building codes be revised, show your power by boycotting to the best of your ability construction contractors and union workers? How you answer this question will decide just how effective, if at all effective, will be the administration's latest approach

to restraining the wage-price spiral. In his Economic Report last Thursday, the President announced the creation of a "Cabinet Committee on Price Stability" and in its accompanying annual report, the CEA outlined the administration's 1968 wage policies. Formal wage-price controls are not only dismissed as "repugnant," and "least desirable," but there also is to be nothing approaching a formal price-wage review board at the federal government level. For instance, the new Cabinet Committee is barred from becoming "involved in specific current wage and price matters." In essence, then, the emphasis still is to be on exhortation, on

an appeal to business and labor to demonstrate economic statesmanship. "Moral Suasion" This is the approach that Washington elegantly calls "moral suasion," and that we in Wall Street inelegantly call "open mouth." Whatever it is called, its impact depends on whether and to what extent we choose to hear and heed. This Cabinet Committee can, as an illustration, inspire remedial actions if we in the marketplace will heed its "studies in depth of economic conditions in those industries which are a persistent source of inflationary pressures." I did not entirely make up the example with which I began this column. The words in quotes

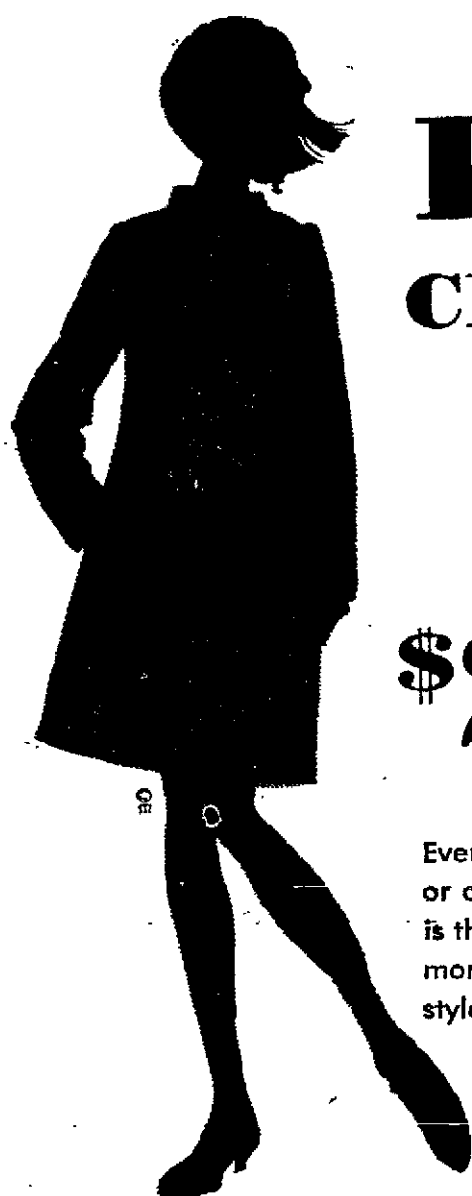
are from the CEA's own analysis of the construction industry on page 118 of the Economic Report. It's not difficult to project a hard-hitting Cabinet Committee study carrying on from where page 118 leaves off. Other fields which could easily become targets judging from the CEA's annual report for 1968 are: medical care and services, tobacco, rubber, steel, public utilities. The Cabinet Committee could, as a result of its meetings with business and labor leaders, work out new standards and formulas to take the place of the dormant wage-price guidelines. It's a cinch to be cynical

about this, but if we are not to just lie down and give up, we have to have some belief that there is some economic statesmanship left. The Cabinet Committee certainly can help improve federal government procurement programs, identify other problems and possible remedies. This Economic Report is a somber document throughout. Not even a hope is expressed for ending inflation in 1968, even if taxes are raised and business and labor show restraint. But maybe in the Cabinet Committee, we have the embryo of a workable weapon for stability. Let's see how you react. (All Rights Reserved)

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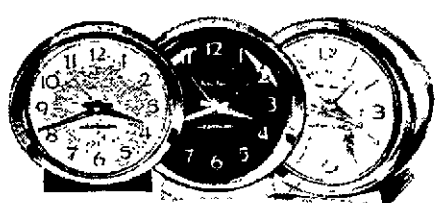
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Sweet Valentines

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR
by Lillian Mackesy

There are several theories about how Valentine's Day got its start, particularly why Feb. 14 became the chosen date. Whatever the real origin, the celebration is an ancient one that goes back in history to the second half of the 3rd century. It is generally supposed that the holiday is named for St. Valentine, a bishop who cured a young girl of blindness way back then. The old Porta Valentini . . . Valentine's Gate . . . at the Church of St. Praxedes in Rome is named for him.

The first record of a drawing or illustration for Valentine's Day goes back 300 years to Feb. 14, 1667, but the actual custom of sending a Valentine to a sweetheart or the exchange of gifts or love tokens did not begin until the turn of the century.

A nationally known California vintner of today, who researched Valentine lore with good reason, found a precedent for heart-shaped bottles (filled with his own vineyard wines, of course) as 1968 sweetheart gifts. During the 17th century, gifts in the form of hand-blown glass in many shapes, including the heart, became popular among villagers in the Italian province of Lombardy. It is known also that in the many towns of Bohemia of that period the making of special glassware became an art form recognized throughout the world. This form of art expression then found its way to Sweden, famous for its beautiful glass.

As for the Feb. 14 date, it is most generally believed that the day stems from the Roman feast of Lupercalia, when the names or symbols of young men and women of village or neighborhood were placed in a box. Designated men drew forth or "paired off" by chance the names and symbols . . . Then each young swain or gallant had his young lady . . . and vice versa . . . for the whole year ahead. Since the "drawing" took place on the day of the good Saint Valentine, the association was made.

The origins of Valentine's Day may be obscure, but it's a delightful celebration that Americans have taken to their hearts, so to speak. So, next Wednesday is the day to celebrate with the "heart" theme suggested for all homemakers to use to good advantage. To let her family know they are her own special Valentines, mothers can serve a special dessert. It doesn't have to be elaborate

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1



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LWV to Hear State Senator, Assemblymen

A legislative interview with Sen. Gerald Lorge, Speaker of the Assembly Harold Froehlich, Assemblyman Ervin Conradt and Assemblyman William Rogers is planned by the Appleton League of Women Voters. The event for members of the League and their husbands is scheduled for 8 p.m. March 14 in the Early American Room of Appleton High School-West.

The purpose of the interview is to acquaint League members with the legislators, to help them gain a better understanding of the workings of the state legislature and to give the senator and assemblymen an opportunity to meet members of the League.

The legislators will speak briefly and informally and then answer questions.

Refreshments will be served, at which time the legislators and League members will talk informally.



Marlene Lamers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lamers, route 3, Kaukauna, is recipient of the DAR good citizenship award at Wrightstown Community High School.

Designs 'Stocking'

Mod designer Betsy Johnson has created a stretch "body stocking" as a single accessory to wear under revealing mini-skirts. Made of nylon in a range of standard and mod colors, this covers the wearer all the way from toe to neck.

Valentine Gifts Listed By Variety Store Buyer

Hearts-and-flowers time is fast approaching — it's February 14 — and your valentine is already wondering what the surprise package will hold.

"If you aren't quite certain what it should be, one of the quickest ways to make the all-important decision is to stroll up and down a long array of counters under one roof," said Violet Hackim, home and fashion adviser for a national variety store. An American institution, the variety store is a blessing in a time of inflation, she points out: a delight to shoppers — especially the bashful swain shopping for feminine articles — because it's literally a place for everything, and everything, counter by counter, is orderly in place.

Here are a few of her suggestions that might be helpful:

For the fashion-minded, turtleneck shells in stretch nylon are available in machine washable textured knit. They come in a variety of new fashion colors ranging from dark to bright colors.

Look Like Leather
Shoulder bags in vinyl that really look like leather come in a wide selection of new

styles. They boast inside zipper pockets and adjustable shoulder straps and come in assorted colors.

For the swinging girl, or the sedate, there's a collection of earrings, plain or fancy. The selection is vast. Shower drop, ball, hoop earrings come in transparent, opaque, lucite, or Catalin plastic in many hues.

Op art, pop art, sequins and rhinestones are available.

"Stuffed pets and dolls make ideal gifts on this special day when sentimental thoughts take over," the buyer noted. For tots, teens and even older people, there are appealing sleeping cats, poodles, bears and clowns, just to name a few.

How about a gift that will make you remembered for your thoughtfulness every time it sings and chirps away from day to day? You GUESSED IT — a canary! Happy Valentine's Day!

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Newcomers, Civic League to Launch '68 March of Toys

Aiming for 200 parties during the month of March, general co-chairmen for the Golden Agers March of Toys, entertained area hostesses at a kick-off coffee Monday.

Mrs. Fred Burdett is chairman for the Newcomers Club and Mrs. James Barnes for the Civic League. The coffee took place at the home of Mrs. Burdett, 2705 Oakwood Court.

As a result of the first coffee, area hostesses now will entertain neighborhood women in their homes at bridges, coffees and teas, and these women in a chain of parties will entertain smaller groups.

To each party women will bring toys for the Golden Agers "Like New Toy Sale" scheduled the first Friday in December each year. Proceeds from the sale help support the Appleton Golden Age Club to supplement funds received from United Givers, the city recreation department and membership dues.

Newcomers area chairmen assisting Mrs. Burdett are Mrs. Gayden Allard, 806 E. Harding St.; Mrs. Thomas Bartlett, 165 Gardeners Row; Mrs. Henry Busky, 2114 N. Rankin St.; Mrs. Larry Carberry, 1748 N. Ballard Rd.; Mrs. H. L. Dantzer, 118 Lynn Drive; Mrs. Richard Ford, 1604 W. Summer St.

Mrs. Richard Murphy, 1308 Mathias St.; Mrs. E. J. Oenes, 1305 S. Lehman Lane; Mrs. John Parker, 618 E. McArthur St.; Mrs. Howard Rosenow, 843 Schomisch.

E. Glendale Ave.; Mrs. W. N. Robert, 1800 N. Nicholas St.; Mrs. H. C. Zander, 11 Pleasantview Ct.; Mrs. J. Thomas Schomisch, 213 W. Prospect Ave., and Mrs. Dale Siegrist, 2619 S. Walden Ave.

Area chairmen working for Civic League with Mrs. Barnes are Mrs. James Pintar, 1754 N. Birchwood Ave.; Mrs. Gerald Hollis, 2111 N. Ellnor St.; Mrs. Ronald Williams, 2101 N. Alvin St.; Mrs. Jerry Mendelsohn, 200 E. Pershing St.; Mrs. Delton Christensen, 726 E. Washington St.; Mrs. Henry Schreve, 2312 S. Harmon; Mrs. Milo Swanton, route 1, Menasha, and Mrs. Peter Lange, 1531 S. Perkins St.

General and sectional chairmen of the workshops will be announced at a Feb. 13 coffee at the home of Mrs. Thomas Schomisch.

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First Toys for the March of Toys were brought to the kick-off coffee at the home of Mrs. Fred Burdett, 2705 Oakwood Court. From left are Mrs. Peter Lange, Mrs. Howard Rosenow, Mrs. Martin Weber and Mrs. Gerald Hollis. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Thursday, February 8, 1968

The Post-Crescent C 2

Lovelier You

Trim Thighs

Reducing a heavy thigh takes time and patience. But a trim thigh is an asset worth having. Otherwise the figure appears "bottom heavy," even when dirndl skirted. (We won't mention swimming attire. Sh-h-h!)

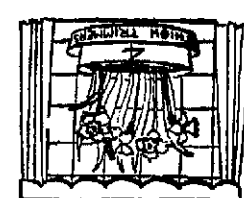
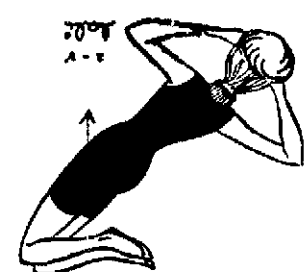
If you are the determined type, these routines will act to reduce and firm:

1. Lie face down on the floor, with backs of hands under forehead and legs stretched out straight. Bend knees and try to touch heels to hips. Holding knee bend, alternately bounce thighs against floor — 10 counts in all. Thereafter relax and repeat entire routine 3 times.

Please note: Work for firm, but quick and rhythmic bounces.

2. Back down on floor, extend arms at shoulder level. Bend knees outward so that soles of feet touch; press them together, hard. Now fling legs apart as far as possible, raising them only enough to clear floor; hold position for 5 counts and very slowly bring soles together. Repeat 5 to 10 times, always working for increased tension along inner thigh muscles.

The first routine distributes and the second tightens the flesh. The second action must



take place in any good exercise routine. Otherwise you have a slim but flaccid thigh.

If your individual problem is heavy legs, send for my new leaflet, Legline Trimmers, which contains spot reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs, whether for thighs, knees, calves or ankles, or for contouring your entire legline. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling.

(Copyright, 1968)

'Shades' Are Must Accessory

By AP NEWSFEATURES

Though it has been a long time since Hollywood movie stars put on dark glasses to be sure that everyone recognized them as movie stars, the industry has managed not to run out of style ideas.

Now, of course, everybody wears sunglasses because everyone wants to be incognito. That also has put pressure on the designers for new status mystery. Merely different-colored

lenses aren't enough. Nor are elaborately decorated frames. In recent years they have had to be big, big, big and-or bend like a windshield around the face.

They are so big this year that some must have very large noses to support the weight. Masks are in, too. And so are sunshades, the kind that hard-bitten city editors and pawn brokers wear, with glasses attached.

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Bergstrom Group to Show 'Art of the Conservator'

NEENAH — "The Art of the Conservator," the second in a series of films presented by the Friends of the Bergstrom Art Center, will be shown to the public at 4 p.m. Sunday in the main gallery of the Center.

Produced by the Colonial Williamsburg Organization, the film will trace the restoration of three portraits acquired by the

organization from the Glensanders family in 1963. The principal portrait is of Deborah Glen, who married John Sanders in 1739. The other two, painted in 1724, represent Robert and John Sanders, both prominent in the economic, social and political life of the Albany, N. Y. area.

Responsible for the restoration was Russell J. Quandt, conservator at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Wash., D. C., whose work has been filmed in detail from the initial examination of the portraits to the final process of reframing. The film will conclude with a showing of the restored paintings as they appear today in the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection in Williamsburg, Va. After the film, Henry J. Young, self-taught artist specializing in watercolors, will answer questions about restoring paintings. Among oil paintings Mr. Young has restored in the area is the portrait of Miss Lucy Pleasant, which is displayed in the Menasha Public Library.

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Way Prepared for Computer Food Shopping 50 Years Ago

Food shopping by computer predicted for tomorrow had its origin 50 years ago with the startling advent of the first self-service grocery store.

The predecessor of today's super markets opened in Memphis 50 years ago by a storekeeper named Clarence Saunders.

The food shopper of yesterday entered the new store through a turnstile and picked up a woven wooden basket into which she placed her selected items.

The shopper then moved through a unique system of aisles lined with shelves of merchandise. The aisles were arranged so that she was obliged to pass every item in the store. As she selected her groceries the basket became heavy, which was somewhat relieved by shoving the basket along a bench to the cashier.

Today's food shopper selects an easy-wheeling cart which holds all of her purchases and frequently her infant or toddler. She shops easily and leisurely through wide aisles lined with foods organized in orderly fashion.

COMPARISONS MADE
The first self-service grocery store offered just eight types of fresh fruits and one vegetable. Today consumers can choose from over 200 of these items in a typical store. Bacon and ham

were the only meats available at this first self-service store. Butter, cheese, and eggs were the only dairy products available.

Fifty years ago nearly everything was sold in bulk at the typical grocery store — butter from a tub, sugar from a barrel, cookies from a glass-topped bin, and pickles from a barrel of brine. It was not uncommon to find beans in the coffee, impurities in the butter. There were no refrigerators or freezers in those days. Foods were kept cold in ice boxes. Because of this, homemakers had to stop several times a week.

Saunders' self-service store started the revolution for today's pre-packaged goods, more items, one price merchandise.

Cake mixes, prepared dinners, frozen fruits, vegetables and desserts, cheese in slices, pre-mixed salad dressings and soup mixes are only a few of the convenience items offered in today's supermarket. Cake mixes have their own canned frostings. The frozen vegetables, even the canned ones, has its sauce already applied; one can buy coleslaw dressing, hollandaise sauce in a jar, and even potato salad in a can. Fast gaining acceptance with the modern shopper are the delicatessen departments where

everything from potato or macaroni salad to corned beef by the slice may be purchased.

MORE ITEMS, PACKAGING
Food manufacturers today are continually refining their products. There is little chance of any impurities since quality checks are made regularly. Standardization of quality and quantity assures the shopper of receiving the same flavor and amount each time she buys the same brand, whether weekly, bi-monthly or even once a year.

In today's supermarket the shopper can choose from up to 8,000 items, two-thirds of which are new or have been basically changed since 1946.

Today's foods are handsomely packaged with prices and methods of use clearly stated. Not only are the packages labeled with preparation and service directions, but they frequently

have recipe leaflets attached or offered nearby.

Today's food shopper can

hurry through her supermarket in a week. She can buy the

in about half an hour, selecting other non-food items that her

all the food her family can eat family needs, too — paper

napkins, toothpaste, detergents, kitchen utensils, fresh flowers and houseplants, even hosiery for herself and socks for the children. All this without leaving the supermarket.

SHOPPING TOMORROW

Because of the dramatic strides made in the operation of the food stores in the past, it is only natural to expect similar and greater improvements in the next several decades. Industry retail food store leaders foresee these possibilities:

Greater automation, especially at the checkout counters.

Complete freeze-dried meat and irradiated produce for longer fresh life.

Drive-through markets where the shopper does not leave the car.

Extensive use of credit-card buying.

Display of 12,000 to 15,000 items.

Moving platforms to carry the customer to the products or to carry the products to the customer.

Shopping entirely by colored television.

Automatic checkout counters.

Electronic checking, pricing and inventory control.

Contrasting the first self-serv-

Wear Paper Suits

So far, ex-boxer Rocky Graziano and pianist Byron Janis are the only celebrities who wear paper tuxedos and boast about it.

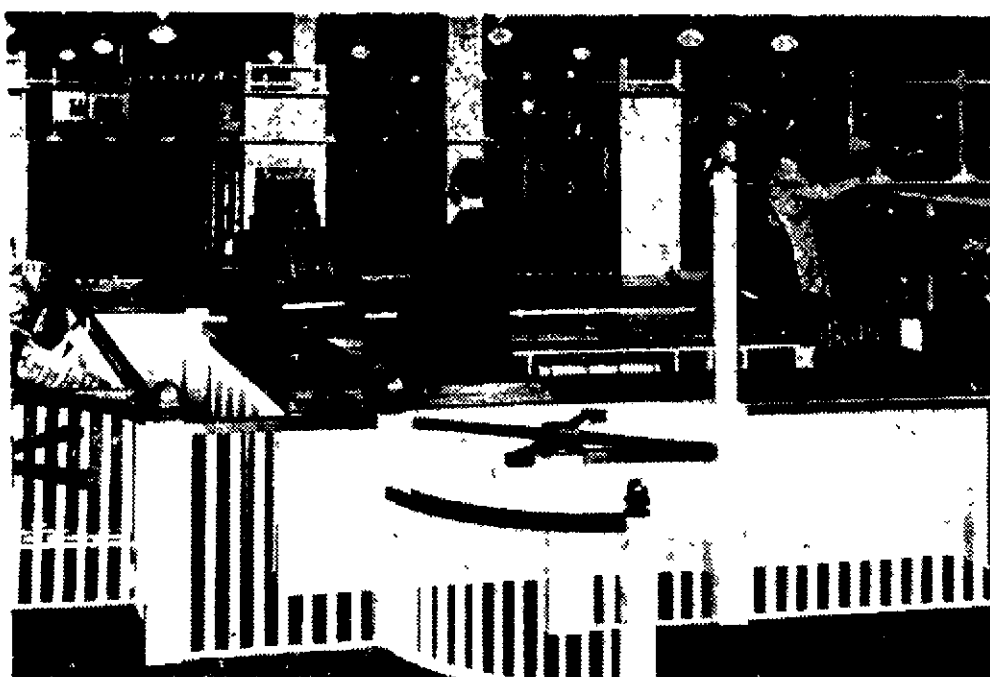
ice food store with today's supermarket and the retail food store of tomorrow is simple evidence of the revolution that began 50 years ago and probably will continue as long as people need food.

Celebrating 20 Years
As the Fox Cities
"Year Around"

Potato Headquarters
Buy New & Save
Quality of a Peak!
Large Wis. Russet

BURBANK POTATOES
50 lb. Bag \$1.10
Open Daily & Sundays
"Blow Horn for Service"

SPRANGERS
FARM MARKET
Corner of Hiways 10 and 114
2 Miles S. of Appleton on
S. Oneida St.



This is the way the first self-service grocery store looked, opened by Clarence Saunders in Memphis 50 years ago. The store was arranged so that the customer entered through a turnstile, picked up a woven wooden basket, passed every item in the store, then progressed through another turnstile to the cashier.

GLOUDEMANS

"The Store of Quality"



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Luncheon date? . . . Then staying out late? Depend on Casualmaker to keep you looking great straight through a crowded schedule. Sy Frankl picks a pattern that works wonders with your figure — carries it out in a slim silhouette — and then crowns his efforts in Ultrale, the lush new blend of acetate and nylon that you can wash in a wink, drip-dry in a moment and touch-up press in almost no time. Fully lined, with self belt and back zipper for step-in ease.
Sizes: 12-20, 12 1/2 - 22 1/2
Colors: Blue, Pink

\$16.00

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—USE OUR "SIDE" ENTRANCE!



The Stamp That Tells the Story!

Trading stamps appear to be an extra bonus . . . an extra special, but that's only half the story. Someone has to pay for this bonus, and that someone is you . . . the consumer.

The stamp of real value is the price marking stamp . . . this is the stamp that tells you how much you really have to pay for your groceries. Everyone is always looking for the lowest prices, to save more money, to stretch the food budget. What better way is there than with the Lowest Legal Grocery Prices at Copps? Every day you can buy all the groceries in the huge center section at the Lowest possible prices, over our invoice costs, allowed by state law. No trading stamps, no gimmicks, but thousands of grocery items at the Lowest Legal Prices.

Don't forget, every week, there are tremendous savings in our perishable departments too . . . finest meats, fresh fruits and vegetables, and delicious frozen foods.

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FOOD DEPARTMENT**

Highway 47 between Appleton and Menasha

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Sunday 12 to 6

Engagement of Daughters Announced

Krueger-Peldt



Miss Linda Krueger

The engagement of Miss Linda Mae Krueger to Benjamin Lee Peldt has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delore E. Krueger, 1743 N. Erb St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peldt, Dancy.

Miss Krueger is a sophomore at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. Mr. Peldt is employed at Mosinee Paper Mill, Mosinee.

Forseth-Jacobson

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Sandra Forseth to Bruce Jacobson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Forseth, 841 Seventh St. Mr. Jacobson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geiger, route 2, Neenah.

Miss Forseth is employed by American Can Co. Her fiancé is associated with Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton.



Miss Mary Kulhavy

Morack-Knudsen Kulhavy-Allen

NEW LONDON — A Sept. 28 wedding is planned by Miss Donna Mae Morack and Donald W. Knudsen. Miss Morack is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Morack, route 1, and the late Mr. Morack. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Wayne Knudsen, route 1, Manawa, and the late Mr. Knudsen.

Miss Knudsen is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Mr. Knudsen is with Traillet Trailer, Inc., Manawa.

The couple plans a May 11 wedding.

The engagement of Miss Mary Kulhavy to Charles Martin Allen has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kulhavy, 818 E. Glendale Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Neal Allen, Williams-town, W. Va.

Miss Kulhavy is a junior at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon. Mr. Allen is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College where he was affiliated with Delta Xi fraternity. He attended West Virginia University's School of Law, Morgantown, and is employed by American Bisque Co., Williamstown.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

Fredrickson-Gehl



Jo Fredrickson

BELLEVILLE — A June wedding is planned by Miss Jo Fredrickson and Eugene Gehl. The announcement of the couple's engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fredrickson. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehl, Hilbert.

Miss Fredrickson is a senior in art education at Stout State University. Mr. Gehl teaches at Kimberly Senior High School.

De Bruin-Klink



Eileen De Bruin

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. De Bruin, route 3, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to David M. Klink. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Klink, Plano, Ill.

Miss De Bruin is employed by Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Mr. Klink is with Henry Pratt Co., Aurora, Ill.

Forsythe-Shukosky

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Marilinda Forsythe to Joseph Shukosky, Neenah, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Forsythe, 130 Wright Ave. Mr. Shukosky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Jarvis, Gary, Ind.

Miss Forsythe and Mr. Shukosky are employed by George Banta Co., Menasha. An Aug. 10 wedding is planned.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Off comes your coat to reveal the graceful, side-tipping line of this stepin. A little tie gives a new twist to the band neckline. Send!

Printed Pattern 4582: NEW Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/4 yds. 45-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPRING'S NEW LOOK is soft, pretty, feminine! Make it your look, choose from over 100 styles in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

Young Adults Slate Brunch For Sunday

A "Cherry Tree Pancake Brunch" sponsored by the YMCA young adults will be served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the YMCA cafeteria.

The event, which is open to the public, will feature pancakes, sausages, juice and milk or coffee. Colorful decorations and period costumes will carry out the George Washington theme.

Tickets may be purchased at the YMCA main desk or at the door. Those who attend also may tour the winter exhibit of the Appleton Gallery of Arts on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Shell Room.

Proceeds from the brunch will be used to help the young adults complete the furnishing of a meeting room.

Carroll Baker Files for Divorce

ROME (AP) — Film star Carroll Baker filed suit for a divorce from Jack Garfein in Los Angeles last week, a spokesman for Miss Baker said Wednesday.

Miss Baker is making a picture in Rome.

The couple have two children, Blanche, 11, and Herschel, 10.

Carpeted Playpens

"Wall-to-wall carpeting" in nursery colors is now available even for baby's playpen — by installing a standard size 40" x 40" nylon rug with tie-down strings that attach it to the pen corners.

A waffle-design latex backing anchors this rug so securely that it can be vacuumed in place; for sanitary cleanliness, it can also be washed by machine and then dryer-dried.



Rehearsing Their Roles as George and Martha Washington for the upcoming "Cherry Tree Pancake

Brunch" are Burns and Miss Kay Grube, young adult members of the YMCA who will sponsor the event.

CARPET SALE

Starts Today 10-Days Only!

We invite you to visit our NEW MODERN CARPET DEPARTMENT. We proudly feature the LARGEST selection of MOHAWK CARPETING in the area at prices you can afford to pay. Take advantage of this introductory SALE of top quality carpeting purchased at the Chicago Market to SAVE your MONEY!

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PARKING Soldiers Square Just Outside Our Rear Entrance

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HALF-OFF SALE and more

Come. Gentle Womenkind, take gleeful notice that almost EVERYTHING Winter is riotously, extravagantly Reduced 50% and more!

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Were \$15 to \$60	
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488 WINTER COATS	\$20 to \$75
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SHIRTS	2 for \$5
Were to \$8	
KNIT SHELLS	2 for \$5
Were to \$10	
SWEATERS	\$4 to \$9
Were \$8 to \$20	
SKIRTS	\$4 to \$8
Were \$10 to \$18	
CULOTTES, KILTS	\$5 to \$7
Were \$12 to \$16	
LINED SLACKS	\$6 to \$9
Were \$12 to \$21	
SKI PANTS, PARKAS . . .	50% OFF
LODEN COATS, CARCOATS	50% OFF
Were \$25 to \$55	
PURSES, KNEE SOX, ETC. .	50% OFF

Fashion shop

117 E. College Ave.

Sweet Valentines 'From the Heart'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
and fussy to make . . . just pretty with a special touch.
Bake a heart-shaped chocolate meringue. To form the meringue, just draw a large (or several small) hearts on brown paper and place the brown paper on a cookie

sheet. With a spatula, spread enough meringue mixture to cover the heart, building up the outside edges. To serve, place the large meringue on a lace paper doily on an attractive serving dish. Fill the meringue with chocolate ice cream, chocolate pie filling and garnish with tiny candy hearts or miniature meringues. For an added frill, pipe whipped cream rosettes or wavy outline around the outside of the meringue, or decorate the pudding center with a dollop of cream sprinkled with bright, colored sugars.

Make an ice cream heart, using chocolate or any other favorite flavor. Start by fastening a paper lace doily to a glamorous cake dish. Outline a large heart on the doily with whipped cream topping. Place in freezer until the cream hardens. Remove hardened heart shell; fill with soft-

ened ice cream. Garnish with sprinkles, curls or other candies. To complete the picture, make an arrow through the heart with whipped cream topping just before serving time.

HEART OF MY HEART TARTS

- ¾ cup cracker crumbs (unsalted tops)
- ¾ cup chopped blanched almonds
- 3 egg whites, at room temperature
- ½ teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 pound frozen whole strawberries in syrup
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine soda cracker crumbs and almonds; set aside.

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Beat in sugar, tablespoonful at a time, beating until stiff and glossy. Fold in crumb mixture. Blend carefully and well.

On a very well greased cookie sheet, shape meringue mixture into six heart-shaped tarts, pulling the sides up with the back of a spoon.

Bake in preheated, 300-degree or 350-degree oven until meringues are lightly browned, about 25 to 30 minutes. Immediately remove with care (pancake turner for teflon pans works well for this job) from cookie sheet and place on wire rack to cool.

To make sauce, drain strawberries, reserving syrup. Add enough water to syrup to make 1½ cups liquid. Heat water and syrup to bubbling stage. Stir cornstarch into lemon juice; be sure mixture is smooth. Blend into hot syrup. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened and clear. Cool, then add whole strawberries.

Using a melon scoop or spoon, make small ice cream balls. Place five of these balls on each cooled meringue tart. Pour sauce over ice cream balls. Recipe should make six tarts.

PINEAPPLE BROWN SUGAR VALENTINE CAKE

- 1 can crushed pineapple (13½-ounce can)
- ¾ cup water
- ½ cup butter
- 1½ cups brown sugar (packed)
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2½ cups sifted cake flour
- ¾ teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup sugar

Fluffy Pineapple Frosting

1 can crushed pineapple
Red cinnamon heart candies

Reserve half-cup undrained pineapple for the frosting. Combine remaining crushed pineapple with water.

Beat together butter, brown sugar, egg yolks and vanilla until fluffy. Resift together cake flour, baking powder, and salt. Blend into batter alternately with pineapple, beginning and ending with flour.

Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in ¾ cup sugar, continuing to beat until very stiff. Fold into pineapple batter.

Turn into two greased and floured, 5-cup, heart-shaped cake pans or into two 1-inch regular cake pans.

Bake in 350-degree oven about 30 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes; then turn out onto rack to cool.

Put layers together and spread outside with Fluffy Pineapple Frosting. Shape large heart in outline (cardboard model will help here by holding it just above frosted cake as a guide) on top of cake. Fill center of "candy heart" with crushed pineapple. The size can

for this decorative purpose depends upon the size of the heart shape on top of cake.

FLUFFY PINEAPPLE FROSTING

- ½ cup brown sugar (packed)
- ½ cup reserved pineapple from cake (undrained)
- 1 egg white
- Dash salt

Combine brown sugar with undrained, reserved crushed pineapple; stir until sugar is dissolved. Boil over moderate heat for 4 minutes. Beat egg white with dash of salt until stiff. Gradually beat in hot pineapple mixture. Continue beating until frosting mixture is stiff enough to spread.

HEARTS O' PEAR SALAD

- 1 can Bartlett pear halves (1-pound, 13-ounce)
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ cup salad oil
- 1 can frozen concentrated tangerine juice (6-ounce can)
- 1 teaspoon Angostura aromatic bitters
- Salad greens
- 1 pkg. frozen strawberries (10-ounce)

Chill and drain pears. Mix lemon juice, salad oil, thawed tangerine juice (or orange juice) and bitters in blender or shaker jar.

Arrange pears in individual servings on salad greens. Defrost and drain strawberries and place in pear centers. Pour fruit dressing over pears. Recipe makes four servings.

JELLIED APPLE CHICKEN VALENTINE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ¾ cup cold water
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups cooked chicken, diced
- ½ cup toasted blanched almonds, chopped
- 1½ cups Delicious Red apple, unpeeled, finely-diced
- Red and white cabbage, shredded
- Pimiento cut outs

Soften gelatin in cold water.

Thoroughly dissolve over hot water. Cool slightly and combine with mayonnaise, whipped cream and salt.

Fold in remaining ingredients (except cabbage). Carefully spoon into individual (heart-shaped) molds and chill until firm.

Unmold on a bed of finely-shredded red and white cabbage mixed. Garnish with heart-shaped pimiento cut-outs and mayonnaise. (For luncheon, serve with assorted finger sandwiches or toasted French bread.)

MOLDED APPLE COLESLAW

- 1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup white cabbage, finely-shredded
- 1½ cups Delicious Red apple, unpeeled, diced
- 1 tablespoon red onion, finely-chopped
- 1 tablespoon green pepper, finely-chopped

1 Red apple

Lettuce or salad greens
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Blend in mayonnaise, cold water, vinegar and salt. Chill until partially set, then beat until fluffy.

Fold in cabbage, apples, onions, and green pepper. Pour into a 1½ quart heart-shaped mold and chill until set. Unmold on salad plate.

Slice remaining apple into lemoned-water bath, drain and surround base of mold with overlapping slices of apples and a few lettuce ruffles.



Share the romance of Valentine's Day with a Hearts O' Pear Salad. Fill the centers of canned Bartletts with bright red strawberries and serve with a delicious tangerine or orange dressing that is flavored with aromatic bitters. The combination is excellent.

Ailing House

Enamel Is Good Over Latex Paint

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: The kitchen cabinets in our house previously were finished with a latex base paint. Now I would like a more glossy surface. Can I safely put enamel over the present paint? — Columbus.

A: No problem at all. Just be sure the present paint is clean, free from any traces of wax or grease. Lightly sand any glossy area. Then go ahead with the enamel.

Q: How can I remove a fairly large spot from a beige broadloom carpet? It was caused when some household oil was spilled. — Peoria.

A: Generously apply spot-cleaning fluid, working from the outside towards the center of the spot, to avoid leaving a ring. Frankly, if the carpet is valuable, I'd take it straight to a good cleaner, and the sooner the better.

Q: Last fall, I stored some summer-weight woollens in our new moth closet. I know there was good weather stripping around the door to seal in the moth flakes. But even with this, I have already found a few moth holes in these clothes. Is there anything I should do to strengthen the mothproofing? — Buffalo.

A: Sounds to me as though you didn't have the summer woollens dry-cleaned before putting them away. This is most important, and should be done if at all possible. At least give clothes a most thorough brushing and airing before putting away.

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Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

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ALL FALL & WINTER SHOES MUST GO!

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EXTRA SPECIAL!
GENUINE LIZARD DRESS SHOES . . . Reg. \$22.99 Value
In Black-Brown-Beige — Sizes 5-10 — 4A-B

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Sheinwold Finesse Made by Ignoring It

There's more than one way of taking a finesse in the trump suit, and the strangest way is not to take the finesse at all. This method was demonstrated during the Italian team cham-

South dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 97
♥ 32
♦ A543
♣ Q10976

WEST
♠ 53
♥ 75
♦ Q1082
♣ AKJ83

EAST
♠ K864
♥ J10986
♦ KJ
♣ 54

SOUTH
♠ AQJ102
♥ AKQ4
♦ 976
♣ 2

South West North East
1:♥ 2: Pass 4: NT Pass
3:♠ 4:♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ K

pionships a few months ago in the match between Rome and Florence.

South's bidding followed the "canape" style popular in France and Italy, in which a player bids the shorter of two biddable suits first and shows the longer suit later. In most standard systems South would bid spades first. The final contract was ambitious, largely because North overbid.

West opened the king of clubs and shifted to a diamond on seeing dummy's club holding. Declarer took the ace of diamonds and rejected the idea of taking a trump finesse since he needed one of dummy's trumps to ruff a heart and a single trump finesse was not likely to be very helpful. It was a case in which no finesse was better than one.

Instead, declarer ruffed a club at the third trick. Then he cashed two high hearts and ruffed the low heart in dummy. South continued by ruffing another club and then led the queen of hearts. When West once more discarded, South ruffed with dummy's nine of spades.

Since both of dummy's trumps had been used up South

Girl Scouts from troop 325, Kaukauna, above, test their first aid skills at the First Aid-A-Rama Saturday for Fox Valley Council Girl Scouts. Treating Miss Bonnie Meyer with an arm splint are Miss Sue Haas, Miss Donna McPhail, Miss Patty Jeffrey, Miss Laura Killian and Miss Molly McCarty. At right, Miss Sue Murphy acts as the patient for Miss Sherry Moldenhauer, Miss Martha Abendroth, Miss Sandy Koerner, Miss Jenny Lind and Miss Ann Schrank, all of troop 24, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photos)

could no longer take a trump finesse, but he had something up his sleeve. South ruffed a club for the third time, thus reducing his hand to the ace-queen of spades and two low diamonds. He then got out of his hand by leading a diamond.

South didn't care who took the diamonds. Sooner or later somebody would have to lead a trump, and then South would have the chance to play the queen and try to win the trick with it. When this late finesse worked, South was home.

Your Problems

Venting Anger on Raw Egg Cools Temper of Young Boys

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After reading the letter from the father who went to the hardware store and bought a rubber barrel for his kids to kick when

they got mad, I decided to tell you how we handled the problem in our family.

We had three young boys to raise and anyone with children knows that hardly a day passes that somebody doesn't get mad. Most of the scraps were minor but every now and then a

asked me to a benefit dance. Her mother is chairman and they had some extra tickets. I accepted and was really excited about going at first but now I am wondering if I am being fair to her. Honestly, Ann, my face is such a mess it's enough to make a person sick.

Do you think she asked me because she feels sorry for me? Help me see this thing for what it is. — Confused of N.H.S.

Dear N.H.S.: Most kids who have acne imagine they look a lot worse than they actually do. It could be that the girl hasn't given your acne a thought.

I hope you will go to a skin specialist and follow his instructions. In the past few years the doctors have discovered good techniques for controlling and curing acne. Get moving and good luck, fella.

(Copyright 1968)



Landers

temper would reach the boiling point. So we made a rule: Anyone who was really angry went to the refrigerator, got an egg and took a walk. He then tried to squeeze the egg in the palm of his hand, trying as hard as he could to break it.

Well, Ann, it is nearly impossible to break an egg this way. Pretty soon the squeezer felt foolish. Can you imagine venting all that anger on an egg and not being able to break it? If the ill will wasn't completely dissipated by the time the person got to the big oak tree on the far side of our lot, he was allowed to throw the egg against the tree. If the anger was gone, the egg went back in the refrigerator.

We raised three wonderful boys, Ann, and we lost very few eggs. — Hen's Friend

Dear Friend: What a wonderful story. Frankly I was suspicious so I went to the refrigerator and got an egg and tried to break it by squeezing it in the palm of my hand. You were right. I couldn't do it. The things I learn from my readers!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Four of us women have been playing bridge together for many years. One of the ladies is a darling but her hearing has been getting worse and now I suspect she is as deaf as a post.

Last week the three of us spent most of the afternoon repeating and shouting. This dear lady was playing in a manner which indicated that she did not hear the bidding and she was not aware of what was trump.

We hate to hurt her feelings but it is no longer pleasant to play cards with her. What should be done? — Mixed Deal

Dear Mixed: One of your kind ladies should take your friend aside and tell her that her deafness is apparent and she should see a doctor and learn what can be done about it. There are many excellent hearing aids on the market which could possibly give this woman a new lease on life. Do suggest it. It would be an act of kindness.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a boy, 17, who has a real tough problem. I like a certain girl but have never had the nerve to ask her out because I have a terrible case of acne and I don't think I should impose myself on a girl.

Last week the girl I liked

Scouts Test Skills at First Aid-A-Rama

Girl Scouts from Appleton, Menasha, Neenah, Shawano, New London, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Clintonville, Tiger-ton, Hortonville, Seymour, Oneida, Iola and Kaukauna participated in a Fox River Area Girl Scout Council First Aid-A-Rama Saturday at St. Mary School. The 363 cadette scouts were given specific problems to solve and were judged in timing and skill. Judges were Girl Scout leaders, registered nurses, Red Cross personnel and Boy Scout leaders from Appleton, Clintonville, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Menasha, Neenah and New London.

Blue ribbon patrol winners were the Hypodermics, troop 110, Neenah; the Band-Aids,

troop 87, Shawano; the Rockets, 138, Clintonville; the Ant-Nodys, 174, New London; the Minute-Teens, 73, Neenah; the Sham-rocks, 317, Menasha; the Band-Aids, 110, Neenah; the T.P.R.s, 174, New London; patrol three, 31, Little Chute; the Cool Casts, 32, Little Chute; the Pine Trees, 102, Appleton, and the Flu Shots, 324, Menasha.

Other Winners

Also awarded blue ribbons were patrol two, -troop 31; the Sho-Wo-Bles, troop 9, Appleton; the Lung Cloggers, troop 32; the

Broken Bones, troop 324; the Spartans, troop 347; Neenah; the 7-Ups, troop 12, Shawano; the Splinters, troop 110; the Temporaries, troop 317; the Green Mops, troop 347; the Eagles, troop 138; the Crivits and Crutches, troop 9, and the

Make First-Aid Kit

If you have an unused metal lunch box around, make a first-aid kit out of it. Keep it stocked with essentials and carry it along on outings.

D.O.A.s, troop 26, Menasha. General chairman of the event was Frederick Ziemann. George Dubey was co-chairman.

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Fully automatic. Chrome body, white curved end panels. Makes perfect toast every time, quickly and efficiently.

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SAVE 1.96

Dual heat elements. Graduated for easy measuring. Cord included. Now brew perfect coffee every time.

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Seamless, sanitary, rustproof chrome. Set consists of 6 pieces in modern, up-to-date styling.

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Reg. 4.49

Three quart aluminum pan. Rubber tipped feet. A party in minutes. Guaranteed one year. Less cord.

Anchor Hocking TUMBLER SET

29¢

4-11 1/2 oz. crystal clear glasses in attractive white and gold Colonial design.

STAR BATTERY CLOCK

11⁸⁸

Modern styling and elegance in this easy to read, enchanting star clock.

ALARM CLOCK

1⁹⁹
Reg. 3.98

Antique white case. Plain, easy-to-read dial with a sweep second hand.

TURNER PICTURES

8⁸⁸

10 PC. TEFLON COOKWARE SET

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Enjoy cooking with no stick Teflon. Replace those old pans the modern way. Extra heavy aluminum.

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Badger Paint Stores Valley Fair APPLETON * Fox Point NEENAH

Federal Grant Approved for Greenville Park

\$2,750 Will Cover Half-Cost of 8-Acre Property Addition

GREENVILLE — Federal matching funds totalling \$2,750 were approved Wednesday for purchasing an eight-acre addition to the Town of Greenville Community Park.

Funds were received through the Land and Water Conservation Act (LAWCON) grant program of paying half the cost for outdoor recreation purposes.

Greenville Athletic and Civic Club Inc. has the purchase option rights of the property at the intersection of U.S. 76 and U.S. 45. The land is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reimer, who live next to the site.

Lee Wunderlich, Town of Greenville supervisor, coordinated the grant request through the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and its director of parks, Charles Hervey Jr.

Quick Response

Hervey said the grant, applied for Oct. 30, came in about 3½ months, a relatively short span for a request which usually takes four to six months to win approval. Application was made through the Department of Natural Resources, Division of Conservation.

It followed the early October presentation of the park use plans by Hervey. These plans include a two-acre man-made lake with bathhouse and picnic site.

Hervey estimated the lake would cost \$16,000-\$20,000 to dig and construct. He said the bathhouse and the lake could not be financed under LAWCON grants, but that other park facilities could be assisted with future grants.

The grant just approved was strictly for land acquisition.

Little Chute to Seek Bids on Street Projects

LITTLE CHUTE — The village board Tuesday night authorized the village clerk to advertise for bids for improvements of Monroe and Jefferson Streets. Bids will be opened at 8 p.m. Feb. 27.

The streets are scheduled for grading, blacktop surfacing and curb and gutter this summer as part of the long-range street improvement program. Special assessments for the work will be set after bids are received and a public hearing held.

In other business, the street committee was authorized to purchase a steam jenny at a cost of about \$500 for use in melting frozen catch basins.

Kiwanis to Hold Mayoral Forum

The four candidates for mayor of Appleton will participate in a Candidate's Forum sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Appleton on Wednesday, February 28 at 12:00 noon at the Conway.

Each candidate will be given up to seven minutes to present his views on future progress of the City of Appleton if elected Mayor.

The Kiwanis Public and Business Affairs Committee headed by M. M. Hemmen is conducting the Candidate Forum. Presiding will be Louis Micheln.

Small Gasoline Engines To be Topic of VTE-12 Class at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — A small gasoline engines course, sponsored by Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12, will get underway Feb. 19 at the Kaukauna Vocational school. Registrations can be made by calling the school office. The

New Manager Announced by Travel Service

Universal Travel Service, Inc., with offices in the Home Mutuals Building, has announced a change in management. Mrs. Charles B. Buchanan, 229 N. Union St., has replaced David Walsh as agency manager. Mrs. Buchanan has also purchased Walsh's interest in the agency.



Mrs. Buchanan

The travel service is involved in booking and arranging air and ship transportation, both within the United States and internationally, and makes commercial and private travel arrangements. It also represents leading hotels and tourist centers throughout the world, and has recently been appointed the Wisconsin agency for the American Express Company.

Bids Sought for Post Office at Combined Locks

The Post Office Department is seeking competitive bids to build and lease the new post office at Combined Locks, according to Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien.

The purpose of competitive bidding, O'Brien said, is to encourage the most attractive and economical offer to the government to achieve the best possible postal service at the least possible cost.

Under the department's construction program, the site selected on the south side of Wallace Street, will be assigned to the successful bidder, who will purchase the property, construct the building according to departmental specifications and lease it to the Post Office Department for a basic period of 10 years, with options to renew the lease for an additional 20 years.

The department's capital investment will be limited substantially to postal equipment. The building will remain under private ownership with the owner paying local real estate taxes.

Bidding documents will be available Wednesday from R. W. Van Sickle, regional real estate officer, 730 E. Michigan St., Milwaukee. He will supply bidding forms, building specifications, and other information. Bids must be submitted to him by March 15.

Oshkosh Racing Pilot To be Honored in Historical Marker

A new historical marker commemorating S. J. Wittman, Oshkosh racing pilot and inventor, has been approved by the Wisconsin Historical Markers Commission.

Wittman has been flying closed course airplane races since 1926 and still flies in the revival of the dangerous sport in Nevada. Among his inventions are landing gears and special racing propellers. One of his early planes is on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution. He has been manager of the Winnebago County Airport since it opened in 1931.

Other markers approved are the Nashota House, Nashota; Colby, as the birthplace of Colby cheese; Currie Park, Milwaukee; Carl Schurz, German-born American patriot, who settled in Watertown.

class will consist of four sessions running from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Class members can learn how to make minor repairs and tune-ups for lawnmowers, garden tillers and outboard engines.

Basic theory in 2-cycle and 4-cycle engines will be explained by William Mittelstaedt, instructor.

To Your Good Health

Here Are Some Hints on Excessive Perspiration

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What can I do about excessive underarm perspiration? I have tried numerous anti-perspirants without success — Mrs. G.L.

Most commercial anti-perspirants are really deodorants and do not necessarily reduce



Dr. Molner

the amount of perspiration. That is under nervous control.

You might try a 25 per cent solution of aluminum chloride, or a similar solution of an aluminum preparation. If such a solution, dabbed on the skin and allowed to dry, proves to be irritating — it can bother some sensitive skins — it may be necessary to use a weaker solution. Say 10 per cent. Some folks have the druggist add some aromatic material to give the solution a pleasant odor.

Another possibility is using a 10 per cent solution of formaldehyde in rubbing alcohol. This will reduce perspiration but it, too, may be irritating to some individuals. It also has a chemical odor that you may not like.

In very severe cases, a relatively simple operation can be performed to remove sweat glands from the armpits.

The extent of perspiration is governed by many factors: Temperature, humidity, warm clothing as opposed to lighter garments which allow for better

circulation of air, and thus evaporation.

Anxiety, tenseness and fear also cause an increase in perspiration — this is the "nervous control" to which I referred earlier. If you can learn to relax, it will help.

Over-activity of the thyroid is associated with moist skin, and therefore can be a factor in excessive perspiration. "Night sweats" can be from tension — and also from some chronic infection.

In a word, there are many factors which can have an effect on perspiration, and correction of the problem may not rest with simple cosmetic preparations.

Dear Dr. Molner: What do you do about pimples on the back? My mother just said to keep it clean and I should be glad they are not on my face. My complexion is better than most kids my age, 14.

One girl friend said to rub alcohol on it every night. Does this actually help? They bother me because they itch and because I would like to clear them up by next summer because they will be noticeable with a bathing suit. — S.D.

Mother is right so far as her comment goes. Acne most often attacks the face and/or back, and you can be glad it doesn't bother your face. Best advice I have for you is to read my booklet, "Acne, the Teen-Age Problem," and follow the instructions for skin care. The alcohol rubs might help and wouldn't hurt you. For the booklet send 25 cents in coin and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Dr. Molner, in care of this newspaper.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possi-

Conservationists Plan Dinner At Greenville

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie Conservation Club will have a recognition dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the Silver Dome hall.

Speakers for the meeting that will start at 8:30 p.m., are Richard Harris and Harold Steinke, division managers of the Wisconsin Conservation Fisheries and Game Divisions, Oshkosh.

The board has asked that the club place its order for 900 pheasants for 1968 so that they arrive the first week in June.

A letter was sent to the Boy Scouts Council informing them that the club's farm land was available for weekend camping.

ble for the gall bladder to be in such a position that it cannot be clearly seen either by fluoroscope or X-ray to see if stones are present? — Mrs. E.P.

It isn't so much a matter of position as the fact that a dye is used to make the gall bladder visible under X-ray. A diseased, non-functioning gall bladder sometimes will not accept the dye. Therefore the gall bladder is not outlined.

Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what types of trouble to look for send for Dr. Molner's booklet, "You And Your Gall Bladder." Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses their questions in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright 1968)

Holy Name Society to Hear Attorney Talk on 'How Smart Are We'

LITTLE CHUTE — Victor Mueller, attorney from St. Nazianz, will speak on "How

Thursday, February 8, 1968

The Post-Crescent C-7

Smart Are We" at a meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. John Catholic Church after the 7:30 a.m. mass Sunday. Society members are to receive communion at the mass and then meet in the grade school social room for a breakfast and program after the mass.

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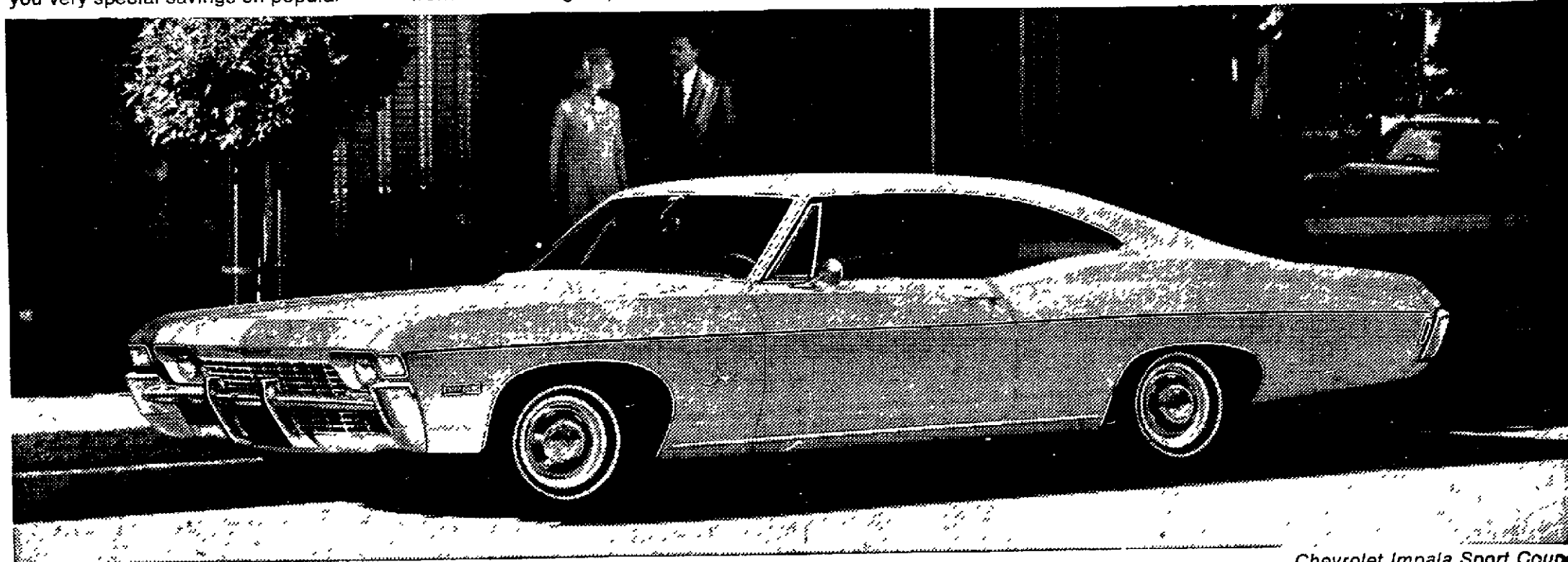
It's happening now! Sale savings on Impala V8's

That handsome Impala Sport Coupe below is just one of four big specially equipped Impalas—all V8's—that you can own right now at mighty impressive savings. The Impala 4-Door Sedan and 2- or 3-Seat Station Wagon also give you very special savings on popular

equipment packages. For extra style and beauty, all have whitewall tires, front fender lights and appearance guard group (door-edge guards; color-keyed floor mats, front and rear; front and rear bumper guards on coupes and sedans, front ones on wagons). Then, for extra

performance and more savings, Package No. 1 gives you a big 275-hp V8 and Powerglide Transmission. Package No. 2 lets you save and relax with Power Steering and Power Brakes, while Package No. 3 features the convenience of Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes

and Comfortilt Steering Wheel—all specially priced to save you money during our Impala V8 Sale. So get an Impala just the way you want it at big savings now. Hurry!



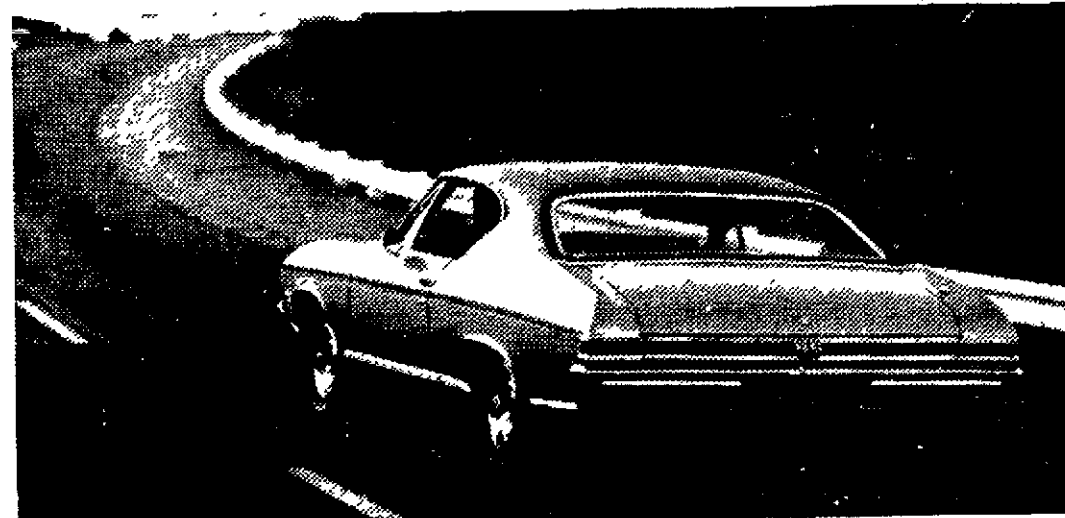
Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe.

Good buys now

on Chevelle

Now's a good time to save on America's favorite mid-size car, too. You get quick-size excitement, wide front and rear tread, Full Coil suspension and sleek styling. Power available up to 350 hp with easy handling and the smoothest ride in its size. Test Chevelle now!

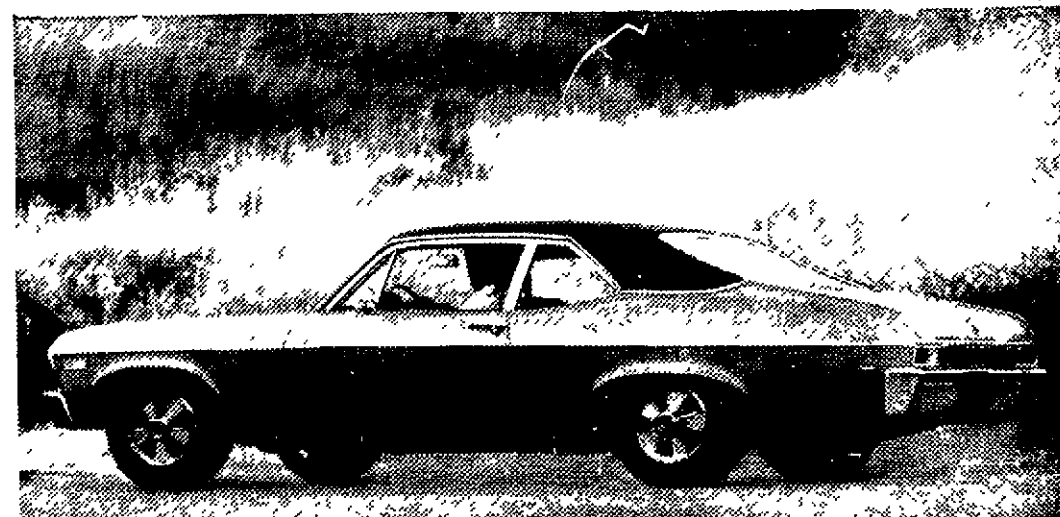
Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe.



on Chevy II Nova, too!

Our not-too-small car offers more than ever now! Wider front and rear tread and larger tires for added stability and a far more comfortable ride, many new safety features and power from the spirited 140-hp standard Six to a 295-hp Turbo-Fire V8 you can order.

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48-0219

New Muffler Might End Air Pollution From Auto Exhaust

Petroleum Industry Scientist Tells of Work at Lawrence

Progress in experiments to reduce air pollution caused by automobile exhausts was described this week to a Lawrence University audience by Dr. Vladimir Haensel, vice president and director of research for Universal Oil Products Co.

Experiments involving a catalytic muffler which makes complete combustion possible, have proven successful and are now far enough along to seriously consider putting them into practice, said the recipient of the 1967 Perkin Medal in applied chemistry.

His experiment, concerned with the conversion of deadly carbon monoxide into carbon dioxide, was initially geared toward the California automobile market where exhaust

contrary to opinions, industries are aware of their obligations and shortcomings and are interested in helping find the answer to air pollution.

The official also indicated that pollution laws are more advanced in other countries than here.

"We have a long way to go to solve the air pollution problem," he said, "and the reason is simple; as the population increases, more and more people drive cars, burn garbage and have needs which are supplied by energy producing industries, all of which cause filth in the air."

Dr. Haensel, who addressed a Lawrence science colloquium and met with Fox Valley industrial leaders, is credited with developing the platform method, which has revolutionized the petroleum refining industry.

AMC Expected To Show Profit

Report on First Quarter Being Given To Stockholders

DETROIT (AP) — The word "profit" slips back into the vocabulary of American Motors Corp. stockholders Wednesday.

AMC, at a stockholders meeting, said it is disclosing results of its first fiscal quarter ended Dec. 31, and the prospect of a profit was in the air for the first time in more than a year.

The amount was expected to be about \$4 million.

Roy Chapin Jr., AMC board chairman, confirmed almost a week ago that the nation's fourth largest automaker was getting better financially after months of burgeoning debts.

These debts led the federal government to approve a \$19.2 million tax rebate to help AMC cover its money troubles. But Chapin insists any profit reported will be above the \$19.2 million special tax refund.

UAW Happy

The United Auto Workers may be as delighted as AMC stockholders—the corporation and the union still haven't settled the terms of a national labor contract.

At a bargaining meeting Tuesday, the first session in three weeks, no significant progress was reported.

AMC has been asking for concessions from the UAW, saying it cannot pay the same amounts the union won in contracts with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

The union hasn't promised concessions publicly, but has agreed to bargain in light of the "economic realities" at AMC.

"Incorrect legislation could hurt the economy and it certainly won't provide the answers to pollution," he said.

Incentive Needed

"However, if industry is given the incentive, which may be monetary, they can and do put their specialists to work on the problems," said Dr. Haensel, who has been working for the past 10 years on the pollution problem caused by automobiles.

This, he said, was the one area where the government can help.

"For example, the oil industry would probably be willing to change over to a clean fuel system, but it would cost them about a penny more on the gallon."

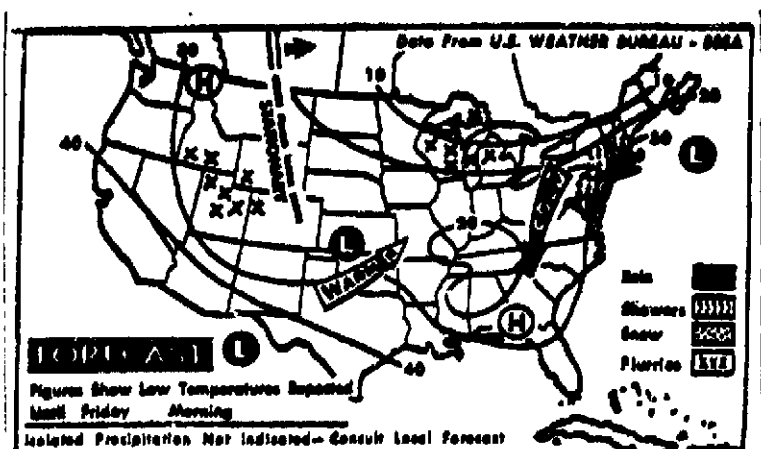
"Now, if the government would reduce the tax by one cent, it wouldn't make any difference to the public and the oil companies could use that money for purifying the product," he explained.

Dr. Haensel did stress, however, that purification would help reduce air pollution but could not by itself minimize the problem. This is the reason for his invention of the catalytic muffler, a tangible object which serves as a conversion unit.

Ideas Needed

Asked if the federal government has done a great deal to help curb air pollution, the chemist replied that it has helped out where it could, but that the solution was a question not of money, but of ideas.

Dr. Haensel also stated that



Heavy Snow Is Forecast Tonight for the northern and middle Atlantic coastal states. Snow flurries are expected in Idaho-Utah and Great Lakes area. It will be colder in the eastern Gulf Coast states and warmer toward the Midwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Martha Hanson, 74, route 1, Pine River.

Deaths Elsewhere

Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Jacob, 26, Alexandria, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacob, 1436 W. Byrd St., Kimberly.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Zi H. Sa, 1429 W. Packard St., Appleton.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Frahm, 2621 Lillian Court, Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grams, 1143 Primrose Court, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, 403½ Walnut St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olson, route 2, Larsen Road, Neenah.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zacharias, 805 S. Madison St., Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Albedyl, 819 S. Madison St., Chilton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Propson, 313 Fairview Lane, Chilton.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Theunis, route 2, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowers, route 1, West DePere.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
Jerome C. Morrissey, 1710 Brighton Beach Road, and Kathleen J. Boreson, route 2, both of Menasha.

Guy D. Smith, 920 Jefferson St., Menasha, and Diane M. of Menasha.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Boat Fd 8.69 9.50 F W D 9 1/2 10	Chem Fd 17.45 19.29 Cent Air 3 1/2 3 1/2
Eaton Howard N Ill Gas 34 1/2 35	Bel Fd 11.16 12.13 Bergstrom 22 23
Six Fd 15.65 17.01 Comb Pap 31 1/2 32	Fid Fd 17.73 19.17 Wils P & L 21 1/2 22
Manhattan 10.36 11.32 Searle Pld 20 1/2 21 1/2	M I T 15.61 17.06 Wings&Wh 13 1/2 13 1/2
MIT Gr 11.81 12.81 Altra 32 1/2 32 1/2	Nat Inv 7.40 8.00 Bandag 22 1/2 23
Puritan 11.21 12.12 CW Trans 14 1/2 15 1/2	Putn Inv 7.42 8.11 Car Acad 45 —
SI Am Sh 11.10 12.01 Car Acad 45 —	Well Fd 12.57 13.66 5 1/2 '87 140 150
Wis Fund 7.45 8.14 Fabri-Tek 10 1/2 10 1/2	Wls Fund 7.45 8.14 Fabri-Tek 10 1/2 10 1/2
Newl Fd 14.44 15.79 Falk Corp 30 1/2 31 1/2	Gen Emp 24 1/2 25 1/2
	Nat Syst 32 1/2 33 1/2
	Rie Corp 52 54
	Sta-Rt In 25 1/2 26 1/2
	Time Ins 37 38
	Jack Win 4 1/4 4 1/2

Dow Jones Averages

At 11 a.m. Appleton Time

Industrials	857.20	+2.72
Reals	226.64	+0.50
Utilities	130.11	+0.35

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock market: Wednesday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 23.00-25.50; good to choice heifers 22.00-24.00; standard to good Holstein steers 20.50-22.50; commercial dairy heifers 19.00-20.00; utility cows 17.00-18.50; canners and cutters 14.50-16.50; commercial dairy bulls 22.50-23.50; utility dairy bulls 21.00-22.00.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 38.00-44.00; good 30.00-36.00; common 22.00-28.00; culls 20.00 and down.

Hogs: Wednesday's market closed steady; light and medium weight butchers 18.00-19.00; top 19.50; heavyweights 16.50-17.50;

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab 42 1/2	Gen Dynam 31 1/2	Pennsy J C 59 1/2
Admiral 17 1/2	Gen Elec 41	Penn R R 57 1/2
Alcoa 33 1/2	Gen Ins 48	Pepsi-Cola 37 1/2
Allegheny Corp 15 1/2	Gen Foods 48	Phelps Dodge 58 1/2
Alleg 49 1/2	Gen Mills 37	Phillips Pet 84 1/2
Allied Chem 38	Gen Motors 76 1/2	Proc & Gamb 84 1/2
Allis Chalmers 35 1/2	Gen Pub Serv 42 1/2	Pulman 51 1/2
Alton 27 1/2	Gen Tel 42 1/2	Radio Corp 48 1/2
Alcan 24 1/2	Gen P Co 42 1/2	Raytheon 13
American Can 50 1/2	Goodrich 32	Realt Drug 31 1/2
Amer Cyan 24 1/2	Goodyear 32	Rep Steel 42 1/2
Amer Motors 13 1/2	GT Nor r r 31 1/2	Roy Tob 43 1/2
Amer Std 35	Gr C Steel 31 1/2	Royal Dutch 43 1/2
A T & T 32 1/2	Houdale Ind 72	St Regis 37 1/2
Anacosta 38 1/2	Inland Steel 32 1/2	Schenley 54 1/2
Armour 38 1/2	Int'l Harv 36	Sears Roeb 76 1/2
Ashtland Oil 52 1/2	Int'l Nickel 100 1/4	Sinclair Oil 27 1/2
Avco 47 1/2	Int'l Paper 41 1/2	South Pac 30
Beckman Inst 32	J & L 51 1/2	South Rail 48 1/2
Beth Steel 31 1/2	Johns Man 40 1/2	Sperry Rand 34 1/2
Borg-Warner 176 1/2	Kaiser Alum 41 1/4	Std Oil Calif 62 1/2
Borden Co 15 1/2	Kenn Copper 40 1/2	Std Oil Ind 38 1/2
Burroughs Corp 28 1/2	Kimberly Clark 28 1/2	Swift & Co 28 1/2
Brinwick 33 1/2	Kresge S S 88	Tenneco 26 1/2
C I T 49	Kroger 24 1/2	Texas Gulf 79 1/2
Case, J I 15 1/2	Lib McN & L 15 1/2	Texas Inat 112 1/2
Ches & Ohio 63 1/2	Lib Owen Ford 51 1/2	Textron Corp 28 1/2
Chl N W 113	Lig & Meyer 70 1/2	Tri-Cont 28 1/2
Chrysler 49 1/2	Litton 46 1/2	Union Carbide 45 1/2
Cities Serv 27 1/2	Lockheed 39 1/2	Union Elec 22 1/2
Comm Ed 48 1/2	Marshall Fld 39 1/2	Union Pac 38 1/2
Cons Ed 29 1/2	Martin Marietta 31	United Airc 11 1/2
Container Corp 127	McDonald Doug 83	United Corp 30 1/2
Control Data 32 1/2	Minn Mining 77 1/2	United M & M 32 1/2
Corn Credit 38 1/2	Merck 45 1/2	United Nuc 36 1/2
Corn Products 23 1/2	Mobil Oil 24 1/2	Un Ind 21
Curtis Wright 26	Mont Ward 47 1/2	Un Eng Fd 40 1/2
Detroit Ed 79	Nat Bls 36 1/2	U S Rubber 40 1/2
Dow Chem 155	Nat Dairy 37	U S Steel 40 1/2
Du Pont 136	Nat Distiller 57 1/2	W-X 64 1/2
Eastman Kod 19 1/2	N Y Cent 51 1/2	Westing Elec 35 1/2
El Paso N G 21 1/2	Nor Pac 37	Western Union 52 1/2
Fairch Hillier 18 1/2	No Amer Rock 89 1/2	Wis Pub Ser 19 1/2
Falconst Fds 40 1/2	Nor & Wes 20 1/2	Woolworth 22 1/2
Fedders 40 1/2	Olin Math 28 1/2	Wolverine W W 18 1/2
Firestone 52	Outboard Mar 20 1/2	Xerox 26 1/2
Ford 35	Pan Amer Air 26 1/2	Y-Z 33
Ford Corp 26 1/2	Perke Davis 26 1/2	Youngest S & T 52 1/2
Fruehauf 38 1/2	Penn Dixie 24 1/2	Zerith 52 1/2

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin burbanks 3.25; Idaho bakets 10 oz up 6 00-6.25; Idaho russets 100 lb size, A, 4.75-5.00; North Dakota and Minnesota reds 3.10-25.

If your stockbroker doesn't make sure that you have taken care of life insurance, get yourself another broker.

Before you move into securities investment, you should protect yourself and the people who depend upon you. And that means life insurance.

The first question most people ask is "How much life insurance?" One investment counselor says a man should own an amount roughly equal to five times his annual salary. A survey of thousands of families showed the following needs:

MONTHLY TAKE-HOME PAY	INSURANCE NEEDED
\$ 450	\$24,000
500	28,000
600	36,000
1,000	64,000

But honestly, there's no pat answer.

It all depends.
First, you need enough to cover burial expenses.
Then if you've got kids, you're faced

with a dependency period, the time it takes your youngest to reach eighteen years old. You should have enough life insurance and other income to be sure your youngest child and the others will be fed, clothed, housed and educated like you want them to be.

Another use of life insurance is to leave your survivors without a lot of debts.

And a man usually wants to provide his wife with income that allows her to live like she has become accustomed.

These are the basics of life insurance; based on need.

After you've carefully checked your life insurance, look over your health, auto and home insurance. You could become sick, flat on your back for six months; so look into disability income, too.

See an insurance agent to have him check your coverage.



How much insurance? Really, it all depends.

We want to be sure that you've got protection. So on your first visit with The Milwaukee Company, our broker won't push a security at you. He'll ask some solid questions which will lead to a financial survey.

You may need securities that grow quickly in value, or the kind that yield stable income, or a combination of these characteristics. So this survey does three things: outlines your financial situation; tells you if you can afford investment securities and estimates

the amount; provides information for setting up financial goals.

Give us a call for that check-up.

Our telephone number is 414/739-6311, or stop in at our office at 301 First National Bank Building, Appleton.

Find out about this broker who recommends adequate insurance before he recommends a stock.

When?

When do you buy? When do you sell? When do you sit tight? Investing is so much a matter of guidance that you owe it to yourself to seek counsel from knowledgeable people — people with ability to help you make the sensible decision. You'll find such people at Loewi & Co.

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February 25

in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

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Lady Sunbeam manicurist. Power cable and 5 attachments for a "beauty salon" manicure at home. On-and-off switch. In blue or pink with white cover. **14.88**

G. E. bouffant bonnet type hair dryer. Adjustable draw strings on side of bonnet. 40" air hose. Attractive carrying case. Only 3½ lbs. Comes in soft white color. **\$12**

Clairol's "Kindness" instant hairsetter. Sets hair in 10 seconds or less. No water, no lotion, no waiting to dry. 14 heat-retaining rollers in 3 sizes. **18.88**

Presto Mois'n Glow facial freshener. A gentle mist of warm vapor to open pores, cleanse skin, stimulate circulation, relax muscles. Face feels clean, glowing. **11.88**

Oster remote-control home hair dryer. 3 speeds, lo, medium or hi. Hardhat hood adjusts to various heights. Dryer folds into its own case with carrying handle. Sunrise gold and bone white. **26.49**

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Trombonist To Perform at Xavier Concert

**Edwin Baker Soloist
For Sunday Program
At Lawrence Chapel**

Edwin Baker, trombone soloist, music educator and clinician, will be the guest soloist with the Xavier wind ensemble and stage band at the annual pop concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The Xavier Concert Band also will take part in the program.

The concert, under the direction of Francis N. Scholtz, chairman of Xavier music department, will culminate Fine Arts Week at the Catholic high school.

Baker, presently playing first trombone with the Greeley (Col.) Philharmonic Orchestra and lead trombone with the Greeley Jazz Lab Band, has had a great deal of teaching experience and clinical work. He is a member of the music faculty at Colorado State College.

Impressive Background
He has toured with the Stan Kenton band and has played with Woody Herman and Warren Covington. He taught trombone at the Stan Kenton clinics and initiated a jazz program at Indiana University, from which he was graduated.

In 1965 he accepted a position with Colorado State. He instructs in low bass, theory and arranging and supervises the stage band program.

Baker's appearances include jazz festivals in Newberry, S.C., and Phillips University, Okla., and music festivals in Texas, Illinois, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Show Music Theme of FVL Concert

"Musicals and Show Tunes" will be the theme of the annual Fox Valley Lutheran High School band concert at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Combining talents will be the concert and pep bands. Lanny Prah, instructor in the music department, will direct the concert band while Student Director David Schumacher will be in charge of the pep band.

Also taking part will be Edie Mattek, Kaukauna, and Kathy Rouse, Oconto Falls, who will perform a one-piano duet from "The Marriage of Figaro."

Included in the program are tunes from the latest Broadway shows as well as main themes from current movies.

Charlie Brown Called 'Gee Whiz Cute'

LONDON (AP) — British theater critics decided today that the Peanuts musical, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," deserved a nice little pat on the head. It opened here Thursday night with an American cast.

"For Peanuts enthusiasts like myself," said Daily Express reviewer Herbert Kretzmer, "this is often an evening of delights." He said he was unsure how others would react.

"Either you cartwheel straight into the delightful five-year-old world of Charlie Schulz, or you don't," said the Daily Sketch's Fergus Cashin.

"Short, sweet and gee whiz cute," was the Daily Mirror verdict from Arthur Thirkell.

"Probably the shortest, mildest and purest entertainment we have ever received from American," said David Nathan in the Sun.

"It is all sentimentally good-natured and no whistle was ever cleaner," Harry Raynor wrote in the Times.

Eric Shorter in the Telegraph said the show had "gaiety, charm, a little wit, and much transatlantic whimsy."

The Guardian man, Philip Hope-Wallace, backed into a cautious endorsement. "For me it didn't really work at first, but by the end I felt I was being won over," he said.

"It's agony, unless you're an addict," said the Mail's Peter Lewin.

Atlantans March Over Sherman's

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The home of William Sherman of Atlanta seems to be turning into a way station for burglars. Sherman says his home has been looted five times in less than two years.

On the latest visit Monday, thieves carted away about \$4,000 in silver, including a service and a 20-piece place setting, along with cameras, projectors and a television set.

Detective R. E. McElreath, who has handled the last three burglary cases, said, "I'm beginning to feel right at home there."



Trombonist Edwin Baker

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS
6:30—BATMAN
7:00—THE FLYING NUN
7:30—BEWITCHED
8:00—WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
9:00—INVADERS
10:00—NEWS
10:30—JOEY BISHOP

FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—Leave It To Beaver
7:30—Bachelor Father
8:00—MERV GRIFFIN
9:00—NEWST
10:00—Templeton
10:30—Children's Doctor
11:00—HOW'S YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW
11:30—Bewitched
12:00—TREASURE ISLE

FRIDAY, P.M.
1:00—NEWLYWED GAME
1:30—BABY GAME/NEWS
2:00—GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30—DARK SHADOWS
3:00—DATING GAME
3:30—Donna Reed Show
4:00—BOZO'S BIG TOP

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—POPEYE
4:30—FLINTSTONES
5:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—CIMARRON STRIP
7:00—MOVIE
10:00—NEWS
11:30—Perry Mason
12:30—TONIGHT

FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester

FRIDAY, P.M.
7:00—CHEER UP TIME
8:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9:00—PHYSICAL FITNESS
9:30—BARBARA HILL
10:00—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:30—Andy of Mayberry
11:00—Dick Van Dyke
11:25—NEWS
11:55—SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
12:45—GUIDING LIGHT
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—NOON SHOW

FRIDAY, P.M.
1:00—LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING
1:30—ART LINKLETTER'S HOUSE PARTY
2:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH
2:25—NEWS
2:50—THE EDGE OF NIGHT
3:00—THE SECRET STORM
3:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS
4:00—CARTOONS

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—McHale's Navy
5:30—NEWS
6:00—DANIEL BOONE
7:30—IRONSIDE
8:00—DRAGNET
9:00—DEAN MARTIN SHOW
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—Outer Limits

FRIDAY, A.M.
6:00—Classroom
6:30—FARM DIGEST

FRIDAY, P.M.
7:00—TODAY
9:00—SNAP JUDGEMENT
9:25—NEWS
FRIDAY, A.M.
9:30—Portrait of an Educator
10:00—CONCENTRATION
10:30—PERSONALITY
10:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11:00—JEDPARADY
11:30—EYE GUESS
11:55—NEWS
12:00—MIDDAY FRIDAY, P.M.
12:15—DIAL FOR DOLLARS

FRIDAY, P.M.
12:30—LET'S MAKE A DEAL
1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:30—THE DOCTORS
2:00—ANOTHER WORLD
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
3:00—MATCH GAME
3:25—NEWS
3:30—EARLY SHOW AND DIAL FOR DOLLARS

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—NEWS
5:30—The Rifleman
6:00—NEWS
6:30—BATMAN
7:00—FLYING NUN
7:30—BEWITCHED
8:00—1968 WINTER OLYMPIC
9:00—NEWLYWED GAME
9:30—DATING GAME
10:00—NEWS

FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—News
8:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO

FRIDAY, P.M.
10:00—Romper Room
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—ALF LANKER
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—LOVE OF LIFE
11:30—SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
11:45—GUIDING LIGHT
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show

FRIDAY, P.M.
1:00—LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING
1:30—HOUSE PARTY
2:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH
2:30—EDGE OF NIGHT
2:50—SECRET STORM
3:30—As the World Turns
4:00—MIKE DOUGLAS

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—MIKE DOUGLAS
5:00—CBS NEWS
6:00—NEWS
6:30—BATMAN
7:00—FLYING NUN
7:30—BEWITCHED
8:00—MOVIE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT

FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—News
8:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO

FRIDAY, P.M.
10:00—Romper Room
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—ALF LANKER
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—LOVE OF LIFE
11:30—SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
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FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show

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1:00—LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING
1:30—HOUSE PARTY
2:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH
2:30—EDGE OF NIGHT
2:50—SECRET STORM
3:30—As the World Turns
4:00—MIKE DOUGLAS

Call Them Comics or Call Them Jokes, Big Part of American Scene

**Carl Reiner Chosen to Narrate Sunday
Television Special, 'The Fabulous Funnies'**

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The newspaper comic strip gets the glamor treatment of television Sunday night, and the person in charge of festivities is handyman Carl Reiner.

"I'm delighted," said the actor, writer-director and producer. "After all, the comics are very close to all Americans; the first thing you read in life is the funny page. I can remember sitting on my father's lap in Brooklyn while he read the jokes to me. That's what we called them: the 'jokes,' not comics or funnies."

"He used to follow the words with a toothpick. I got so that I would take a toothpick to him and say, 'Read me the jokes'."

Everyone else has some early memory of encounters with the funny papers. I can recall the long ago days when Los Angeles and Hollywood had eight daily newspapers, each with a page of comics. My father brought all of the papers home, and I could spread them on the floor and gorge myself with funnies.

Memory Lane
Such memories will be jogged Sunday night when NBC presents "The Fabulous Funnies" as a special pre-empting "Bonanza." Executive producer is Lee Mendelson, who has had much success with the "Charlie Brown" specials.

"Mendelson is the one who approached me," said Reiner. "He did it in a most effective way. He said that he had presented a list of 12 possible emcees for the show to the National Cartoonist Society members."

"He told me that the others were said to be 'too old' or 'not funny' or whatever. Ninety per cent of the members voted for me. Well, that's pretty hard to resist."

Reiner not only narrates the special; he also provides voices for all of the comic characters, including Little Orphan Annie and Brenda Starr. He also becomes a cartoon figure himself. As he talks, he becomes a

drawn caricature of himself, then he wanders into the comics strips and the characters come alive. Among them: Nancy, Prince Valiant, Henry, Dick Tracy, Peanuts.

The special will also depict cartoonists at work. Among them: Ernie Bushmiller, creator of Nancy, Milt Caniff, Steve Canyon, Al Smith, Mutt and Jeff, Chester Gould, Dick Tracy, Mort Walker, Beetle Bailey, Fred Lasswell, Barney Google, Dik Browne, Hi and Lois, Leonard Starr, On Stage, Otto Soglow, The Little King, Hal Foster, Prince Valiant, Al Capp, Li'l Abner, Charles Schulz, Peanuts, Bob Dunn. They'll Do It Every Time, Mel Lazarus, Miss Peach and the nutty investor, Rube Goldberg.

Seem Immortal
"There is an aura of immortality about some of those names," Reiner observed. "They seem to have been drawing their cartoons forever. There must be something about cartooning that encourages longevity."

The comics have been analyzed and psychoanalyzed for their social content and psychological aspects, but Reiner assured there would be none of that on the special.

**WLFM
91.1 Megacycles FM**
Lawrence University
Thursday, Feb. 9, 1968.
6:00 p.m. — News.
6:30 p.m. — Overseas Assignment: Report from world trouble spots.
7:00 p.m. — Concert Hall: Classical music.
9:00 p.m. — Alarums and Excursions: Continuous discontinuity.
10:30 p.m. — News.
10:45 p.m. — Evening Concert: Light concert music, telephone requests.
Friday, Feb. 10, 1968.
2:15 p.m. — News.
2:30 p.m. — Afternoon concert: Classical music.
4:30 p.m. — Reflections Folk and Blues.

The Post-Crescent C 9
Thursday, February 8, 1968

Red Buttons Is to Appear With Dean

BY TV SCOUT

5-10 (Channel 5) — The Dean Martin Show has Dino and Lorne Greene on horseback, with Dino's horse constantly turning away from the camera. There are some unscheduled laughs here. They sing Western ballads, then later Lorne sings "The Man in the Looking Glass." Jane Morgan is also on hand for some smooth singing and Red Buttons offers a medley of Twiggys songs ("They Call Her Shriveless Sal"). The finale is a burlesque show with lots of blackouts. (C)

6:30-7 (Channels 11-9) — Shame and Calamity Jan continue their callous criminal capers on Batman, stealing guns and ammunition so they can pull off The Great Train Robbery. This all leads to a high-noon showdown between our hero and our villain in an about-to-be-demolished section of Gotham City, and it's a pretty funny spoof of Westerns Cliff Robertson and Dina Merrill are the villain and villainess. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channel 5) — The producers of Daniel Boone are still trying to find another character to introduce as a regular. A candidate is young Willy Crawford, nicely played by newcomer Martin Horsey. (C)

6:30-8 (Channels 2-7) — Eddie Hodges, once the youngster in the Broadway version of "The Music Man," is grown up enough to play a baby-faced back-shooter on Cimarron Strip. Stuart Whitman is taking the lead to another town for trial when the boy's brother (Donnelly Rhodes) frees him. Complications. Rhodes, who doesn't look unlike Whitman, has committed a cold-blooded murder (C)

7-7:30 (Channels 11-9) — The Flying Nun has a pleasant tale, particularly for the first half. Sally Field meets a crusty old salt who is planning to sail from San Juan to Miami. Then she learns from his straight-laced son that the old man has never been to sea. But the old man (J. Pat O'Malley) convinces Sally that the "young prune" doesn't know what he is talking about. (C)

7:30-8 (Channels 11-9) — New-comer William Bassett appears as Prince Charming on Bewitched. The poor chap is whisked out of the pages of a fairy tale illustration by little Tabatha who wants to know what happened when "they lived happily ever after." And there is no way to get this handsome chap back in the book before a dinner party at which one of the guests is Helen, Darren's man-hungry cousin (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channel 5) — Raymond Burr as Ironside, tries to find out who killed a psychologist friend, also an art collector, who has been done in after a conversation in which he has said the paintings of one of the artists revealed a murderous streak. Is it the work of a kookie blonde (Sue Ane Langdon), a violent young sculptor (Nicholas Colasanto) or a mother who only paints portraits of her dead child (Coleen Gray)? Tom Simcox as the murdered man's assistant, tries to help Burr (C)

8-8 (Channels 11-9) — Tonight's coverage of the 1968 Winter Olympics has Curt Gowdy, Jim McKay and Chris Schenkel reporting on the men's downhill and two-man bobsled events from Grenoble, France. (C)

8:30-9 (Channel 5) — Any gypsies who happen to be by the TV set had better not watch Dragnet 1968. The story pulls no punches in exposing gypsy con artists and fortune tellers. Seems a gypsy leader meets with Jack Webb and offers him lots of bribe money to protect their "locations" and get rid of locations belonging to rivals. (C)

**Seville Street to be
Named for Kansas City**
SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — A stretch of San Pablo Highway near Seville's airport will be re-named Kansas City Avenue, Mayor Felix Moreno de la Cova announced Tuesday.

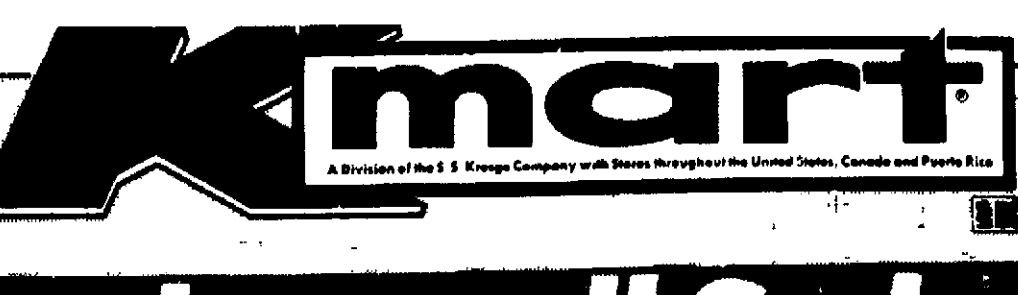
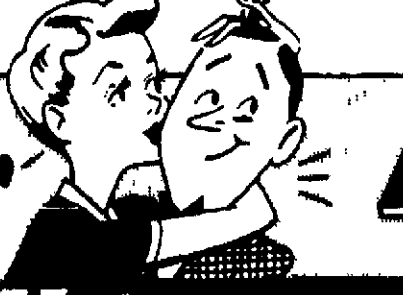
He said the change would be made "in consideration for the friendly bonds uniting the two cities."

A replica of Seville's old Giralda bell tower was unveiled recently in Kansas City.

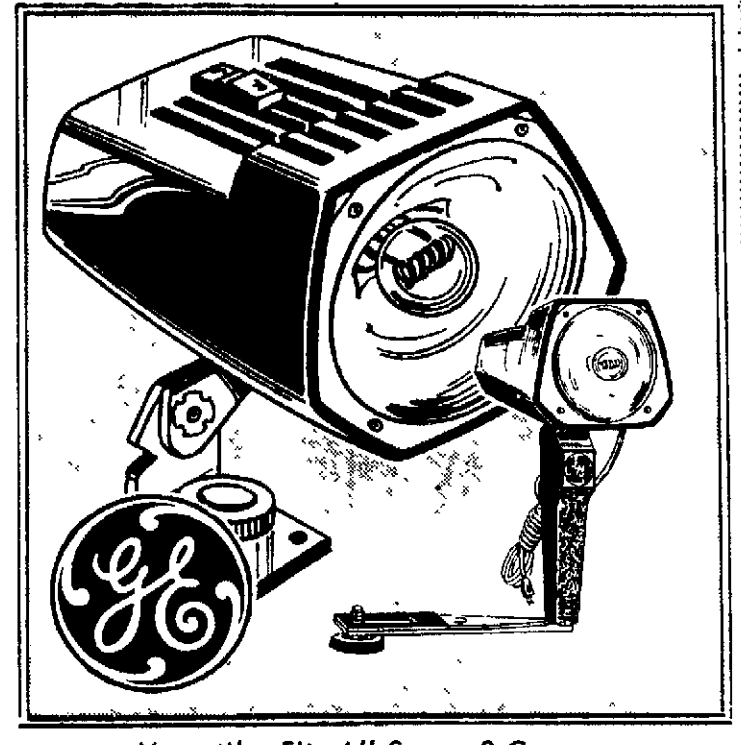
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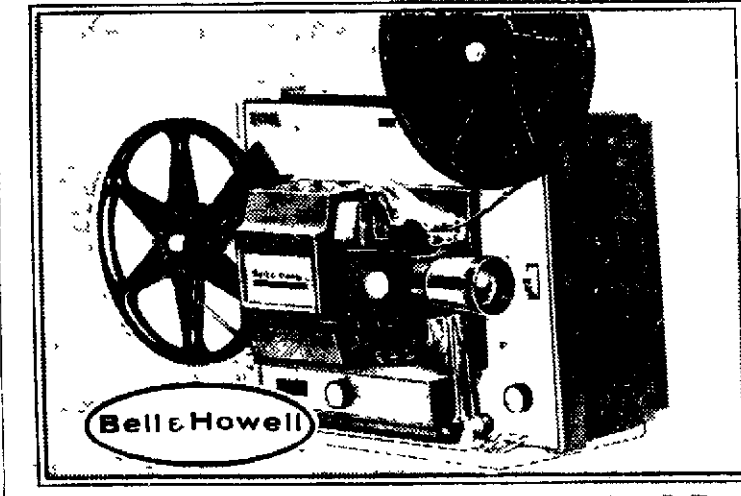
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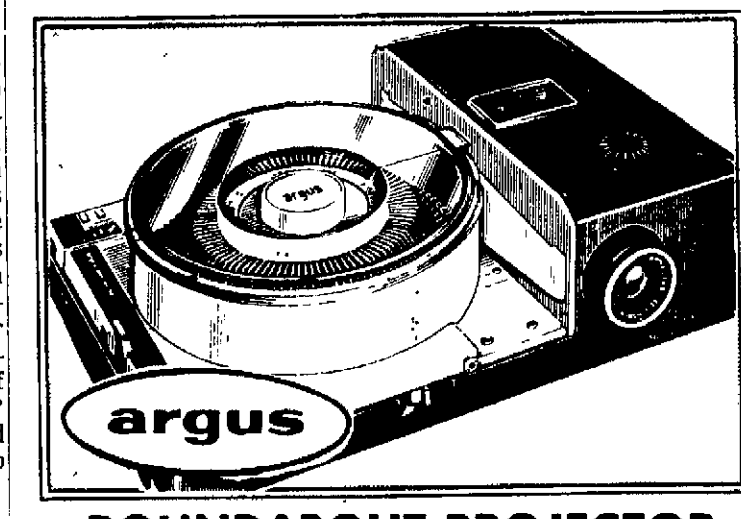
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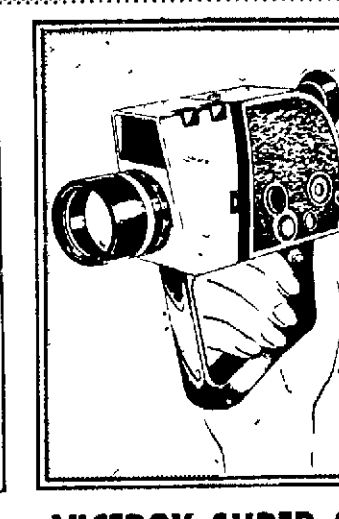
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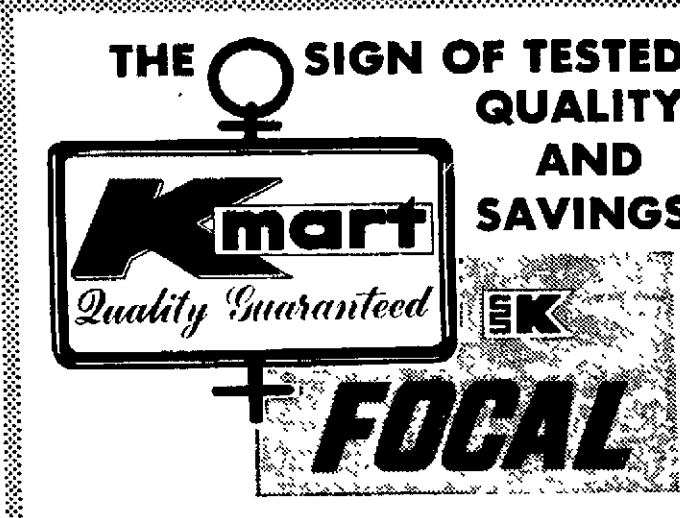
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY, SUNDAY



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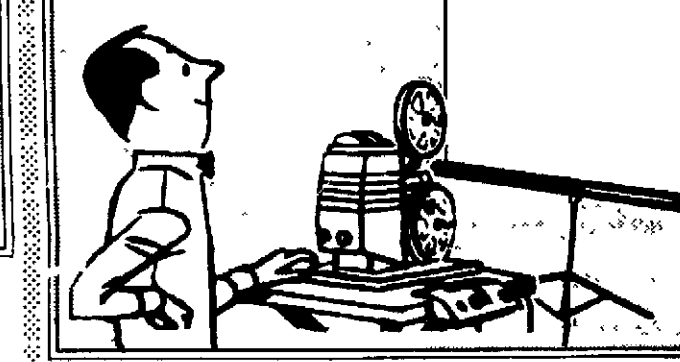


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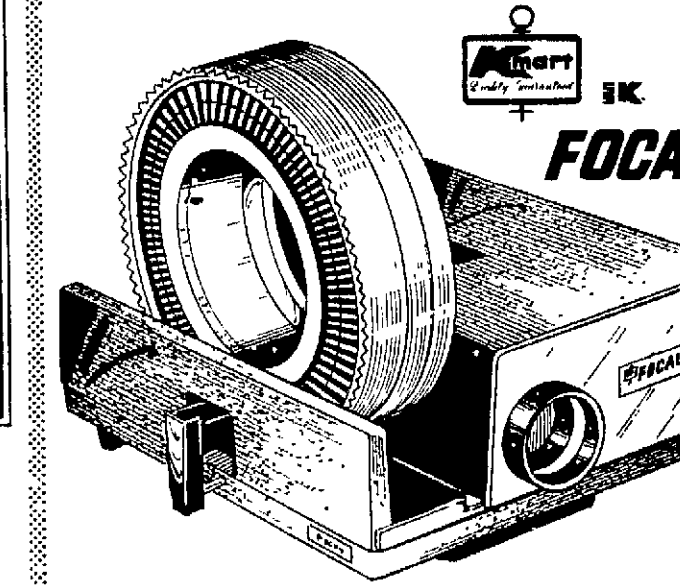
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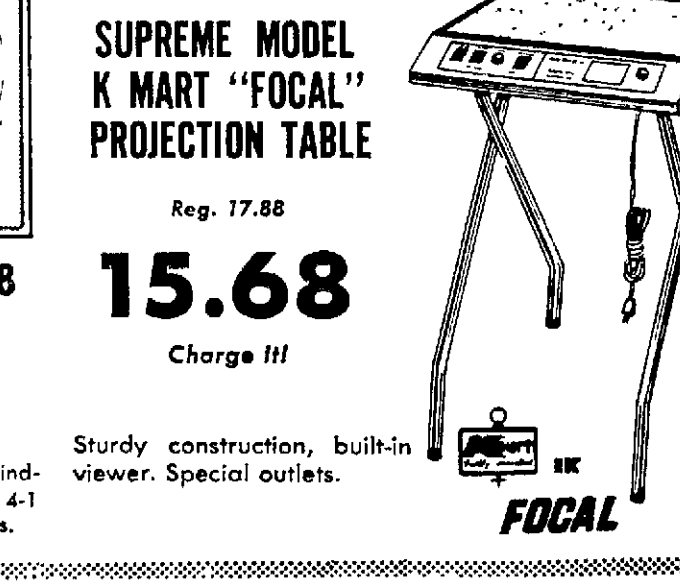


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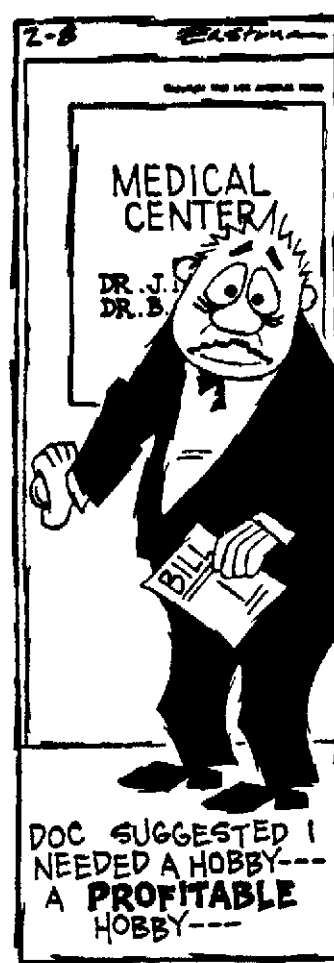


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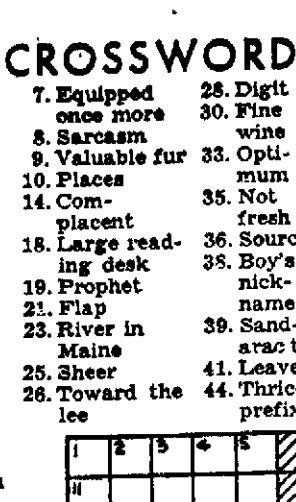
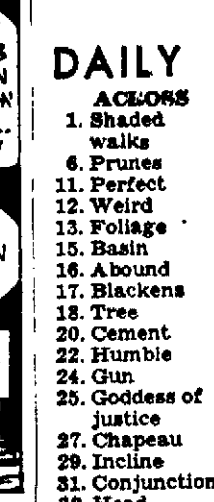
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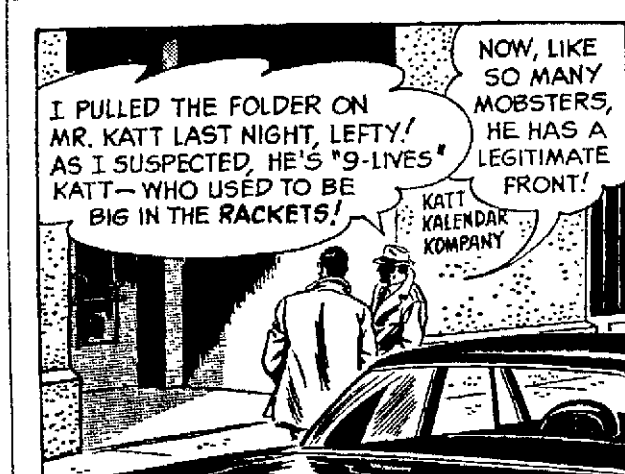
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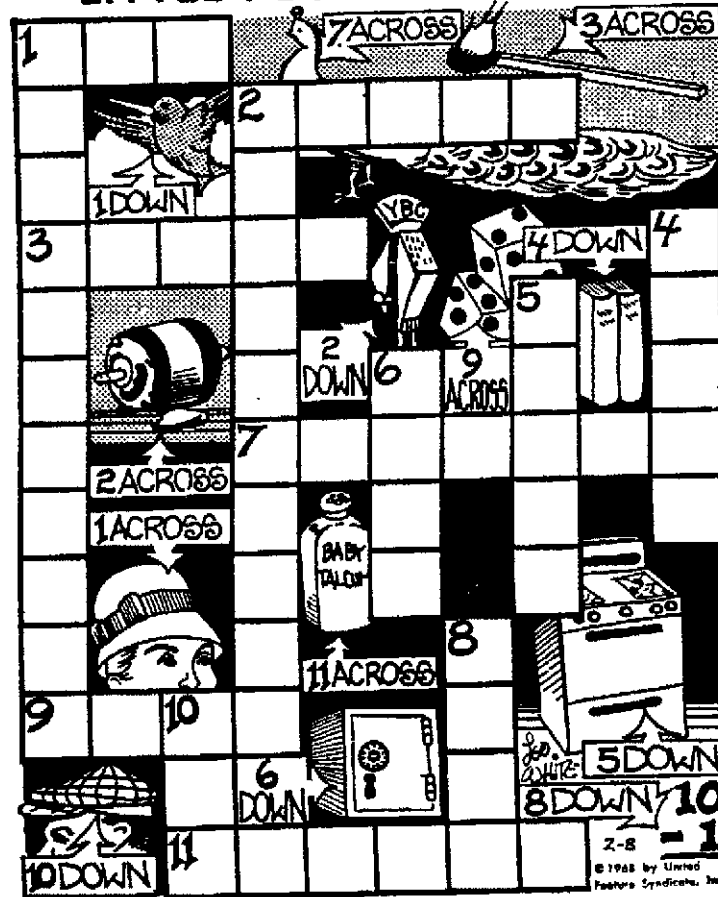
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across: 1. HAT, 2. MOTOR, 3. MATCH, 4. SAFE, 5. PEZ, 6. CAP, 7. POWDER, 8. HUMMINGBIRD, 9. DICE, 10. MICOPHON, 11. BABY TALK. Down: 1. DOWN, 2. DOWN, 3. DOWN, 4. DOWN, 5. DOWN, 6. DOWN, 7. DOWN, 8. DOWN, 9. DOWN, 10. DOWN, 11. DOWN.

Young Hobby Club

Use Your Own Design to Make a Base for a Vase

BY CAPPY DICK
An unusual vase which won't easily tip over can be made by a boy or girl from an undecorated ceramic vase and bowl. These objects are shown in Figure 2. The main requirement is that the bottom of the vase fits into the bottom of the bowl when the bowl is turned upside down as in the illustration.

a glazed ceramic surface. (Such paints are available at hobby shops.) It is advisable to plan the design with pencil and paper before starting to paint it, just to be sure it will fit the project and will be attractive when it has been completed.
The vase may be used for flowers as in Figure 1.
Tomorrow: How to play a game by tossing a 12-inch ruler!

Brain Twisters

The Sporting Thing
Can you name the sport or game in which each of the following items is commonly used?

1. Epee.
2. Mouthpiece.
3. Broom.
4. Cesta.
5. Bird.
6. Blind.
7. Puck.
8. Cushions.
9. Resin bag.
10. Wicket.
11. Boom.
12. Checkered flag.
13. Creel.
14. Wedge.
15. Sully.
16. Slalom.

Answers

1. Fencing.
2. Boxing.
3. Curling.
4. Jai-alai.
5. Badminton.
6. Hunting.
7. Ice Hockey.
8. Billiards.
9. Baseball.
10. Croquet or cricket.
11. Sailboating.
12. Auto-racing.
13. Fishing.
14. Golf.
15. Harness horse racing.
16. Skiing.

Valentine's Day,
Wednesday...
Feb. 14th

a DIAMOND...
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for ever

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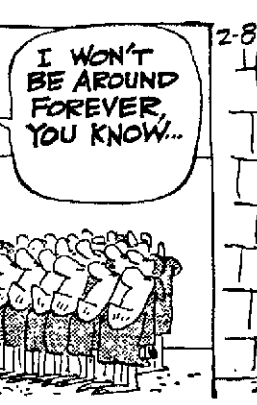
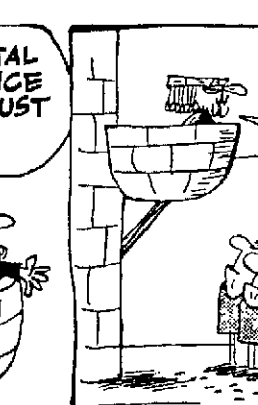
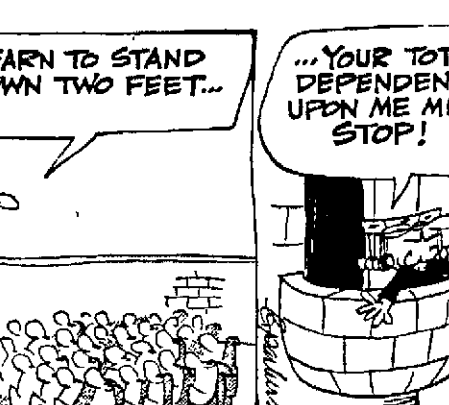
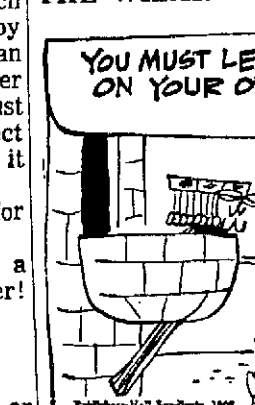
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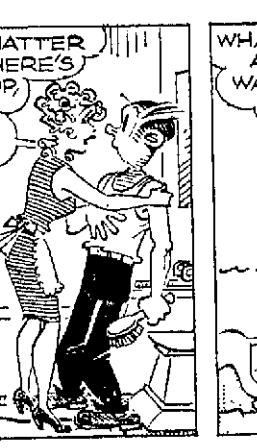
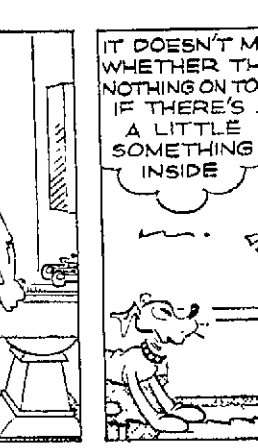
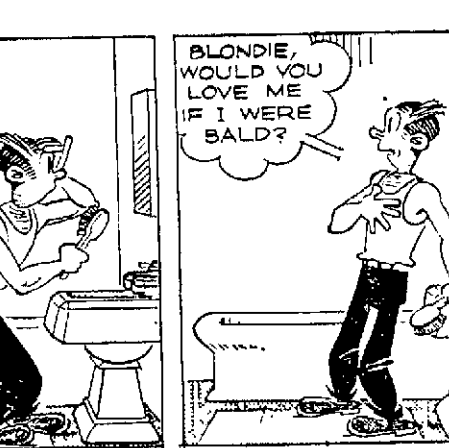
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February 25in the
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THE WIZARD OF ID



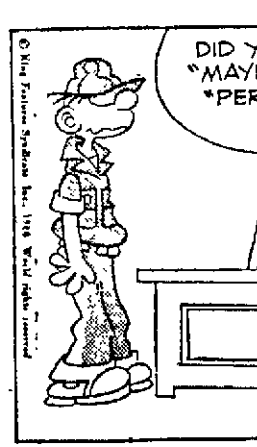
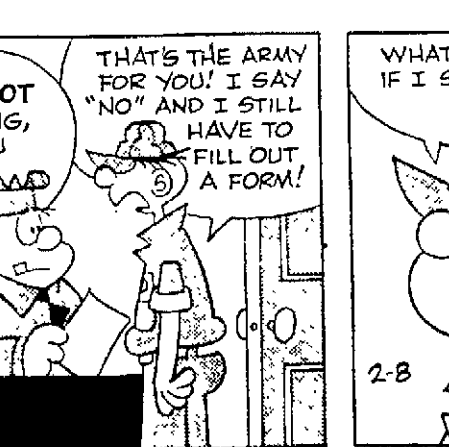
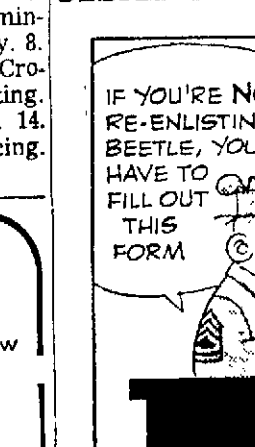
By PARKER and HART

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By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

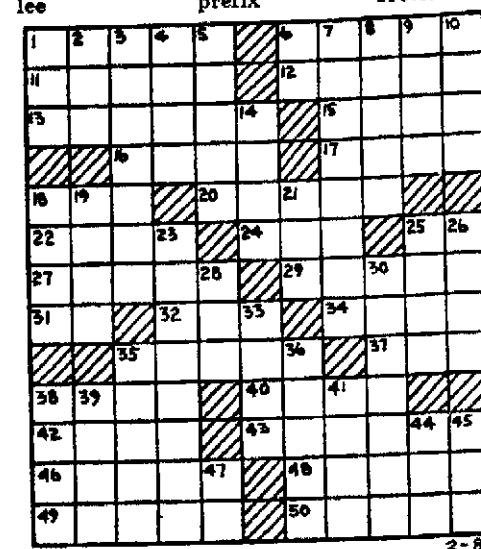
Thursday, February 8, 1968

The Post-Crescent C10

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Shaded walks
 6. Prunes
 11. Perfect
 12. Weird
 13. Foliage
 15. Root
 16. Around
 17. Blackens
 18. Tree
 20. Cement
 22. Humble
 24. Gun
 25. Goddess of justice
 27. Chapenau
 29. Incline
 31. Conjunction
 32. Head
 34. Terrible
 35. Scott
 37. Bore
 38. Engagement
 40. Smudge
 42. Yemenite
 43. Loveapple
 46. Valleys
 48. Feline
 49. Upright
 50. Cubic meter

- DOWN
1. Wire
 2. Measure
 3. Tan
 4. Wash
 5. Repose
 6. Tellurium: sym.
 7. Equipped once more
 8. Sarcaam
 9. Valuable fur
 10. Places
 14. Com-plant
 18. Large reading desk
 19. Prophet
 21. Flap
 23. River in Maine
 25. Shear
 28. Toward the lee
 30. Fine wine
 33. Optimum
 35. Not fresh
 36. Sources
 38. Boy's nickname
 39. Sand-araz tree
 41. Leave out
 44. Thrive: prefix
 45. Rich rock
 47. Address abbreviation



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

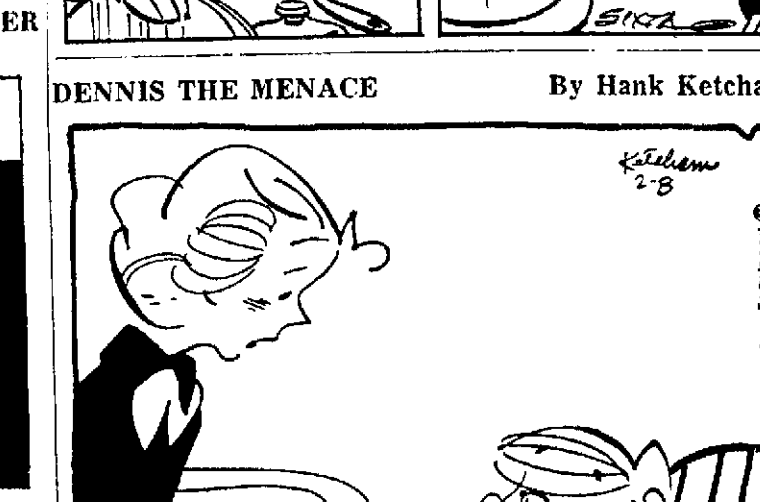
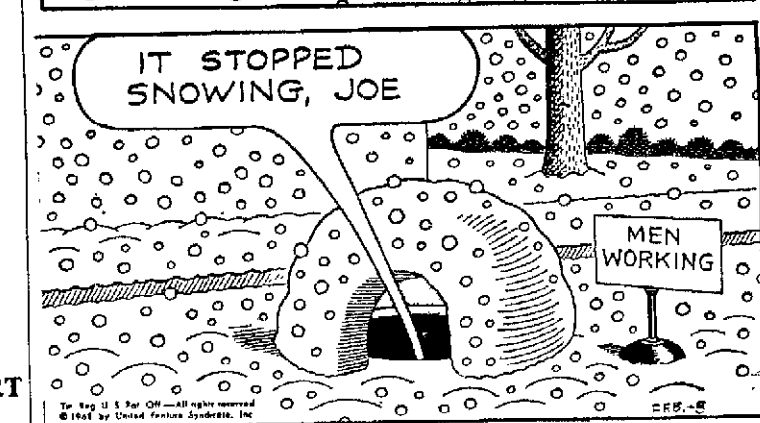
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
TIMFEOL YMIEOKH MFSX VD
CH KV GM ZCOMKAJ FBT HFDMAJ
OBHFEM MRMJ BOLKK VD VCI
AORMH—TMEMBK

Yesterday's Cryptogram: DIPLOMATS ARE USEFUL ONLY IN FAIR WEATHER. AS SOON AS IT RAINS THEY DROWN IN EVERY DROP.—DE GAULLE
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By HANK KETCHAM

Today in History

Girls Chorus, The Minut Men and Patriot Band, 7:30 p.m., Appleton High School-East Commons.

Lawrence Film Classics — Petrified Forest with Hum-

phrey Bogart, Bette Davis, Leslie Howard, 8 p.m., Youngchild Hall of Science. St. Norbert College — Fine

Arts Series, Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert campus, Depere.

APPLETON

LAST DAY!

"MARY JANE" — & "THE COBRA"

Truth About Marijuana with ANITA EKBERG

VIKING & NEENAH

PORKY, WE'VE A DATE SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THIS BIG KIDDIES' PARTY!

IT-IT'S A D-DEAL !!

Valentine JAMBOREE

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY... WE WILL GIVE A NICKEL (5c) TO EACH CHILD BRINGING A HOME-MADE VALENTINE

ALL SEATS 50c

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JERRY LEWIS "NUTTY PROFESSOR"

HERMAN'S HERMITS "HOLD ON"

NEENAH

JERRY LEWIS "DISORDERLY ORDERLY"

HERMAN'S HERMITS "HOLD ON"

VIKING & NEENAH

3rd WEEK at 2 THEATRES

SHOWS AT 6:30 & 9 P.M.

ON THE SCREEN WITH EVERY SHOCK AND SENSATION INTACT!

Valley of the Dolls

Most women in her situation would do the very same thing!

(SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES)

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

STARTS AT 9:00 P.M.

REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE

2ND DOUBLE "AA" HIT

DEAN MARTIN-GEORGE PEPPARD

LIVES TO KILL! KILLS TO LIVE!

JEAN SIMMONS

ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO

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Broiled or French Fried Lobster Tail \$3.25

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• BROASTED CHICKEN — Wed's. — 6 to 10 p.m. All the Chicken You Can Eat — \$1.30 + Tax

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Guaranteed Dining Enjoyment!

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Order to go 90c

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Entertainment EVERY SAT. Sat., Feb. 10 "Marge and the Boys"

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PAYING MORE TAXES AND ENJOYING IT LESS?

Sylvia Porter To The Rescue!

Confused about taxes? Unsure of the tax breaks in your favor?

This year, more than ever, the calm, clear voice of the expert is needed in our land to help the harried form-filler understand what the Revenuers expect of him.

Sylvia Porter

Sylvia Porter HAS THE ANSWERS

Starting Monday in her Business Page column, Sylvia Porter tells how to save on taxes.

She begins where the official manual leaves off, in plain, layman's language telling about the tax breaks, the new provisions, the deductions, and key court decisions to help you keep your tax share fair.

Clip and save Sylvia Porter's tax series for that moment of truth between you and the Internal Revenue Service.

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PERCH LUNCH 70c

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Open Daily 11 a.m. to 11 P.M.

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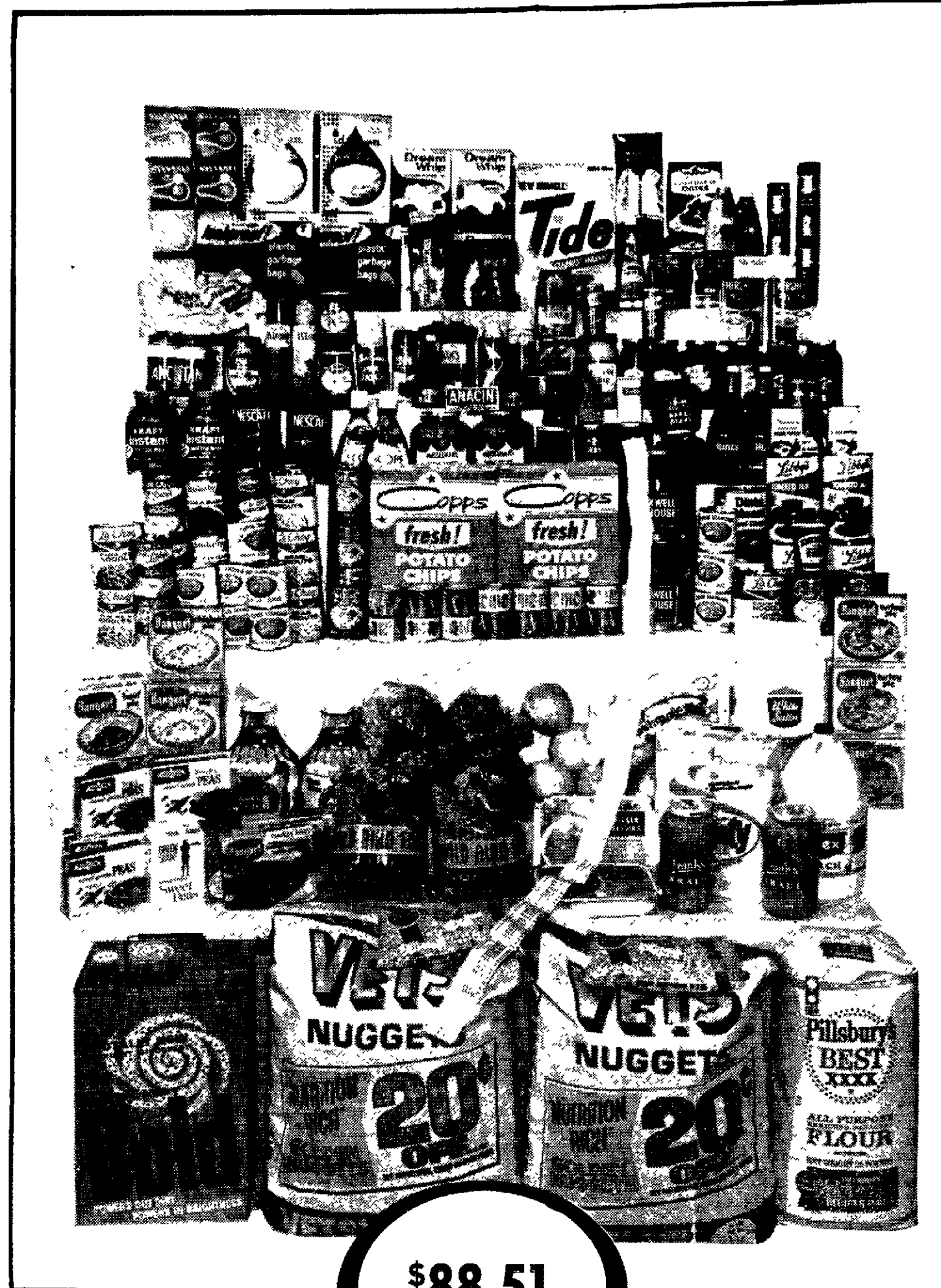
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\$100.25



\$88.51

“The Tale of Two Tapes”

It happened last Saturday, about 11:35 A.M. Over a cup of coffee, four of us at headquarters were discussing the way competitors are tossing bricks at Copps . . . probably because we have found the best way to bring the public low discount prices on highest quality foods in Oshkosh, Manitowoc, LaCrosse, Madison — and now in the Fox Cities.

The phone rang. Long distance from our Fox Cities Manager, Jack Tratz. Sounded like problems, so one of our men tried to joke: “You don’t think any competitor would try to cut our throat on Saint Blaise Day, do you?” Nobody laughed.

Jack’s story you must hear to believe: he said the Assistant Manager and two helpers from a well-established discount food store in the neighborhood had just finished buying several carts of food IN OUR COPPS STORE! The total was \$105.12 (quite a wad of treasure from any island).

As kindly as we tried to think, we just couldn’t believe that our good neighbors had made this purchase to help our cash register break a record on Saturday. (You do get a little suspicious in this business).

What do you think we did? We immediately returned the compliment. To re-establish our confidence, three of our people, on the same day, visited the neighbor store, selected the 76

items pictured above for \$100.25. Then we rushed back to see what the same groceries would cost at Copps. When the tape totaled only \$88.51, we let out a cheer you could hear on Surveyor II. (At our store, you can see the items purchased, the comparative tapes, and notarized statement.)

As this message is written, we really don’t know how our friendly competitor will use (or has used) his purchase from the Copps store. Because we promptly shopped his store, he may not use it publicly. But after the action and anguish he’s put us through, we can’t afford not to publish OURS!

Yes, this is a crazy business, folks. And this is an absolutely true story. Shows you what we go through to keep you coming to Copps stores!

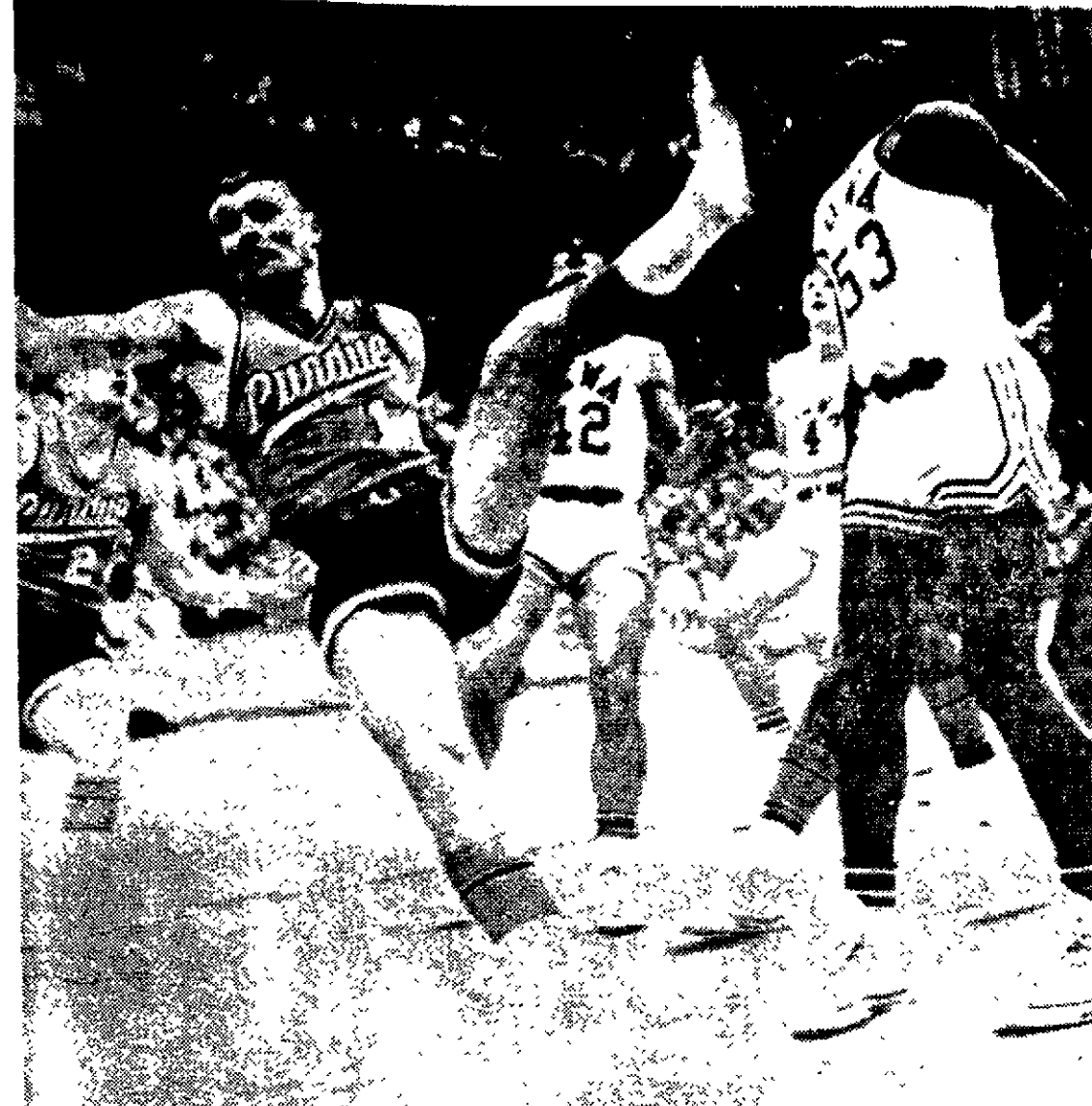
Hope you enjoyed the story. There is a message here someplace. Come see us.

Donald W. Copps

Executive Vice President

Copps
DISCOUNT
FOOD DEPARTMENT

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — Sundays 12 to 6



Purdue Forward Rick Mount (10) appears to be giving a karate kick to Iowa forward Sam Williams in a game at Iowa City Wednesday night. Actually, Mount tried to get off a shot and collided with Williams. Mount ended up on the floor with no basket and no foul. Iowa scored a Big Ten victory over Purdue. (AP Wire-photo)

Skater Widens Lead; Skier Shakes Off Injury

Peggy Fleming and Billy Kidd Lift U.S. Hopes

By MORRIS ROSENBERG
GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Peggy Fleming's non-stop charge toward a figure skating gold medal and skier Billy Kidd's rapid recovery from an alarming ankle injury sent U.S. medal candidate in the Alpine tests, announced he would start in the downhill race after being virtually counted out because of a sprained left ankle suffered during Wednesday's practice run.

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Standings in the Group A in the Winter Olympic Hockey Tournament:

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Russia	2	0	0	4	17	0
Canada	1	0	0	2	5	1
Czechoslovakia	1	0	0	2	5	1
Sweden	1	0	0	2	4	3
West Germany	0	1	0	0	1	4
Finland	0	1	0	0	0	8
East Germany	0	1	0	0	0	7
United States	0	2	0	0	4	9

hopes soaring again today at the 10th Winter Olympics. Skittish weather conditions, however, continued to plague the Games, forcing postponement of the men's downhill race and opening heats in men's and women's luge competition.

Miss Fleming, a poised, 19-year-old beauty from Colorado Springs, Colo., took a runaway, 67-point lead over Gabriele Seyfert of East Germany with four of five compulsory figures completed at the Stade de Glace.

Barring a collapse in the final school figure, the raven-haired world champion will carry a near insurmountable edge into Saturday's free-skating finale, which counts 40 per cent of the total score.

Top Candidate
Kidd, the Stowe, Vt., flash who figures to be America's top

At Villard-de-Lans, unseasonably mild weather forced postponement of the first two heats in the luge singles. Temperatures hovering around 39 degrees made the ice track too soft, and light snow further impaired the task of keeping the track in condition.

Luge officials also were to meet later today to decide whether the first two of four singles runs could be staged to night. Two-man bobsled heats, postponed Wednesday night because of bad weather, also were to be run tonight at Alpe d'Huez.

Miss Fleming, the favorite to give the U.S. its first gold medal in ladies' figure skating since the 1953 Games, built a 30-point lead in the first two compulsory figures Wednesday and pulled steadily away on her third and fourth figures today.

Gains 19 Points
Skating with easy assurance, she gained 18 points on Miss Seyfert on the third figure, a "double paragraph forward three," and shot further ahead on the fourth, a "forward paragraph loop" regarded as one of the most difficult in the sport.

Austria's Beatrix Schuba remained third, but fourth-place Albertina Hoyes, 19, of Arlington, Mass., had closed the gap from 10 points to 1.3 with brilliant tracings on the fourth figure.

Miss Fleming had a total of 823.3 points, Miss Seyfert 756.3, Miss Schuba 736.8 and Albertina 735.5 after the fourth figure.

Miss Fleming received the highest marks from all nine judges on the third figure and got the best rating from all but one — Miss M. Phillips of Britain — on the fourth.

The British judge gave Miss Noyes a higher score than Peggy on the fourth figure.

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — An Italian pulled off one of the biggest upsets in Olympic history in cross country skiing, but any such prospects for the U.S. hockey team have faded after three losses — two in the standings and one in the hospital.

The U.S. team, which must meet heavily-favored Russia on Friday, had nursed some hopes of winning a surprise medal until Craig Falkman suffered a

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Duels Truckers, Ghosts

Neenah to Meet 2 Foes

Foxes' Streak on Line

Northwestern Cagers Invade Fox Lutheran Court Friday Night

MIDWEST PREP CONFERENCE				W	L	OA	DA
Wis. Lutheran	7	1	Northwestern	3	4		
Wayland	6	1	Racine Lutheran	3	5		
Midway Lutheran	4	2	Fox Lutheran	2	4		
Concordia	4	4	Univ. School	0	6		
Friday's Games:							
Wayland	7	1	FVL				
Concordia	at Wis. Luth.						
Univ. School	at Milwaukee Lutheran						
Racine Lutheran	at Wayland.						

scoring whiz, is the type of player who can break a game wide open. Zell is an excellent jumper and is the vital man on the boards in NW. Zell's rebounding that has made the Preps' fast break effective this year.

Friday's Games:
Northwestern at FVL, Concordia at Wis. Lutheran, Univ. School at Milwaukee Lutheran, Racine Lutheran at Wayland.

Saturday's Games:
Concordia at Racine, Wayland at Northwestern.

BY MARTIN STEFFET
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Another basketball weekend of high hopes looms ahead at Fox Valley Lutheran, as the Foxes play host the Northwestern Preps Friday night. Currently, the Foxes are on a 3-game winning streak and have won four of five.

Mel Walker Returns to UW Classes

Changes Major, Will be Fitted For Artificial Leg

MADISON (AP)—Two months and one day after his left leg was amputated, sophomore Mel Walker returned to classes at the University of Wisconsin Wednesday, his football playing days over.

The former defensive back was injured in the last game of the season, against Minnesota Nov. 24, and complications forced surgeons to remove the leg below the knee.

"Now that I can't play football, I'll be able to concentrate on studying," said the 20-year-old from Institute, W. Va. He is changing his major from physical education to sociology.

Using crutches, Walker left University Hospitals Tuesday and returned to his dormitory. He will be fitted with an artificial leg.

"My loafing days are over, but it's good to be home," he said.

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	OA	DA
Neenah	10	0	71.9	52.9
Kimberly	8	2	62.5	52.8
Alnasha	6	4	62.8	49.3
Kaukauna	5	5	58.9	65.5
Two Rivers	4	6	62.3	49.2
Clintonville	3	7	57.6	67.1
Shawano	3	7	61.2	41.9
New London	2	9	56.9	74.4

Games Friday:
Kimberly at Menasha, Two Rivers at Kaukauna, New London at Shawano, Neenah at New London.

Games Saturday:
Kaukauna at Neenah, Kimberly at Two Rivers, Shawano at Clintonville.

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Neenah High School is on the verge of attaining another success in its final year of Mid-Eastern Conference athletic competition.

If a little outside help comes from either Menasha or Two Rivers, this could be the weekend when the rampaging Red Rockets basketball team lays claim to its second M-E championship in a row.

The Rockets, currently 10-0 in the league, with four games to go, hold a 2-game edge over second-place Kimberly. Coach Doug Martin's charges can guarantee themselves at least a share of the title by defeating foes Friday and Saturday, as the league slates a double round of play.

Neenah will be first facing Clintonville in a road assignment and then returns home to tangle with Kaukauna. Should the favored Rockets come through with another pair of wins, then a Kimberly upset loss on the road to either the Bluejays or Purple Raiders would give Neenah the undisputed crown.

Meets Ghosts

The remaining weekend schedule pits Two Rivers against Kaukauna on the Ghosts' floor and New London

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Madison Man Rolls 852 for National High

Rolls 852 for National High

MADISON (AP) — Vic Koss of Madison rolled an 852 series, including a 297 game Wednesday night for what was believed to be the national high series in sanctioned bowling this year.

Koss put together games of 278, 277 and 297, rolling 11 strikes in the final game before leaving the 6-7-10 split after his final ball.

He rolled the series at Dream Lanes.

Warriors Boost Record to 15-3

MU Gets Revenge, Trims Loyola, 71-57

By KEN HARTNETT
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette Coach Al McGuire was far-sighted about his near-sighted center and the Warriors have crept a bit closer to a post-season tournament bid with a thumping 71-57 basketball victory over Loyola.

"Pat Smith was the difference," said McGuire after the Wednesday night victory over the Ramblers, a team that beat the Warriors 79-71 earlier this season.

Smith, a lithe center with far less than peripheral vision, had been outclassed that game by the Ramblers' Jim Tillman.

And last Saturday night after Smith was ejected from the De Paul game for fighting, Ray Meyer, the De Paul coach, described him as a player incapable of throwing the ball in the open.

McGuire rushed to Smith's rescue. Lacking an ocean, the game, he kills Tillman.

Marquette coach trundled Smith, It was Thompson, with help uniform and all, to the shores of from Jim Burke, who killed Loyola.

Lake Michigan where for the benefit of photographers Smith threw the ball into the lake.

And last night, Smith, normally introduced as the third Marquette starter, was introduced last to a sellout crowd of 11,138 fans. He received a fond ovation. "For effect," replied McGuire when asked why he changed the order of introduction. "I thought it might zip him up a little."

Smith responded by outscoring Tillman 14 points to 12 and out-rebounding him, 11 to six. All but three of Smith's points came in the first half when George Thompson, the Warriors' major threat, was able to score only one bucket against the swarming Rambler defense.

"Pat kept us in the game," said McGuire. "We could have been knocked out early. It's a funny thing. Tillman kills him."

McGuire rushed to Smith's rescue. Lacking an ocean, the game, he kills Tillman.

Marquette coach trundled Smith, It was Thompson, with help uniform and all, to the shores of from Jim Burke, who killed Loyola.

Thompson scored three quick baskets in the second half as the Warriors, down 31-30 at intermission, took a slender lead and steadily opened it until the game was out of reach.

"I just talked to George at halftime," McGuire said when asked why Marquette, unable to score from in close in the first half, began scoring at will in the second.

What Thompson wasn't able to do to the Ramblers' from in close, Burke did with his driving layups. The slender guard finished with 15 points. Thompson had 17.

The crowd took up the chant "N-C-A-A" as the game neared its end. McGuire wasn't ready to talk tournament despite the

record to 15-3 while dropping at Loyola, another tournament contender, to an 11-5 mark. "A lot of teams are sneaking up on us," McGuire said.

He mentioned only one—Xavier of Ohio, the Warriors' opponent at Milwaukee Saturday night.

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Fouled out—Loyola, Fuller, Bell. Total fouls—Loyola 22, Marquette 16. Attendance 11,138.

Terror, Patriot '5s' Play Double Round

FRVC Has Hot Duel for Second Spot

Seek to End Slump Here

Vikes Duel Grinnell, Cornell

of teams which have spent the major share of the season in the second division.

Grinnell dropped six of its first seven MC games while Cornell split even in its first six contests. Despite the 3-3 mark

of teams which have spent the major share of the season in the second division.

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Patriot, Terror Quints Play Two Games

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

powers. Appleton East, running a strong race in its inaugural season, and Fond du Lac trail this trio by only one game.

The Terrors will seek to repeat first-round victories over South and Oshkosh, respectively, in games that are booked at Sheboygan (Friday) and in the Seims gym (Saturday).

The Patriots shoot for an encore win over Fond du Lac's Cardinals, to whom they play host Friday, then travel to Sheboygan Saturday in quest of revenge for an overtime loss to North.

In what could be the best game of the heavy weekend, Green Bay West invades Manitowoc Saturday. The Wildcats, who have clawed their way back toward the top after a disappointing 1-4 start, will carry an 8-game winning streak into Manitowoc — if they turn back Green Bay East Friday, as expected.

AHS-E and Fond du Lac both carry 2-win streaks into their Friday game that looms as a survival duel. The loser will likely fall two games out of second with only three remaining. The Bill Morse-coached Patriots scored a 78-68 win in Fond du Lac, as Rick Stach and Bob Meyer scored 19 and 18 points, respectively. Bob Bendrick poured in 28 for the Cards.

The sharpshooting Stach posted his career high of 23 points against South last Friday to bring his season's average to 13.6. Big Tom Jones leads East, with a 17-point conference pace, while Blane Reichelt is second, at 14.2. Terry Bestor and Bendrick pace Fondy, with 18.1 and 17.3, respectively.

The Patriots dropped a 76-74 decision here to North in overtime. Mark Hildebrand set the pace with 23 points, and Pat Matzdorf added 16. Jones (21) and Stach (14) were high for East. Matzdorf leads the Raiders on a season-long basis with a 17.7 average. Next come Bill Pragatz (15.3) and Hildebrand (14.3).

North's offensive average (72.1) is second only to Manitowoc's (79.7), but the Patriots have a 4-point defensive bulge over the Raiders (60.8 to 64.8).

Best Defense

The Dick Emanuel-coached Terrors will rely mainly on the FRVC's best defense (55 points per game) and on the marksmanship of Tom Hintz in their return games with South and Oshkosh. Hintz, who has blazed away for 93 points in his last three games, scored 23 in a 54-43 win over the Redmen in December. Mark Schroeder tallied 10 for West, while Gary Gapper's 12 was high for South. Charley Simon, who is averaging 19.1 for all FRVC games, was restricted to four by the tight-fisted Terror defense.

AHS-W's win at Oshkosh came by a 4-point (55-51) margin, as Hintz scored 22 points and Carl Hunt 12. Jim Strasser and Tom Last topped OHS, with 16 and 14.

Last is pacing Oshkosh season scoring, with a 14.5 rate, while Paul Elbing has 13.2 and Al Jahnke 12.9.

Mark Catlin, starting AHS-W guard, missed the early-in-the-week practices because of illness, and his availability for Friday is uncertain. If he is unable to start, Wally Day will probably join Ade Dillon in the backcourt.

Scoring leaders:

	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Hansen, Man.	120	46	286	23.8
Tager, G&W	114	55	283	23.6
Hintz, Appleton E.	114	50	278	23.6
Jo, DeYoung, G&E	93	79	265	23.2
Simon, South	109	30	248	19.1
T. Bestor, Fondy	95	49	245	18.1
Bendrick, Fondy	95	35	225	17.3
Jones, Appleton E.	78	45	221	17.0
Metzdorf, North	74	47	195	17.2
Pragatz, North	73	38	184	15.3
Goldschmidt, S'west	73	38	184	14.2
Stach, Appleton E.	71	35	177	13.6
Lewi, Oshkosh	69	46	174	14.1
Hildebrand, North	64	44	172	14.3
G-Ecke, Southwest	75	20	170	13.1
Haag, Manitowoc	69	43	169	14.9
Haag, Manitowoc	61	36	158	13.2
Bendrick, G&E	64	28	156	14.2
Reichelt, App E.	61	24	156	14.2
Janke, Oshkosh	70	15	155	12.9

Last Twin Bill Slated for Old 'Garden'

NEW YORK (AP) — Old Madison Square Garden houses for the last time tonight its college basketball doubleheader program which began 33 years ago and helped the sport into the big time.

A new \$43 million complex farther downtown will replace the \$5 million structure built in 1925.

Southern Illinois opposes Duke and New York U. meets Manhattan in the final twinbill before college basketball enters the new Garden next week.

Four famous, retired coaches will be honored at halftime. They are Joe Lapshick, who coached St. John's to a 291-85 record in 17 years; Nat Holman, who had a 422-188 mark at CCNY in 34½ years; Clair Bee, whose Long Island U. teams had a 327-67 record in 18 years, and Howard Cann of NYU, where he coached for 36 years.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NAGOYA, Japan — Jose Medina, 119, Mexico, and Masataka Uda, 119, Japan, drew, 10.



U.S. Olympic Alpine skier Robin Morning of Santa Monica, Calif., who broke her leg at Grenoble, has her plastic cast autographed by Diana Tomkinson, Britain's Alpine skier. Miss Morning is at Military Hospital at Grenoble, France, recovering from the mishap. (AP Wire-photo via cable from Grenoble)

Skier May Wear Cast 6 Months

Robin Morning Keeps Chin Up

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Robin Morning, her right leg broken in two places, is drowning her disappointment over missing the winter Olympic Alpine ski races by reading paperbacks, plunking tunes on an autoharp and gorging herself on French cooking.

She's keeping her chin up. "Aw, gee, sure, I'm disappointed, but it's all in the game," the 20-year-old college co-ed from Santa Monica, Calif., said Wednesday from her hospital bed at suburban La Tronche. "You just have to take it and like it."

Last Monday, on the eve of the opening of the 10th Winter Games, Miss Morning spun around a turn on a practice run at Chamrousse, scene of the Alpine events, and fractured her leg in two places.

How long will she be in the hospital?

"I don't know. It all depends on how the circulation goes. At any rate, if I'm released from the hospital in a week, as they say, then I'll fly home. I'll watch the finish of the Games on television."

Others Injured

Robin occupies a room on the second floor of the La Tronche Military Hospital, and she hasn't wanted for company. It seems they bring in injured Americans every hour.

Bill Kidd, the Alpine skier from Stowe, Vt., came in for an X-ray of his injured left ankle. John Monday and play host to St. Mary next Wednesday.

Then Craig Falkman, a hockey

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Rockets Meet 2 M-E Rivals

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at Shawano, both on Friday night. The Indians visit Clintonville Saturday night. Menasha had been slated to play at New London Saturday night, but the game (won by the Bulldogs, 81-75) was moved back to Tuesday night to make way for the conference wrestling tournament.

Neenah will have two objectives in mind when it takes the court. The state's 10th-ranked team, 13-1 overall, seeks to extend a 12-game winning skein for the season. More importantly, the Rockets aim to build on a 3-year, 26-game victory string in M-E play.

Indications are that Neenah should have few problems boosting the two streaks. The Rockets walloped Clintonville, 94-59, and Kaukauna, 77-57, in early-season meetings. Neenah carries the momentum of a 69-58 comeback triumph over Shawano from last Friday.

Kimberly comes off a 62-58 overtime win against rugged but erratic Kaukauna. It was the Papermakers' third straight victory, entrenching them solidly in the runner-up slot.

Jack Wippich's squad must be rated the favorite over Menasha and Two Rivers on the basis of previous, 52-41 and 68-43 wins, respectively. However, the Jays should be chewing nails following the 6-point defeat at New London Tuesday, and the Raiders are notoriously tough at home, having posted all four of their league victories there.

Score To Settle

Kaukauna has a score to settle with Two Rivers Friday night. The Ghosts, now 5-5 and in fourth place, will be looking to avenge a 75-68 defeat administered by the Raiders just before Christmas.

Revamped New London, which dropped its first nine league games, goes in search of its third straight M-E win Friday night at Shawano. A 62-60 victory over Clintonville last week finally got the Bulldogs untracked and Coach Stu Courchaine's cagers followed it up by stunning Menasha Tuesday.

If New London can come up with a victory over Shawano, it would mark quite a reversal of events that took place Dec. 22. The Indians crushed NL on that occasion, 85-41.

The Bulldogs' current surge has been keyed by guard Greg Wing, who has moved up to second in the conference scoring race. Wing collected 21 points against the Trunkers and 29 more against Menasha to run his season total to 194 in 11 games for a 17.6 average.

Wing's point total is second to Denny Spice, Kaukauna's star forward. Spice is the only player in the league averaging over 20 points per game, at 20.5.

Neenah is the team offense leader, averaging 71.9 per contest. Kaukauna ranks second with 68.9. Kimberly is the defensive leader at 52.8, and Neenah is next at 53.9.

Cardinals' Gault Joins Missouri Coaching Staff

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Prentice Gault, a veteran of eight seasons in the National Football League, will joined the University of Missouri coaching staff March 1, Dan Devine, athletic director and head football coach announced Tuesday.

A former star fullback at Oklahoma, Gault was drafted by the Cleveland Browns in 1960 and one season later was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Skater From Romania

Olympic Fans Lose Hearts to Tyke, 11

By WILL GRIMSLEY

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — This bustling Olympic capital has lost its heart to an 11-year-old tyke from Romania—the baby of the 10th Winter Games.

She is Beatrice Hustiu of Bucharest, a figure skater. You have to put her under a microscope to see her.

She is only 4-foot-2 and weighs 80 pounds. When she walks through the Stade de Glace after finishing her competition, she looks like a tot lost from her mother.

It's hard to lose Beatrice from anything.

"I am the senior women's champion of Romania," she told an informal press conference haughtily. "We have a junior champion, too."

Clipped German

Little Bea didn't need an interpreter. She spoke in clipped German, also French and Romanian with a smattering of English.

Under a barrage of questions from a cluster of goggle-eyed reporters, she handled herself like an experienced diplomat.

Th precocious Miss Hustiu looks like a China doll. She has hazel eyes, a shock of curly

13.

"I have many years—some day I may be champion," she said, looking enviously at America's Peggy Fleming.

Northern State Forest Use Shows Increase

MADISON (AP) — Hunters, hikers, snowmobilers and family campers accounted for a 14 per cent increase in use of Wisconsin's Northern State Forest in 1967, the Department of Natural Resources reported today.

The record showed a total of 990,434 visits.

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7.75-15 (7.50-15)	19.25	28.87	22.25	33.37	2.19
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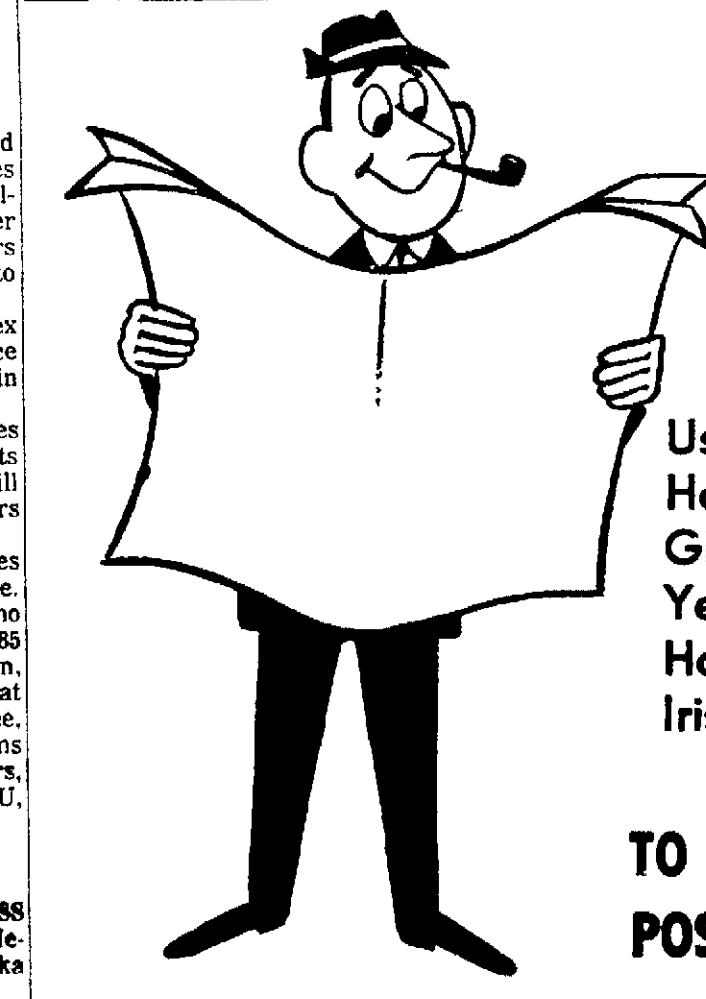
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No Interviews

'Gag Rule' Imposed On Peggy Fleming

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Peggy Fleming, the U.S. favorite for the Olympic gold medal in women's figure skating, was placed in an invisible isolation booth Wednesday and declared off limits for press interviews.

The restriction was imposed by John Shoemaker, San Francisco insurance broker who is head manager of the American team, after the dazzling 19-year-old world champion from Colorado Springs, Colo., had taken an imposing lead in the first two school figures in the competition.

"We can't have Peggy bothered while she is in the midst of competition," Shoemaker said. "We cannot jeopardize her chances of winning the gold medal."

The First Time
It's the first time in the memory of Olympic hard-boots that such a gag rule has been imposed on a U.S. Olympic athlete.

The ban affects not only Peggy but her coach, Carlo Fassi, and widowed mother, Mrs. Albert Fleming.

Asked by a large group of newsmen for a chance to talk with Peggy at the end of the morning session, Fassi said, "I can't without an okay from Mr. Shoemaker." Mrs. Fleming said she had been told not to talk to the press.

Peggy herself appeared unaffected by the clamp-down. Dressed in a powder blue waist and ballerina skirt that matched her eyes, she continued to mingle with friends around the rink at the State de Glace.

When someone spoke to her, she smiled and spoke back, which is her nature — even when the speakers were newsmen.

Asked what she thought about the gag rule, the reigning queen of figure skating, two times the world champion, only shrugged and smiled.

Shoemaker finally compromised to the extent that he agreed to approach Miss Fleming with two questions if they were submitted in writing. Fred Tupper of the New York Times wrote out two questions in long-hand.

First question: Were you satisfied with your skating today?
Answer (by Shoemaker): "She appeared to be ahead after

the first two figures. She said she was pleased with her position. She feels she skated adequately."

Second question: Because you skated the same figures in winning the national championship at Philadelphia, were the figures easier today?

Answer: "She said she actually skated on a different foot at Philadelphia."

U. S. Hockey Player Injured

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

severe leg sprain and slight dislocation, and the Americans fell to Sweden 4-3 Wednesday without him.

The U.S. lost to Czechoslovakia 5-1 on Tuesday.

"It hurt us," said U.S. Coach Murray Williamson. "He was playing great and we were forced to use a defenseman in the attack. Falkman will not play again in these Olympics and we will miss him."

Crashes Against Boards

Falkman, a 24-year-old salesman from Golden Valley, Minn., had scored once and assisted on a goal by Len Lillyhom of St. Paul, Minn., as the Americans led 2-1. Then the veteran slipped and crashed against the boards while chasing an ice puck. Williamson and Swedish Coach Arne Stromberg sharply criticized the Canadian referees.

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — The schedule for Winter Olympic events on Friday, Illinois Eastern Standard.

Autrans-Women's 10-kilometer cross country (no U.S. entries).
4 a.m.—Grenoble-Women's 500-meter speed skating (Diane Holm, Northbrook, Ill.; Margaret Meyers, St. Paul, Minn.; Jenny Fish, Strongsville, Ohio).

6 a.m.—Chamrousse-Women's downhill non-stop training (Karen Budge, Jackson, Wyo.; Suzanne Chaffee, Rutland, Vt.; Kiki Cutler, Ben, Ore.; Sandra She'worth, Boise, Ida.).
7 a.m.—Grenoble-Hockey Group A—Sweden vs. West Germany.
10:30 a.m.—Grenoble-Hockey Group A—U.S.S.R. vs. U.S.A.
10:45 a.m.—Grenoble-Hockey Group A—Romania vs. France.
2:30 p.m.—Grenoble-Hockey Group B—Yugoslavia vs. Austria.
2 p.m.—Grenoble-Hockey Group A—Canada vs. East Germany.

Prep Test Set Saturday

Vike Mermen Eye Revenge Against WSU-O Here Friday

Two major events are scheduled for the Lawrence University pool this weekend.

Friday afternoon, the Viking varsity swimmers will put their unbeaten dual meet mark on the line against a team Coach Gene Davis figures could be the toughest his squad will face all season — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Meet time is 4 p.m.

Saturday finds the Vikings playing host to their third annual high school invitational swim meet. Eight Wisconsin schoolboy teams are entered, including the defending champion Rhinelander Hodogs. Preliminaries start at 9:30 a.m., with diving finals slated for 11:45 a.m. and swim finals beginning at 2 p.m.

Rhinelander is favored to repeat as champion, led by backstroke John Hannaford and freestyle sprinter John Thuerer, both rated the state's best preps in their events.

The Vike mermen will be out for revenge Friday, as well as



Appleton West Curlers, shown before a recent match, include, from left, Larry Chapman, Jim Shappell, Kim Eisch and Wayne Koepke. The Terrors will compete in WIAA tourney play. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Myrna Schoenhaar Rips 583

Shirley Helser Crashes 594

Shirley "Butch" Helser came within six pins of a national honor count as she led the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night with a 584 count.

In addition to the high series, Miss Helser and Audrey Bazile tied for high game honors as each pounded a 232. Shirley also had a 193 game and Audrey finished with a 555 series.

Mel's Cabinetry team had five keggers with total series of 539

or better. High scratch game by der 190-515; Jerry Erb 195-528; Toby Hoffman 191; Teri Umland 533; Vivian Kelliher 501; Audrey Bazile 232-555; Shirley Schultz 191; Arlene Techlin 200; Anna Jane Diedrich 197-511; Shirley Seehauer 213-501; Nancy Hrusky 217-504; Lou Peterson 195; Donna Tischeauer 535; Marge Theisen 508; Dorothy Hanson 204.

Precious Gems League
Loretta Arnoldussen 195.

Tag-a-Long, 41 Bowl
Minnie Nelson 197-500; Iona Hanson 192.

Donut League, Sabre
Pat Price 201; Shirley Laus 192.

Kitchen Cheaters, Hahn's
Nelda Schmidt 193; Esther Neitzke 193; Millie Larson 192; Jean King 191-504.

Latecomers, 41 Bowl
Elaine Schmidt 193; Vicki Lemke 201, 191-524.

Agnes Green set the pace in the Women's National League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday as she crashed a 213 game and 541 series. Lou Mueller had a 194 line and Mary Schmidt hit 199.

Carol Cowan led the way in the Sabre Jets League last night with a 194 game and 535 series while Ruth Smith had a 191 singleton.

Hits 528 series
Fran LaBonte's 528 series which included a 199 game topped the Wednesday Coffee League at the 41 Bowl while Pat Hoelzel also had a 199 and finished with a 503 set.

Carol Dietz cracked a 215 game and Gloria Duford had a 513 series to divide honors in the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday. Carol finished with a 502 series and other top scores included Lois Wittman 512, Mary Ann Verbockel 194-504 and Carol Kressin 203.

In the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes, Donna Ziegler and June Ottman each had a 507 series while Donna hit a 197 game and June had a 194.

Betty Cutler's 516 series and Shirl Gamsky's 210 game led the Ten Pin Toppers League at Hahn's Lanes. Shirl finished with a 513 and other high scores included Gerri LaBore 507, Myrna Schoenhaar 201-504 and Jane Kampf 204.

Women's Classic, 41 Bowl
Marquerite Boldt 192; Eileen Belling 505; Clara Streck 197; Evelyn Steinacher 199-543; Alice Mavroff 199; Rosie Schuettelpitz 199-516; JoAnn Goettel 190-190-542; Ruth Schmidt 195; Corky Behrent 197-539; Delores Jacobs 228-581; Betty Schmidt 196-192-543; Bev Behrent 214-541; Evelyn Myers 194-547; Hattie Reim 201; Virginia Tegen 194-506; Enid Cleaves 502; Eileen Hoel 208-553; Mary Schmidt 198-532; Fritzie Meyers 195-548; Joan Kolosso 196; Sue Judge 517; Gail Stevenson 505; Judy Boe-

Stahlberg Hits 625 Pin Set

Leads Kimberly Circuit; Knapp Posts 624 Total

Evan (Red) Stahlberg socked a 625 series to pace the latest round of the Kimberly National Bowling League, at Jerry's Lanes.

Ed Knapp posted a 624 series to head the Sportsman's League, at Michiels, in Sherwood.

Gene Birchler garnered a 605 series to lead the Knights of Columbus National circuit at the 41 Bowl.

Dave Erdmann's 598 showed the way in the Metropolitan Men's loop, at Sabre Lanes.

In the Allis-Chalmers league, at Sabre, Larry Ebert was high, with a 579.

The Businessmen's league, at Gene's Alleys, Freedom, was led by Bill Paltzer's 571.

Bud Peotter led the scoring in the Appleton Coated League, at Hahn's, with a 241 line and a 570 set.

Bill Rettler's 569 led the latest session of the Black Creek Major loop, at R & R Lanes.

Bud Komp paced the American League, at 12 Corners, with a 568 count.

Other high scores:

Kimberly National
Al Hammen, 580; Dave Williamson, 585; John Groetmont, 572; Francis VanderVelden, 565; Mike Ludes, 561; Nick Gaffney, 554; "Chub" VanderVelden, 554; Tom Albers, 552.

Sportsman's
Dennis Runge, 553.

K. of C. National
Tom Wood, 566; "Bud" Griesbach, 527; and 527; John Groetmont, 554; Bob Van Ryzin, 556; George VanderHeiden, 553; Norm Van Huelckon, 528.

Metropolitan
Bob Van Dinter, 589; Kermy Muenster, 582; Don Sell, 573; Gene Mueller, 565; Don Krueger, 563; Jim Erdmann, 555.

Allis-Chalmers
Nell Allen, 528; Howie Lemke, 551; Carl Tiesling, 550.

Businessmen's (Freedom)
Glen Korz, 555.

Appleton Coated
Tom Sullivan, 568.

Black Creek Major
Bob Nettikovon, 564; Tom Bergbakken, 559; Keith Barish, 555; "Tiny" Kitzinger, 552.

American (12 Corners)
Robert Flunker, 554.

U. S. Curling Test Slated March 4-9 For Madison

MADISON (AP)—Forty-eight of the nation's top curlers will compete in Madison March 4-9 in the U. S. Men's Curling Association championship event.

State and district playoffs are under way now to pick 12 rinks of four men each. Wisconsin will be represented by the Somerville rink of Superior, worlds champions in 1965.

Three Keglers Hit 248

Mike Stepanski's 645 Tops Valley Classic

Mike Stepanski blasted a 247 Breier 565; Jim Nirschl 562; game and 645 series in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lake-

road Lanes, Neenah, to high-

light men's bowling Wednesday night.

Del Boettcher's 621 series led the way in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes last night and top game honors were shared by Bill Gierke and Dave Buss with 236 each. Boettcher had a 232 game with the high series.

Bob Schroeder, Norb Fritsch and Jack Stingle each had 248 games and Schroeder finished with a 609 series to lead the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday.

Council Hits 606
In the Industrial League at Hahn's Lanes, Gene Dannecker hit a 236 game and Harold Council had a 606 series to share honors. Harry Selig was close behind with a 604 series.

The Two-Lite Men's League at Sabre Lanes last night was paced by Tom Roberts with a 246 game and Denny Huhn had a 584 series.

Frank Kroiss Jr. led the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night with a 592 series while other top scores included Ozzie Johnson 564, Bob McGlin 557 and Mel Woldt 555.

Fraternal, Hahn's
Bill Gierke 617; Marty Kruse 235-615; Dave Buss 586; Jerry Palmbach 581; Ken Uhlenbrauck 575; Don Bushman 567; Paul Seib 567; Mandy Zussman 564; Harry Grady 553.

Merchants, 41 Bowl
Butch Schultz 593; Jack Stingle 585; Norb Fritsch 577; Norm Carlson 561; Bob Breckenridge 560; Gerald Breen 557; Jack Hidde 555; Earl Schmidt 550; Jerry Wydeven 550.

Industrial, Hahn's
George Grearson 589; Don Frank 589; Gene Dannecker 587; Don Mittag 583; Jerry Schwalenberg 582; John Cannon 578; Wally Klein 233-577; Frank Sanders 566; Bob Wittwer 561; Larry Techlin 554; Erv Feldhahn 554; Roger Dieball 229.

Two-Lite, Sabre
Ken Knowles 583; Mike Le Mere 556; Jerry Young 230-556.

Tuesday Tavern, Village Lanes
Rog Gerrits 230-572; Bob Gerrits 571; Harry Hurst 559.

LeNoble's, New London
Mert Parthie 243-613.

American, Kimberly
Elmer Kobs 236-625; Bob

Beloit Cager Wins Week's Prep Honor

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A 6-foot-7 junior who stuffed in 38 points and grabbed 30 rebounds last week has been named the high school Player of the Week in The Associated Press poll of Wisconsin sportswriters and sportscasters.

Bruce Brown's effort led Beloit to an 82-72 victory over Janesville Parker in a battle of top tanker teams who were unbeaten in Big Eight Conference action.

Beloit kept its No. 5 spot, but formerly eighth-ranked Parker was knocked out of the new poll. Accuracy was one of the main reasons for Brown's high scoring. He hit on 15 of 17 field goals and is also Beloit's leading free throw artist, hitting nearly 80 per cent of the gift tosses.

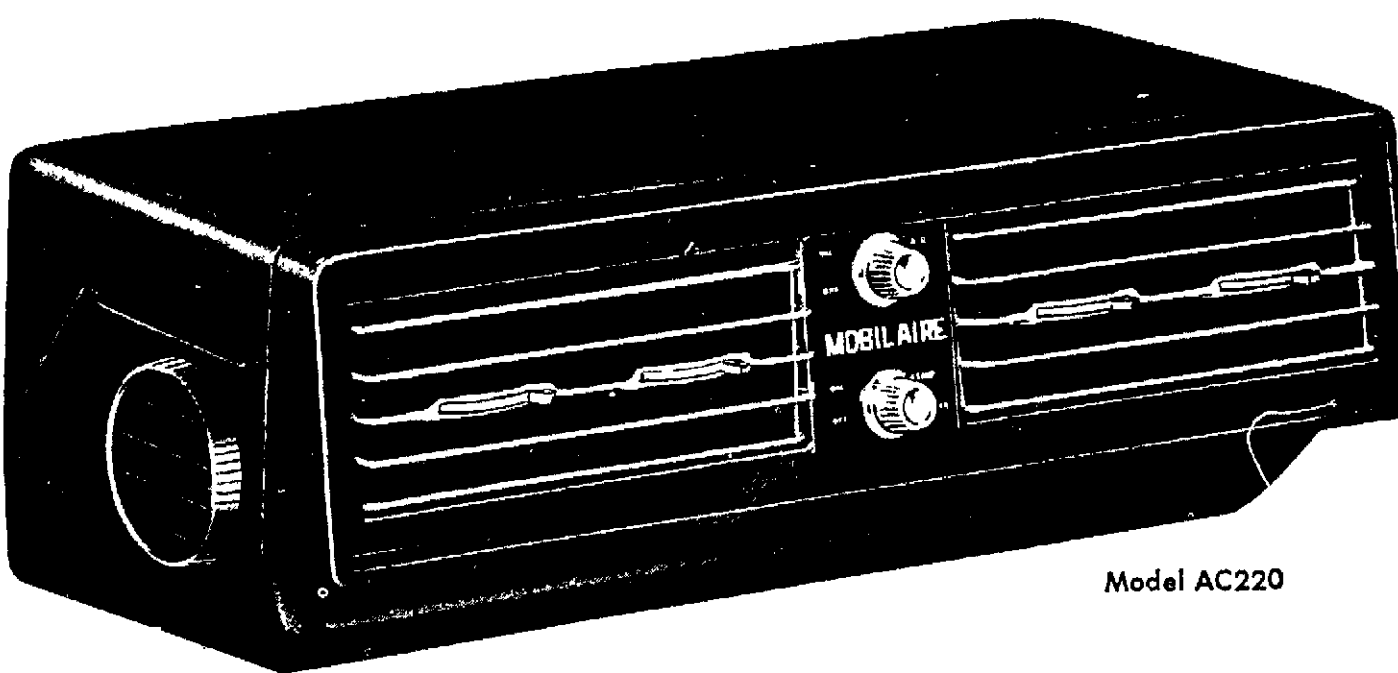
Other players nominated include Elk Mound's Jon Erickson who scored 91 points in two and Cal Davis who stuffed in 48 for Hayward in a 96-83 victory over Ladysmith.

Others nominated are Tom Hintz of Appleton West, Rick Larson of Fort Atkinson, Tim Jackson of Wisconsin Rapids, Jim Olson of Stevens Point, Frank Schade of Wausau, Bob Unhoff of Madison Edgewood, Tim Endres of Madison Holy Name and Dave Badtke of Rosendale.

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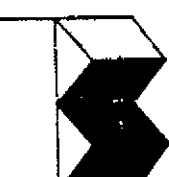
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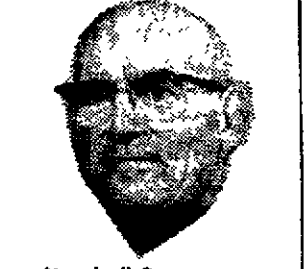
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Consider the excellent job opportunity we now have for young responsible men who are interested in a future with a growing firm. We offer the best in working conditions, job stability & fringe benefits along with an above average annual income. No experience necessary.

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WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

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Oshkosh, Wis.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

BARTENDER WANTED - Part-time, noons. Man or woman. Apply in person between 1 & 3 P.M. or call Charles Fuller, Menasha Hotel, 722-1545 for appointment.

COUPLE - Part time, or Semi-retired couple, to help clean clubhouse, 733-9710.

TEACHER - Little Chute Public High School has an immediate need for a combination History & English Teacher. Ph. Leo Brankalla, Superintendent. 788-5232.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

I AM SICK of complacent & negative applications for salesmen. If you: 1. Think positive. 2. Want a large income. 3. Seek advancement. Call 739-7222. Mr. York for interview. All leads furnished.

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Wanted experienced aggressive salesperson for a position with volume retail furniture store in Oshkosh, decorating experience helpful. Our present sales people average over \$9,000 per year. 5 day week.

Guaranteed draw against liberal commissions & bonuses.

Paid vacation.

Paid sick leave.

Group insurance.

Employee discount.

SALESMAN

Wanted experienced aggressive salesperson for a position with volume retail furniture store in Oshkosh, decorating experience helpful. Our present sales people average over \$9,000 per year. 5 day week.

Guaranteed draw against liberal commissions & bonuses.

Paid vacation.

Paid sick leave.

Group insurance.

Employee discount.

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AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

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* Properly humidifies up to 6 averaged sized rooms.

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* Rust, corrosion-proof Polyethylene-lined storage tank!

* Only 7" humidifier with stainless steel inner chassis!

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USED PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE SALE \$5.00 & UP. Viking Automatic Reg. \$149.95 Now \$97.50 or \$7.50 per mo. Singer Straight-Stitch Reg. \$49.95 Now \$28.50

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Necchi Zig-Zag Reg. \$129.50 - Now \$89.95

Singer Straight-Stitch Reg. \$19.50 - Sale Price \$5.00

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Your Bernina Dealer

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26

SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING Business for sale or rent. Full or part-time. Call 733-2132 after 1 p.m. daily.

SUCCESSFUL HOME MAINTENANCE BUS. - Service & Installation. Stock & equip. \$5,500; will help finance. Ph. 788-4609 after 8 p.m.

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1 mile south MLS 163F Ranch duplex both units 1 bedroom with full floor area suitable for storage or second bedroom. New hot water heat system, annual rent \$2244. Price \$14,500.

Ranch duplex MLS 227F 1 mile north of Appleton with easy access to Hwy. 41. 3 bedrooms each side, over 2100 sq. ft. floor area. Annual rent \$2640. Price \$24,900. Owner will help finance or trade.

LAW REALTY 733-9777

Realtor - MLS

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

LAND CONTRACTS AVAILABLE - Yielding 7%. Payments being made on principal from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Sound contracts. Write Box R-13, Post-Crescent.

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SNOWMOBILE FOR SALE 300cc Class \$2695

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SPECIAL offer on 168" SIMPLY TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT

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ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

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ARTICLES FOR RENT 37

NEW and USED aluminum windows, doors, louvers, latches, closets, grills, parts and repair service on all makes. HOFFER GLASS CO.

SUPER stuff, sure nut! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Northside Hardware.

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

HUMIDIFIERS FOR HOT WATER HEAT

Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Northside Hardware.

FLUENTS PARTS - Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles - for most makes.

BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-7246

SINKS - Stainless steel, self-rimming, 2 cabinet, 18" x 18" x 18". Pack Plumbing, 1718 E. Wia. Ave

The State's Bridge Problem

The tab of \$123 millions which the state highway commission has put on the critical bridge needs of Wisconsin gives a good idea of the enormity of the financial problem which will face the next state administration in this regard. At present Wisconsin appropriates \$200,000 a year toward the construction of major bridges.

The needs here in the Fox River Valley alone are put at \$24 million. As Senator Reuben LaFave of Oconto, chairman of the Senate Highway Committee, puts it, every bridge save one in the entire valley, from Sturgeon Bay to Oshkosh, is obsolete. The exception is the new bridge now under construction on Highway 41 over Lake Butte des Morts.

Senator LaFave has suggested another state bonding program to help finance bridge construction. It would seem logical that an increase in auto licensing fees, or an increase in the gasoline tax, or both, could be used to retire the bonds. That way the persons using the bridges would bear the cost.

The senator has also suggested that such construction be a joint state-county responsibility. It is worth recalling at this point that bridge construction is one of the few

public works programs for which there are no present federal aids.

It also is obvious that even if the state provides greatly increased funds for bridge construction, there is going to be a bitter battle to establish priorities. The construction dates mentioned in the state survey report has aroused suspicions in this area that Green Bay and Brown County are already using the leverage of the new university there to put in prior claims for several bridges connecting Highway 41 with the university site.

In view of this impending struggle we are overly happy that the Appleton city council has authorized a feasibility study on a new high-level Oneida Street bridge. Those communities which can present bridge studies and plans in an advanced state when funds become available will probably claim the highest priorities.

Because the state, the county and the city may well all be involved in financing a project like the Oneida Street bridge, the city should take steps now to include both the county and state highway authorities in the Oneida Street study.

And the city and town of Menasha should get to work with Winnebago County on detailed planning for the Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge.

North Korea Didn't Cow

When the Pueblo was seized by North Korea, the United States immediately took on a posture of military power, sent two aircraft carriers and smaller craft to the Sea of Japan and President Johnson ordered 14,000 air and naval reservists to active duty.

If the military moves were made for fear of a real North Korean offensive, they were well taken. North Korea had been infiltrating men into South Korea in increasing numbers and a suicide force attempted the assassination of President Park. North Korean blasts against the South Korean assistance to South Vietnam had been getting hotter. Certainly American authorities had every reason to fear a real diversion by North Korea, at least if all Communists hang together.

But if the increase in military force in the area was taken in some sort of belief that North Korea would back down and immediately release the Pueblo and its crew, someone goofed.

In a strictly military way, an American attack upon North Korea would not get back the Pueblo, at least for some time, and would increase the danger of execution or bad treatment of members of the crew. We

must eventually come to realize that our massive military might is actually of small use against a country like North Korea — or North Vietnam — for several reasons. First, it cannot be completely used because of the danger of all out nuclear war. Secondly, the people of these small and nationalistic countries, whatever their lack of legal acceptance by the non-Communist world, show an immense willingness to bear great sacrifices for their cause. They may be misled, even terrorized sometimes, under highly authoritarian control. But they seem to have that fanatical belief in what they are doing that makes them able to shrug off high casualties and the threat of more.

As the efforts to get back the Pueblo crew go on, mostly behind the scenes now, the American military posture in the Sea of Japan and its failure to get the release of the Pueblo, serves mainly to make it clear to North Korea that we can't do a thing about the seizure. This, combined with the deep suspicion that the Pueblo was actually spying in territorial waters, further isolates the United States from realistic progress toward combined efforts to find the way to peace and justice in the world.

The Success of White Africa

When the Republic of South Africa set itself up outside of the British Commonwealth of Nations in 1961, it was generally assumed that there would be a black uprising within a few years assisted by various black African nations. But instead South Africa has forged ahead economically while it thumbs its nose at the United Nations.

South Africa's apartheid policy has been bolstered by the same sort of policy under a different name in Rhodesia which unilaterally declared its independence from Great Britain more recently. The nearness of the Portuguese colonies of Mozambique and Angola also help. And despite United Nations action in forming a council to take over the administration of South West Africa, the Republic of South Africa continues to run things there. Thirty black residents of South West Africa were recently tried and convicted for terrorism although the trial has been condemned as of questionable legality, and according to the United States representative to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights, the prisoners were "transported a thousand miles away from home to be tried without a jury in a foreign land."

South Africa's economic success is pretty sure proof that idealistic ideas are not followed out in economic policies. South African exports have risen from \$1.23 billion to \$1.68 billion while imports have increased from \$1.57 billion to \$2.3

billion. Gold holdings were \$487 million in 1967 and only \$178 million in 1960. About three-fourths of South Africa's large foreign investment comes from the United States and Great Britain. It trades heavily with Japan, West Germany, Italy, France and Switzerland.

Black Africa's economic, political and social problems, often increased in the first few months of independence, have been major factors in the lack of interest in doing something about instigating revolt in the countries of Africa controlled by whites. Black leaders have in general come to realize their weaknesses and the importance for their political futures of raising living standards within their own countries. The fragmented Congo has given a sad example of the inability to maintain a dedicated, controlled military force. So far the seeking of trouble outside their borders has not been used to camouflage troubles at home.

And yet it seems impossible that such white colonial power can continue to thrive in this century. White Africa has demonstrated that with force it can withstand adverse world opinion at least for a while. Probably the best that can come from white Africa in future years is a continued improvement in living standards for its blacks and a gradual loosening of authoritarian controls and more political liberty.

But in the meantime it is business as usual with the rest of the world.

Looking Backward

Appleton Bank Closes Its Affairs

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Jan. 30, 1868.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Appleton National Bank, on Jan. 21, it was voted by the share-holders of said association, owning more than two-thirds of its stock that said association go into liquidation and be closed.

It will hereafter be a bank of deposit and broker's officer, but its circulation is to be withdrawn and it no longer will be a "national bank."

We understand, however, that its name is to be "Appleton National Bank, David Smith & Co., Bankers."

Anson Ballard, president of the Association, had this notice in the advertising columns of the Appleton Post:

Notice—The Appleton National Bank, located at Appleton, in the State of Wisconsin, is closing up its affairs. All

note holders and other credit holders of said association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims against the Association for payment. Dated January, 1868. Signed: Anson Ballard, president.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Feb. 4, 1943.

While the Russians were closing the circle around Rostov, the Allies in London announced the destruction of 14 Axis vessels in the Mediterranean.

The German Club at Appleton High School elected the following officers: William Lundy, president; Max Koletzke, vice president; David Brandt, treasurer, and Gordon Kassilke, 4, Appleton, secretary.

Carl Bellile, 16, New London High School sophomore, captured a big 666 bowling score at Prah's Alleys. His series

was the top triple rolled in league competition that season in New London. His single game mark of 243 also was high. He was bowling with a Sugar Bush team in the league.

The five Appleton High School students chosen to compete in the school's annual Heiss Oratorical Recital were Ben Rosenthal, Karl Hoelze, Harriet Krug, June Gerharts and Charles Wallens.

16 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Feb. 6, 1868.

Mrs. Otto Behnke was named chairman for the 85th anniversary dinner party of the Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah. Mrs. Melvin Dietz was to supervise plans for the dinner and Mrs. William Bohlmann was to head the entertainment committee.

Rolling her third National honor count that season was



... What the hell's Ho Chi Minh doing answering our Saigon embassy phone ...?

People's Forum

Some Roads That Lead Nowhere Are for Beautification Purposes

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read with considerable interest the story "Roads to Nowhere bring State Aids" on the front page of The Post-Crescent, Sunday, January 28, Oshkosh-Fond du Lac edition. I presume many others did also with varying viewpoints. I would assume that the material for the story was gathered and written with one main purpose — to wit: to discredit the present practice of allotting the small amount of state aid we are receiving for the maintenance of each mile of township highways. I believe it is my duty and obligation to request you to allow space for my letter to provide some facts on township roads which the reporter so deftly left out.

It is interesting to note that the reporter of this story took the trouble to measure many miles of dead end highways in three townships which he reported as leading to nowhere, but did not make an effort to see what purpose these roads serve. Rather he chose "Lost Lane" in Rushford Township as an example, since it apparently had no permanent dwelling. What an interesting story he could have written about "Lost Lane" had he chosen to do so.

In these days of publicity about beautification and preserving the unspoiled beauty of the countryside and the newly found public interest in the project, I can see this little stretch of road heavily traveled next summer following this free publicity, by those who wish to take a country drive to get away from the tensions of the city.

Let's imagine a drive along this country lane in May — wild thornapple and wild crab-apple together with many other flowering shrubs in profusion — Mayflowers, violets and trilliums all left in the unspoiled state purposely by the town board for the benefit of those who would enjoy nature. Then picture a trip along this lane in September when these trees and shrubs are loaded with their colored fruit for the benefit of wild life. The sumacs with their crimson coloring — the wood-lot at the end with their variety of color and then you finally arrive at the end of the lane with the little summer cottage, before you turn around and leave — stop and take time to meditate on the loveliness of nature.

Do we have to be practical on every dollar of tax money spent?

Now let us look at some of the omissions in the story of the use of town funds. The reporter with the evident intent of strengthening his story of waste of township funds, quoted figures of alleged maintenance. He neglected to include road improvement as part of the reported cost. Even though this was not properly reported I must give the reporter credit for one fact and he proves beyond a doubt that the township taxpayer

willingly notes to assess a road tax upon themselves equal to the amount of state aid for highway purposes. While the taxpayer on Lost Lane may be provided with a narrow gravel road he pays equally in proportion to the property he owns for the black top surfacing in another section of the town. And what is more important, he is proud of the fact that he is helping to improve the image of his township.

We share alike in the cost of highway improvements in the towns. We do not force the adjoining property to pay most of the cost of improving the street so the general public can benefit from its use as is done in the city as a rule.

As to the alleged cost of maintaining all our roads at \$886.70 per mile. Not just Lost Lane — but all our township roads — and not only maintenance as mentioned but graveling roads not yet surfaced, providing dust prevention, providing new grades to state specifications, new culverts and bridges where necessary, several miles of sealed surfacing and perhaps from two to four miles of blacktop each year.

My son and I each have a home on one of those roads that allegedly lead nowhere. Children travel to school on these roads and many people use the roads for all sorts of purposes — including hunters and fishermen. We are inclined to believe we live somewhere and contribute many dollars in taxes.

On another alleged "road leading nowhere," if the reporter had taken the trouble to look, he would have found twelve summer homes and two permanent homes situated along the river bank as well as one farm family. They have cause to believe that they live somewhere and the road is so heavily traveled in summer, it has to be completely surfaced with gravel each year at a cost far greater than the state aid allotment.

Now might I suggest that since both the cities and townships are facing a period of fight for survival taxwise, that the city reporters confine themselves to city problems and the means to correct them rather than attacking the present plan in the use of the small state road allotments the townships receive towards highways.

I am quite sure there could be many items of waste in the cities use of such funds if one were to investigate. Let us plan together for the benefit of all.

John J. Hermens
Ex Policeman
Route 2,
Appleton

Max Carpenter
Chairman
Town of Rushford

Wisconsin Report

Teacher Militancy
Fact of Modern Life
In State's Education

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The metamorphosis of the public school teachers of Wisconsin from the meek and maidenly image of a generation ago to the militant and determined and organized special interest bloc of today is one of the startling changes of the time to many adults of mature middle age or beyond.



Wyngaard

What parent old enough to have children in high school or college could have imagined during his own school days that the time would come when teachers would organize, present forceful demands to administrators and school boards, and announce boldly that they would go on strike in the alternative? Yet it is happening more and more in the country, and as the news stories have related here in recent months, the tactic is increasingly used in Wisconsin also.

TRANSFORMATION DISCUSSED

A man who occupies a strategic observation post in public education discussed the drama of the transformation of the school teacher the other day before a convention of school board members, many of whom are not yet quite prepared to believe what they are seeing with their own eyes. Perhaps that is why Archie Buchmiller, the assistant state superintendent of public instruction, spoke as explicitly and candidly as he did. Some of his words are worth quoting.

Reminding his listeners that some of them had refused to believe in the possibility of strike threats successfully brought off by teachers, Buchmiller reminded them that they came nevertheless. He advised that "teacher" power will almost surely become a more important aspect of the public school operations of the state in the future than anyone could have believed a few years ago.

"The scattered parts of a massive army of teachers, a force characterized in large part in the past by its lack of

unity and meekness was on the march," he said of the recent strike troubles. "marching against the threat and application of fines, detention and release from employment, all of which were faced without flinching. A new force was exerting itself on the political horizon."

TEACHERS SEEK INVOLVEMENT

Nor are the goals only money and salaries and working conditions, he continued. Educational policy, curriculum making, a hand in the management of schools, and involvement in the determination of priorities will also be demanded. All of which will be reflected in the question of financing the burgeoning cost of the educational program, he concluded.

It is rarely noted in discussions of the Wisconsin labor market and labor politics that the public employment sector is one of the most rapidly growing. Last month there were about 238,000 public service workers in the state, out of just under one million wage and salary workers in nonfarm employment.

Many of these are federal workers who make their representations to the Congress with increasing impact. But there are powerful segments of state and local employees. One shrewd observer has said that the two most important elements of the public employee organized labor movement in the state today are the teachers, the police and firemen. They care not for notoriety or publicity, and their agents prefer to work quietly, with results that sometimes go unnoticed.

POLICE WIDELY KNOWN

Police and firemen, being more broadly acquainted in their localities than most other workmen, are especially effective in legislative halls, as some of their recent victories show. Yet they get less public attention for their conquests than many other lobbies.

The chances are that they chose to have it that way, upon the advice of one of the most diligent, and determined and skillful legislative lobbyists in the business. John Lawton, counsel and legislative agent for them and many other organized public employees, would be counted on anyone's list among the dozen most influential political persuaders in the Wisconsin state-house.

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large
Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Both the people who look on life as a chore and who look on life as a lark are victims of the same error, from different sides — for the purpose of a chore is to gain time for a lark, and the purpose of a lark is to enjoy the fruits of a chore; but either without the other is eventually boring, unsatisfying, and self-defeating to the spirit.

How many travelers would bother to take trips if they



Harris

were bound to a vow of silence about the venture upon their return?

Basically, all ideologies aside, there are only two kinds of states: those in which the police are an arm of the government, and those in which the government is an arm of the police.

Cultivated persons prefer brevity, quietness, indirectness, and doubt; common persons prefer prolixity, loudness, obviousness, and credulity. (This is why television, which embraces all four of the latter qualities, is most popular among the least educated.)

Failure enlarges the spirit of a strong character and damages the spirit of a weak character; while success makes a strong character more gentle and a weak character more tyrannous.

An employee who tells his boss what he thinks the boss wants to hear, rather than

what he believes to be true, is cheating him as much as if he collected a full week's work for one day's pay; and many a man who would not dream of cheating by withholding his efforts will cheat by withholding his candor.

There is an optimum distance for viewing any object in order to understand its proper place: a mountain viewed from a distance looks like a grain of sand, while a grain of sand viewed up against the eye looks like a mountain; in making judgments, perspective is all.

A good test of philosophic maturity is whether you're able to grasp the meaning of Nietzsche's trenchant aphorism: "The man of enlightenment must be able not only to love his enemies, but to hate his friends."

A jealous person is one who is fonder of suspicions than of certainties, and thus refuses to exchange the one for the other.

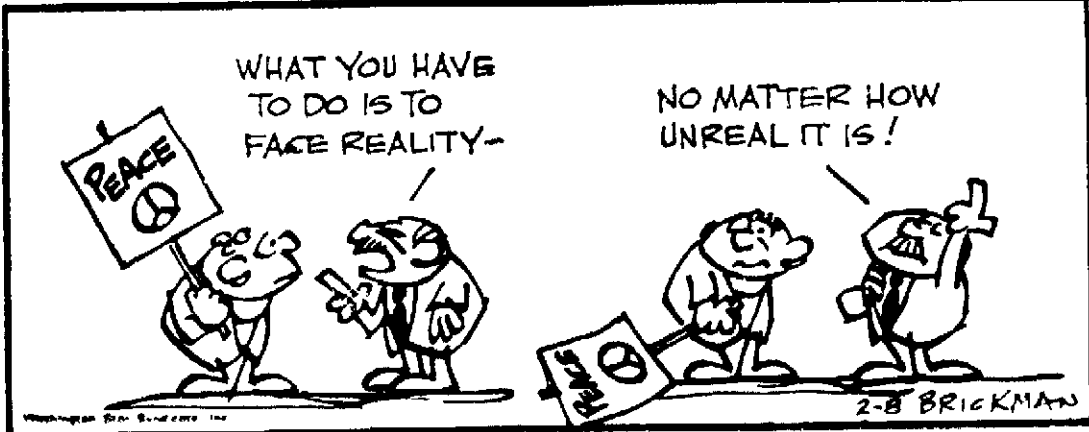
Failure to respect a child's privacy — of spirit, as well as of material existence — is responsible for more estrangement between parents and children than any other single cause.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

the small society

by Brickman



HOUSES FOR SALE
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STREET AGENCY 734-3000
HONEYBUCKLE BUSHES
Surround the backyard view from the large window wall in the living room. This ALICIA PARK Ranch has 3 carpeted bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, a large living room fireplace. The kids can romp in the finished rec. room in the basement. Plenty of room for 2 cars in the large garage. New listing. Why not drive by 1631 S. Douglas St.?

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Just Listed East Glendale

A charming three bedroom ranch home on a 40 x 200 lot. Full entrance to carpeted living room and a large kitchen. Recreation room in the basement. 2 car garage. MLS 486F - \$20,900.

North Viola
Three bedrooms and family room with 1 1/2 baths. Attached 2 car garage. \$22,900. A built-in range and dishwasher. A spacious home with many extras. MLS 474F - \$22,900.

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KAUKAUNA - By owner: 3 bedroom home, bath on each floor, new upper bath & gas furnace. Supermarket 1/2 block. Schools & churches. 2 blocks downtown area. Ph. 766-1653

KAUKAUNA - South Side, 3 bedroom, double garage, double gas heat, on beautiful wooded ravine lot, (leaving state). Ph. 766-1175 after 5:30 p.m., all day Sat. & Sun.

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Realtor - M.L.S.
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LAKE WINNEBAGO HOME
Must see to appreciate. Permanent home, Black Wolf Point, 2 miles S. of Appleton. 3 bedrooms, shower, bath, large living room with picture windows & fireplace. Family dining room, efficient large kitchen & utility room with built-in appliances. 2 car garage. Call owner, Oshkosh 288-6262. Black Wolf Point

LITTLE CHUTE
3 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 x 13 1/2 carpeted living room (with fireplace), 1 1/2 x 10 kitchen, large dining room, 2 car garage. Call owner, Oshkosh 288-6262. Black Wolf Point

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A neat 2 bedroom brick bungalow, newly carpeted. Garage. \$14,000. MLS 257F.

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81 S. Joseph St., 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, all improvements. Excellent in vacuum oven & range. Within short walking distance of Johnson Elementary & St. Barnadette. Moving must sell immediately. Call for appointment call 739-4837.

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Available with 6 per cent FHA financing. Minimum down payment. NO CLOSING COSTS!

1137 W. BELL, APPLETON - Expansible split-level, \$16,000, \$300 down, \$78 monthly plus taxes.

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1426 NORTH ST., TOWN OF NEENAH - 3 bedroom split, carpeting, drapes, appliances, large lot & low taxes. \$17,975, \$775 down, \$110 monthly plus taxes.

1136 W. GRANT, APPLETON - 3 bedroom split, wooded lot \$16,900, \$400 down, \$115 monthly plus taxes.

1139 W. GRANT, APPLETON - 3 bedroom ranch, family size rooms \$18,900, \$900 down, \$115 monthly plus taxes.

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Close to Wisconsin U extension. First level family room with fireplace; bedroom; storage area. Second level kitchen with built-ins and dining area; formal dining room; powder room; spacious living room, "carpeted". Third level ceramic bath and three twin size bedrooms. Two car attached garage; large fenced lot. Low taxes.

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These elegant new 4 bedroom colonial homes, large rooms, formal dining room, fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 baths, patio, 2 car garage and many extras. MLS 405F & 478F.

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Suburban ranch just west of the city, less than one year old, 3 bedrooms, full basement and 2 car attached garage. \$18,500. X 140' lot. MLS 422F

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Like new 3 bedroom ranch with attractive woodwork exterior. Oak kitchen cabinets and trim. Low tax area (1967 tax, only \$265). Fully improved street. MLS 400F - \$16,900

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NOTHING, MOMMY!
THAT'S NICE!
BUT I 'SPECT WE'D BETTER STOP IT!

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Here's a 3 bedroom ranch with walnut paneled living & dining room. Ceramic tiled bath. Finished basement has 1 1/2 x 28' rec. room, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. 2 car attached garage. Redwood fenced patio. A home you'll be proud of on near Southside. Low tax area. Call for appointment.

NEW RANCH - Oak trim doors and floors, built-in kitchen with pantry, close to school. Attached garage. \$14,900.

OLDER BEDROOM HOME
Complete basement. 12 x 14' kitchen. Garage. Low taxes of \$135. Low down payment and monthly payments most reasonable.

ALUMINUM SIDING - 3 bedroom, tiled bath. Efficient kitchen, full basement. Curb, gutter and paved street. Garage. Close to school.

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Eves: Dave Sommer 725-4478
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4 Bedrooms
2 bedrooms, full bath, carpeted living room, spacious kitchen & dining area combination with fireplace, oven & range, built-in breakfast room, 2 large bedrooms & 1 1/2 bath, full basement, gas heat, 2 car attached garage. Concrete drive. \$22,900.

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203 E. McARTHUR
* 3 years old
* 4 bedrooms
* 27 ft. living room, carpeted
* Luxurious throughout
\$40,500

COLONY OAKS
New ranch, carpeted 4 bedrooms, living room, dining "L", with family room and laundry room up. Plus 2 stall attached garage.

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3 bedroom ranch with family room or formal dining room. Finished in formal cypress, large living room, large kitchen & kitchenette with built-in copper grill, large bath with stone planters, upstairs powder room with shower in basement; tile floor in basement with lots of built-in or fireplace. Fully carpeted. Call for appointment call 734-8447 or 733-5041

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No closing costs, only \$450 down. 3 bedroom ranch, poured basement, 40 x 130 lot, fully improved street in Combined Locks.

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Near Junior and Senior High and new grade school. 6 room, 1 1/2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage.

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Complete basement. 12 x 14' kitchen. Garage. Low taxes of \$135. Low down payment and monthly payments most reasonable.

ALUMINUM SIDING - 3 bedroom, tiled bath. Efficient kitchen, full basement. Curb, gutter and paved street. Garage. Close to school.

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4 Bedrooms
2 bedrooms, full bath, carpeted living room, spacious kitchen & dining area combination with fireplace, oven & range, built-in breakfast room, 2 large bedrooms & 1 1/2 bath, full basement, gas heat, 2 car attached garage. Concrete drive. \$22,900.

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325 W. Wisconsin Ave. Office 734-4922
Jerry Haen 734-6483
Gordon Randerson 734-1409
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203 E. McARTHUR
* 3 years old
* 4 bedrooms
* 27 ft. living room, carpeted
* Luxurious throughout
\$40,500

COLONY OAKS
New ranch, carpeted 4 bedrooms, living room, dining "L", with family room and laundry room up. Plus 2 stall attached garage.

\$39,000
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404 W. PERSHING
3 bedroom ranch with family room or formal dining room. Finished in formal cypress, large living room, large kitchen & kitchenette with built-in copper grill, large bath with stone planters, upstairs powder room with shower in basement; tile floor in basement with lots of built-in or fireplace. Fully carpeted. Call for appointment call 734-8447 or 733-5041

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Why such a little price on this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home? Owner says sell fast! Cozy paneled living room, black from Richmond School.

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\$18,000
Near Junior and Senior High and new grade school. 6 room, 1 1/2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage.

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New Hampshire Liked Nature of New Nixon

More Amiable and Relaxed; Relations With Press Also Were Much Better

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

CONCORD, N. H. — Behind Richard M. Nixon's smoothly professional kickoff of his last-chance presidential campaign here last weekend lies a deep but hidden conflict among his advisors over the nature of the new Nixon.

A highly sophisticated group of Nixon advisors, not associated with disasters of the past and convinced that changes must be more than cosmetic,



Evans Novak

have been opposed at every turn by old-line Nixonites who resist any real change. The campaign kickoff made it clear that the new advisors have not yet won out.

This failure was obscured by the superficial changes in the '68 Nixon. He is more amiable and relaxed, his campaign mechanics are smoother and his relations with the press unusually cheery. But the substance of what he said here last week offered few hopeful departures from the unexciting Nixon of the past.

That alone may well be enough to score the victory needed in New Hampshire's primary on March 12. Nixon's local backers, uneasy after Gov. George Romney's flamboyant campaign opening two weeks earlier, were reassured by the two-day Nixon visit. Even Romney's state leaders admit they cannot hope to win unless Nixon commits a major blunder.

But Nixon's new advisors long ago concluded that Nixon must not only win all the primaries but, while winning, must say the things essential to close the gap between him and President Johnson. Otherwise, they feel, he could be stopped by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller at Miami Beach, even if all-victorious in the primaries and, in any event, would lose in November.

This view is held by a group of Nixon advisors headed by Robert F. Ellsworth, the innovative former Congressman from Kansas who has been running the campaign; Richard J. Whalen, the journalist and author counseling Nixon on a regular basis; and Leonard Garment, a member of Nixon's Wall Street law firm devoting nearly full time to their campaign.

Because of their views, considerable attention at Nixon headquarters has been devoted to an obscure new book: "The Political Beliefs of Americans," by Lloyd A. Free and Hadley Cantrill (Rutgers University Press). Using public opinion samplings, Free and Cantrill conclude that many Americans may be opposed to the welfare state in concept but accept it in fact. That is, they are "ideological conservatives" but not "operational conservatives."

Just as Free-Cantrill argue that identification as an "operational conservative" opposed to specifics of the welfare state destroyed Barry Goldwater in 1964, so Nixon's advisors want Nixon to establish himself as the operational though not an ideological liberal attuned to solving real problems. At the same time, these advisors would like

to see Nixon disassociate himself from the LBJ Vietnam policy.

But these views have been subjected to intense opposition by the old-liners — financial contributors and Congressional supporters who brook no deviation from Republican orthodoxy. Most important, Nixon himself is hesitant about radical departures (particularly on Vietnam where he does not want to aid and comfort Hanoi).

Indeed, the first two days of his campaign proved that the innovators have not yet convinced Nixon. Asked in Manchester about the Viet Cong rampage in Vietnam, Nixon termed it "a desperate — I would hope last ditch — effort" aimed at influencing American opinion and added the war must be brought to a successful conclusion. Those advisors who want him to attack Lyndon Johnson for leading the U. S. into "an unwinnable war" winced.

Moreover, Nixon's first official campaign speech in Concord was a regression from the "operational liberalism" emerging from his December speech before the National Association of Manufacturers. Instead of specifics, Nixon at Concord talked about "a crisis of the spirit."

"Out of all the problems the country has, I think we can talk about more than troubles with our spirit," one Nixon insider confided.

The party faithful at Concord seemed to agree. Sitting in stony silence while Nixon praised the American spirit, the audience came to its feet when Nixon delivered an improvised peroration condemning our knuckling under to a "fourth-rate power" in the Pueblo affair.

But such partisan red meat, his advisors admit, will not win over skeptical independents and Democrats any more than limp theorizing about crises of the spirit. And although it is early, they feel the final alterations in the '68 Nixon cannot be postponed much longer. Whether Nixon can win or will make those changes of substance may determine whether he ever enters the White House.

(Copyright, 1958)

Contempt Brings Jail Sentence for Ex-U. S. Attorney

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — Arnold W. F. Langner, Jr., a former assistant U.S. attorney, has been ordered confined to Sheboygan County Jail except during daylight hours until settlement is made concerning two estates Langner had handled.

Langner, 44, was ordered confined Tuesday by County Judge Joseph Wilkus after the Sheboygan Falls attorney's counsel, Mark Catlin of Appleton, said his client does not have the financial resources for immediate settlement.

Wilkus had ordered Langner to appear to answer contempt citations stemming from his alleged delay in settling two estates.

Langner also has been named in a complaint by the Board of State Bar Commissioners alleging misconduct in his law practice.

Langner, assistant U.S. attorney in Milwaukee in 1956, quit last April as chief clerk of the Assembly. The former Sheboygan County Republican chairman has been living recently in Wausau.

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PRESTONE JET WAX & IRONIUM ONLY 50c EXTRA

18 GALS. or More	69c
17 GALS.	79c
16 GALS.	89c
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14 GALS.	1.09
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The Stars and Stripes go up over provincial government headquarters at Hue Tuesday after U.S. Marines recaptured the building from North Vietnamese in heavy fighting. (AP Wirephoto)

Khe Sanh Attack Might be Starting

Artillery Of Enemy Hits Base

SAIGON (AP) — The long-expected Communist offensive to drive U.S. forces from the two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam may have started. North Vietnamese troops made a heavy artillery and ground attack on the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh today after taking the Lang Vei Special Forces camp nearby in the northwest corner of the country.

AP correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from Khe Sanh that the Red gunners fired more than 300 artillery, rocket and mortar rounds into Marine positions there, and North Vietnamese troops drove the Marines from part of a hilltop outpost a mile from the perimeter of the Khe Sanh base.

The Leathernecks counterattacked and, with heavy artillery and air support, drove the North Vietnamese down the hill.

Move Closer

During the attack on Lang Vei Wednesday, the enemy troops ringing Khe Sanh moved in closer to the American lines. Marine officers at the base believed a major assault was imminent on the Marine base and the air strip which is its chief avenue of supply and reinforcement.

Officers at Khe Sanh said the Communists appear bent on a drive to the South China Sea along east-west Route 9, the western end of which Khe Sanh guards.

The last American, South Vietnamese and Montagnard forces were driven from the Lang Vei camp three miles west of Khe Sanh after an 18-hour siege in which the defenders suffered heavy casualties.

Fourteen of the 24 Americans escaped, and eight of them were wounded, some critically. The other 10 were dead, captured or trying to make it to Khe Sanh.

About 400 South Vietnamese irregulars, largely mountain tribesmen, garrisoned the camp. In addition at least some of a 500-man battalion of royal Laotian troops took part in the fight. The Laotian battalion had fled across the frontier along with 2,000 civilians when North Vietnamese troops overran their post at Ban Houei Sane Jan. 29.

Intelligence sources said in a morning report that between 600 and 700 of the Vietnamese, Laotians and Americans were listed as killed, wounded, captured or missing. Later reports said as many as 175 of the missing had turned up at Khe Sanh. U.S. helicopters lifted about 25 of the wounded to safety along with the Americans who lived through the fight.

Lang Vei was the second isolated Special Forces camp along the western border of South Vietnam to fall to the enemy. The other, in the A Shau Valley 80 miles to the south, was overrun in March, 1966, and never retaken.

Loss 'Not Critical'

The fall of the A Shau camp allowed unchecked infiltration of enemy forces through the valley. The fall of Lang Vei widened the gateway for infiltration of men and supplies through the northwest corner of the country.

"We felt we could hang onto it," said one senior U.S. officer. "We put a tremendous amount of air strikes around it. The loss is not critical to the defense of Khe Sanh, but it is critical in the sense that we want to be able to control the border."

Air Force B52 strategic bombers flew four raids around Khe Sanh in the past 24 hours in an attempt to blunt the Communist drive. They unloaded tons of bombs on suspected enemy bunkers, foxholes, ammunition storage areas and artillery positions.

Drive Through Hue

Elsewhere in the northern part of South Vietnam, U.S. Marines pushed their drive through the streets of Hue, the old imperial capital on the coast, battling Communist troops in the south and southwest sections of the city for the 10th day.

South Vietnamese troops, trying to clear the southwest corner of the walled citadel across the Perfume River, were

Third Party Candidate

Wallace Officially in Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — George C. Wallace announced today as a third party candidate for president, declaring that neither major party is heeding "the wishes of the American people" and pledging "I will run to win."

The former Alabama governor, who withdrew from a similar third-party campaign bid four years ago, told a news conference: "I am in the race irrevocably."

Wallace said he hopes his name will be on the ballot on all 50 states and that he will be able to finance such an effort.

"I believe the American people will finance any effort to give themselves a voice in the affairs of our country," he said.

When he withdrew in 1964, after the Republicans nominated Barry Goldwater for president, he said this showed his message for states rights had been heeded.

Today, Wallace noted he has repeatedly stated that unless



George Wallace

the Republicans or Democrats offer the American people what he termed "a real choice in 1968" that he "would lead a political effort which would in fact offer this choice."

"There has been no response from either of the parties which would show the American people that they are heeding the growing disillusionment with what amounts

to a one-party system in the United States," he said.

"No prospective candidate of the two existing parties, nor anyone in party leadership positions," he added, "has come forward with any indications that there will be any difference in their platform. No one has suggested that the wishes of the American people will be heard."

He said, "The American people are hungry for a change in the direction of our national government. They are concerned and disturbed about the trends being followed by our national leadership."

He called for an end to "crime running rampant in every city of our nation," for punishment of what he termed "treasonable acts" aiding the nation's enemies, for what he called a return to constitutional government and "a nation wherein our states are able to run their affairs, their schools, hospitals and other domestic institutions without receiving directions from Washington, D.C."

Tanks Rumble Over Lang Vei's Defenses

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — When North Vietnamese tanks rumbled out of Laos Wednesday to attack the Lang Vei Special Forces camp, the U.S. Green Beret troopers inside decided the strange sound came from the camp's erratic generator.

Minutes later the Americans, South Vietnamese and Montagnard tribesmen were battling desperately to keep the iron giants from overwhelming them.

They lost the fight but destroyed seven of the 10 tanks which the North Vietnamese were using for the first time in the war.

The attack began shortly after midnight with tanks hitting the camp on two sides and an infantry assault up the middle.

Before the onslaught against the camp three miles west of the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh, the North Vietnamese pounded it with a furious artillery and mortar barrage.

"Lord Only Knows" "How much did they fire? The Lord only knows," Spec. 4 Franklin Doores, 23, of Waynesboro, Va., said.

The tanks smashed through the camp's outer defenses with ease. A wounded American survivor commented: "That barbed wire just doesn't slow tanks down at all."

The defenders fought the tanks with recoilless rifles and grenades. Men clambered over the tanks, which were firing 76mm rounds into the camp's bunkers, and tried to toss grenades down the vehicles' hatches.

'Not Very Smart'

S. Sgt. Emanuel Phillips, 32, of Portland, Ore., said North Vietnamese demolition men began shoving satchel charges

down the bunker's ventilating shafts.

"They entertained themselves for several hours this way," said Phillips. "They were very industrious but not very smart."

Wilson Arrives for Talks With Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain and President Johnson were to confer today, with their White House talks expected certain to center on Vietnam and planned British troop withdrawals from the Middle East and Asia.

Wilson appeared tired on his arrival Wednesday night at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington and declined to answer most questions put to him by newsmen.

The sergeant said had the Communists used larger sapper charges instead of satchel charges they would have destroyed the bunker.

Tear gas and incendiary grenades followed the satchel charges. The Special Forces men donned gas masks and put out the fires set by the grenades. Phillips said the eight men in the bunker played dead for several hours hoping the North Vietnamese would go away. Then two large charges came down the air shaft and destroyed part of the bunker.

Six of the eight Americans were wounded and some were in great pain.

All the while heavy U.S. air strikes pounded the camp as a relief force led by other Green Berets tried to reach the beleaguered camp.

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Immediate Help for Korea

President Sends \$3 Billion Foreign Aid Bill to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress today for \$3 billion in foreign aid, including a special \$100 million in immediate military assistance for South Korea.

Saving threats against South Korea from the North call for strengthened defenses of "this steadfast ally," Johnson said. The \$100 million would be used for planes, anti-aircraft equipment, naval radar, patrol craft, ammunition and other supplies.

Seoul has asked the United States for added American help since recent Communist incursions across her border.

In his message to Congress today, Johnson did not mention North Korea's seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its 83-man crew.

The presidential request for foreign aid in the fiscal year starting next July 1 came to \$2.9 billion—\$2.5 billion in economic assistance and \$420 million for military aid.

Separate Legislation

Another \$120 million in arms aid will be sought through separate legislation.

"The programs I propose today are as important and as essential to the security of this nation as our military defenses," Johnson said.

But there were advance indications of more trouble for the big aid bill on Capitol Hill.

Congress chopped nearly \$1 billion from the \$3.2 arms-economic assistance bill Johnson sought for the current fiscal year.

His new request is about \$750 million more than what the lawmakers were willing to hand him last year for the overseas program.

Johnson contended the billions

for helping less developed countries around the world are needed because "peace will never be secure" amid widespread illiteracy, malnutrition and disease.

"If most men can look forward to nothing more than a lifetime of back-breaking toil which only preserves their misery, violence will always beckon, freedom will never be under siege," he said.

"Foreign aid serves our national interest," he said. "It expresses our basic humanity. It may not always be popular, but it is right."

Some congressmen who saw Johnson's aid figures in his budget message last month have already said they intend to cut again. Rising federal spending, the dollar drain, criticism of the administration's Vietnam policy and demands for more outlays for social welfare at home have added to pressure for reducing the overseas program.

The \$540 million military aid outlay does not include undisclosed amounts for Vietnam, Laos and Thailand, which are included in the regular U.S. defense budget.

Kennedy Again Raps President

CHICAGO (AP) — In a major new challenge to President Johnson's Vietnam policies, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., charged today they were based on illusions.

"It is time for the truth," Kennedy asserted.

He directly disputed Johnson's statement that the Vietnam offensive in South Vietnam was a military failure.

And Kennedy held that enemy losses could not have been as devastating as Pentagon reports indicated.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spec. 4 Donald W. Allen Jr., U.S. Army, husband of Mrs. Linda Allen of Waterford, Wis., was killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department said Wednesday.

6 Killed in Chicago Blast, Fire

CHICAGO (AP)—Fire and a main explosion shattered the series of explosions ripped a building. A policeman said the sausage factory Wednesday killing six persons and injuring 78. The body of the president of the firm, Roy R. Laidly, 61, was found in the rubble hours after the fire was extinguished. One person was missing and feared buried under fallen timbers and bricks.

A bystander, Charles Peters, 23, said he saw a boy, the injured were firemen who were fighting the blaze when the

across the street from the factory.

"Help me, mister, help me!" the kid was screaming," Peters said. "I lifted him over a fence but he ran away and I couldn't catch him."

Windows were shattered in buildings and cars a block from the Mickleberry Sausage Co., located on the South Side, near the International Amphitheatre.

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New Chairman Named for County GOP

Dr. D. C. Grunwaldt, Kaukauna, Replaces Clarence Mitchell

Dr. David C. Grunwaldt, 30, of 1008 Hennes Court, Kaukauna, Wednesday was named chairman of the Outagamie County Republican Party.

He succeeds Clarence Mitchell, who resigned because he is a candidate for mayor of Appleton. The county Republican organization's constitution provides that a party officer must resign if he becomes a candidate for public office.

Mitchell submitted his resignation at a special meeting of the county GOP executive committee at the new party headquarters at 529 W. College Avenue. The resignation was accepted "with regret" and the committee commended Mitchell for doing an outstanding job. As immediate past chairman, Mitchell continues to serve on the executive committee.

Headed YGOP

Dr. Grunwaldt is a former chairman of the Outagamie County Young Republicans and has been serving as delegate-at-large on the executive committee. He has served as a county delegate to state Republican conventions since 1963.

The Kaukauna dentist is a member of the Kaukauna Elks Club and a past president of the Kaukauna Kiwanis Club. He is a member of the American Dental Association, the Wisconsin State Dental Society, the Outagamie County Dental Society, the American Academy of Physiotherapy, and a life member of Delta Sigma Delta, professional dental fraternity.

New London District Hires School Janitor

NEW LONDON — Melvin Glocke, 808 Division St., has been hired by the board of education for custodial duties at the Readfield School.

Glocke will assume his new duties immediately. He replaces LaVern Grunwaldt, an employee of the district for about 2 1/2 years, who has returned to vocational school.

Chilton Council Okays Land Zoning Request

Election Officials Granted Raise: Study Proposed for Water Tower Construction

CHILTON — Aldermen Tuesday night approved rezoning a parcel of land adjacent to Horst Engineering and Equipment Sales Inc. from commercial to light industrial to allow construction of a warehouse.

The action came after a public hearing prior to the council meeting which brought no objections.

Arthur Horst, president, requested the rezoning for a 40 by 60 foot steel warehouse, which will be built sometime this spring.

In other action, the council approved a pay raise for all election officials. A hike request followed the new law which requires cities to extend polling hours from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Raises include the ballot clerk from \$9 to \$11 and the inspectors and clerks from \$14 to \$17.

Laverne Daun's request for sewer and water extension to the lot he recently purchased on Fox Street and U.S. 151 was referred to the street department committee and Walter Muehl, public works director, for further study.

Muehl was authorized to make a cost study and determine the feasibility of constructing a water tower within the next few years. It was noted the present tower is developing maintenance problems.

Grader Authorized

The council also authorized purchasing a 1956 used road grader for \$4,500 and the city's present 1945 grader. Muehl said the old grader is in poor condition and the proposed machine is not only in top shape but heavier and larger. Delivery is expected by the end of the week.

The council adopted an ordinance reducing the speed limit from 35 miles per hour to 25 m.p.h. on Madison Street from Lehner to Breed streets.

Aldermen anticipated that with this change the state Highway Department will reduce the limit on U.S. 151 from 55 to 50 m.p.h. The speed limit into the city from Heimann will remain at 25 m.p.h.

Clintonville Plans Improvements

Main Street Project Moves Ahead

CLINTONVILLE — A report on last Wednesday night's meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building of about 75 businessmen and women interested in learning what can be done to improve Clintonville's Main Street was made to the city council Tuesday night by Mayor Frank Sinkewicz.

Architects Don Knodle and Gerald Orr of Knodle-Rose and Associates, Beloit, explained through the use of colored slides what the situation had been in the city of Beloit and how it was improved through private enterprise and private funds. They appeared to help interested persons understand how improvements can be accomplished.

At last week's meeting, Mayor Sinkewicz named 28 block captains to work on the improvement project, and he added five more names to the list at the council meeting. Added were Howard Hundertmark for the area from County Trunk 1 to Third Street on the east side of the Main Street, and William Arneson for the same distance on the west side; the Rev. Ralph Hanusa, from 15th to 16th

streets; the Rev. Donald Johnson, from 20th Street to State 156; and K. O. Rawson, from 20th Street to Green Tree Road.

Council confirmed the mayor's appointments.

Healthy Competition

The mayor said that he expected to see some "healthy" competition among the block captains and their block committees as to "what can be done, where and how soon." He noted that one block captain, James Lockwood, has called a meeting of the business people in his block for tonight and he promises to get right at the revitalization.

Donald Buelow was named by the mayor for a one-year term on the redevelopment authority, thereby completing the committee. Previously named were Fred Hangartner, one year; Milton Boehlke and Donald Goltz, two years; Lloyd Eggleston, three years; Jackson McConley, four years, and Dwain Johnson, five years.

Ald. Hangartner reported that 25 passengers and a total of 13,309 pounds of air freight, equivalent to 41 passengers, had

used the Mid-State Airline Commuter Service during January.

Teens Recreation

Ald. Leon Steenbock reported for the recreation committee that it was still negotiating for the use of the Masonic Temple as a recreation room for teenagers and the council would be advised as soon as some technicalities were checked.

In the event the city of Marion plans a send-off for Ken Frailing, who will leave Feb. 19 for the White Sox training camp at Sarasota, Fla., council approved having the City of Clintonville cooperate in the send-off.

Council approved increasing the expense allowance for the mayor by \$15, from the present \$35 to \$50 a month, effective as of Feb. 1.

The police and fire commission was authorized to advertise for bids on electric door openers on all overhead doors on the fire station and for locks for all outside doors.

The request by the commission for the review of sick leave and vacation pay for the police department was referred to the personnel committee.

Council authorized the payment of expenses for John Kafka, superintendent of the sewage treatment plant, to attend a hearing on certification of sewage plant operators at Madison on Feb. 15.

Following a discussion on increasing the fees on trailers in the city from \$5 to \$8 a month, the matter was referred to the board of public works for further investigation. There are between 14 and 15 trailer homes in the city.

A tavern operator's license was granted to Mrs. Brenda Syverson.

A new license was granted to Truck City Sales. The Truck City Marine and Sport and Louie's Beer Depot have been reorganized and will be known as Truck City Sales. Licenses included a new Class A beer license, new wholesaler's and Class A liquor license, with the registration fee, the costs amounted to \$78. Officers of the new Truck City Sales are Guy Fandrey, president; D. M. Russell, vice president, and Jackson McConley, secretary and treasurer.



Marlin Brown, left, vice president, and Robert Christ, president, examine some of the eye glasses collected by the New London Lions during a three month collection. The glasses will be distributed to needy persons throughout the world. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wisconsin's Pollution Control Efforts Lauded at Conference

Knowles Describes Progress, Raps Weak Federal Program

CHICAGO — "An inspiring speech," Murray Stein of Washington, D.C., told Gov. Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin. "And a blueprint for state and federal pollution control programs," added the federal Water Pollution Control Administration's chief enforcement officer.

Gov. Knowles appeared at the Sherman House here Tuesday afternoon to tell the Lake Michigan Pollution Conference how Wisconsin is tackling its water problems. He described new legislation, scientific fact-finding procedures, incentive programs, sustained public support and enforcement procedures.

"Wisconsin means business. We want action to clean up our water resources — and we're getting action," Knowles told the conference.

The governor assured Stein and other Washington bureaucrats that the state is eager to work with the federal government on pollution abatement. He stressed, though, that the state has the first responsibility.

Little Action

In polite phrasing, Gov. Knowles declared that the federal government is a lot of big talk but very little action in the pollution fight.

"It has failed to live up to either the letter or the spirit of the financial commitment of the federal Water Pollution Control Act," he declared.

He referred to the fact that for two years in a row Washington has made only partial payments on authorized sewage treatment grants.

He noted also that the government is stalling on assisting with the alewife problem in Lake Michigan.

Ignored Realities

"All too often, federal officials and political spokesmen have publicly set every desirable objective as a goal," Gov. Knowles remarked.

"They have ignored the realities of resource allocation and they have made every promise, held out every hope, kindled every flame, in short, they have ignored priorities and responsibilities while holding out false hopes to the public."

Knowles was the second governor to speak at the four-state conference. Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, at whose request the conference was called, spoke at the opening session last week Wednesday.

Tracing the development of water quality awareness in Wisconsin, Gov. Knowles said the state first enacted a water pollution control law in 1949. The bill was sponsored by State Sen. Fred Kaftan of Green Bay, who had the support of active conservation groups.

From 1950 to 1965, however, little further attention was given to legislation concerning water pollution. "Shortly after I took office as governor in 1965, I created a governor's committee on water resources," he related. "In June, 1966, we enacted a

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Fremont Eyes Law Change To Aid Water, Sewage Plan

Seek FHA Funds for Facilities

FREMONT — A special meeting pertaining to the financing of installing public water and sewer facilities here failed to provide any funding of the project, but set in motion an effort to alter federal legislation of Federal Home Administration (FHA) policy.

According to figures received by the village board, the FHA department established to assist communities of 5,500 population or less, had only \$800,000 available for grants in Wisconsin, but has available approximately \$1,900,000 for loans which have not even been applied for because without the original grant small communities cannot handle the loans.

Following adjournment of the Tuesday night meeting, village president Thomas Pitt and Gene Garrow of the Wolf River Planning Commission flew to Chicago to attend the four-state Lake Michigan Pollution Conference. Because Wednesday was Wisconsin Day, they sought the assistance of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wisconsin, to introduce legislation for more flexible handling of loan and grant funds.

Requests Unanswered

An order of the State Board of Health had stated the village was to have sewer facilities installed by Jan. 31. Prior to the order, dated Aug. 30, 1965, the village board already had entered into contract with an engineering firm and began plans for installation. Four written requests and two telephone calls requesting an extension of the deadline have remained unanswered. Also unanswered are requests from other departments.

The original estimated cost of \$335,000 for sewer with a primary treatment plant has approximately a 25 per cent increase in cost as a delay factor. A survey of incomes of property owners in preparation for financing revealed the indebtedness would be too great a burden on the community with only 240 hook ups. Housing and Home Finance, Chicago, at that time stated the project was not feasible and steps were taken to receive a federal grant.

To qualify for the grant, the village submitted to the FHA two complete dockets at different dates and revised engineering plans. They requested the

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Diane Peterson, 3-Year-Old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, route 2, Clintonville, was one of the more than 300 persons that attended the recent Farm Institute at Clintonville. She failed to retain much of the day's program but she thoroughly enjoyed the noon luncheon. She calmly finished off a bottle of chocolate milk while sitting on the foot rest of the high school gym's bleachers and used the seat ahead as a table. (Laib Photo)

New London Seeks New Building Code

Regulations Cover Construction Of One, Two Family Dwellings

NEW LONDON — A building code for one and two-family dwellings was held open Tuesday by the city council until an ordinance can be presented.

The planning commission recommended Monday that the council adopt the Building Officials of America "Abridged Building Code" for all construction requirements pertaining to one and two-family dwellings.

All sections pertaining to construction not covered in or contradictory to the electrical, plumbing, fire district, zoning and housing rules in effect will apply, Ray Pelishek, public works director, said.

Has No Codes

He explained that the city didn't have any codes in effect for construction methods or materials for one or two family dwellings.

In other business the city council overlooked a low bid on a dump truck to buy from a local dealer. Kewell Motors bid \$3,970 on a 1968 model dump truck with box, \$140 over International Harvester, Green Bay. A 1960 model truck is being traded in on the newer model. Expenses were authorized for

Amherst AFS Weekend Set March 29-31

AMHERST — The American Field Service weekend scheduled January 19 at the high school and cancelled because of the mid-year recess, has been re-scheduled March 29-31.

The weekend provides an opportunity for foreign students to visit neighboring schools and to get acquainted with other foreign students in a program sponsored by the high school student council. Michael Patoka is council president.

Outagamie Coordinator

Surveyor Favored for Social Services Post

Frank Charlesworth, Outagamie County surveyor, has been recommended by the Outagamie County Board Executive Committee for the newly-created coordinator of social services post.

Charlesworth, who will assume his new duties March 1, will be charged principally with enforcement of the new state water law.

This law required counties to adopt new shoreland zoning ordinances, sanitary codes and subdivision regulations. The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission is coordinating Outagamie's compliance with the law.

Recommendation Expected

The recommendation is expected to come before the county board next week.

The committee made no definite plans for replacement of the surveyor position that would be vacated by Alvin Woehler, executive secretary, indicated the office in the courthouse and the assistants would be available to clear up work.

Specific duties of the new coordinator will be drawn up by the executive committee at a later date, Woehler said.

Several Candidates

Charlesworth, longtime surveyor with an engineering background, was among several candidates for the post. He was selected on the basis of his knowledge of the county and technical background.

The board created the position

Time Extended For Floodplain Improvements

State Approves Development Plan For New London

NEW LONDON — A timetable for development of a floodplain management program for New London has been approved by the Department of Natural Resources, division of resource development.

A Jan. 1 deadline had been set for all municipalities to have a floodplain law in effect, however, numerous extensions have been granted because of the lateness in which a policy had been outlined by the resource agency, and the early time schedule provided by legislators.

Thomas M. Lee, supervisor of floodplain-shoreland management, said the timetable for New London's floodplain study program was satisfactory to the agency.

Look to Future

In his letter Lee said, "We would like to call it to your attention that the floodplain management program, as we see it, does not call for the wholesale removal or reconstruction of existing structures in the floodplain. Floodplain zoning shares with zoning in general an inability to do much about the present, so that regulations must look to the future."

"The possible actions with regard to presently developed portions of the floodplain may be limited to protective measures, with some flood proofing of existing structures, but with major reliance on a building code with special flood-related provisions to reduce damage in the built-up area," Lee said.

The state floodplain law is an attempt not only to cut pollution, but to prevent major loss from flooding of lowlands which are developed when they shouldn't be.

Volunteer Firemen

Of Fremont to Hold Benefit Card Party

FREMONT — The volunteer firemen will hold a benefit card party at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 at the village hall.

Proceeds will go toward the purchase of an additional walkie-talkie and insulated rubber gloves for the firemen. Fire Chief David Kinsman said the equipment will be used on the village truck and on the fire truck belonging to the Town of Fremont, Wolf River and the village.

Preparations for the party are being handled by Bobby Lee Jones, solicitation of merchant donated prizes; Robert Kramer, lunch; Gordon Puls, tables and game organization; and Arden Kester, ticket sales.



Maybe the Sturgeon weren't too plentiful on Lake Winnebago during the opening weekend, but this unidentified fisherman was well satisfied with the walleye pike caught by he and his companions. The warmth of his face-gear and the "coolness" of his lawn chair added to the fun-packed day on the ice. (Coenen Photo)

Kaukauna Man Killed In Vietnam

KAUKAUNA — Army Sgt. Thomas Otte, 23, was killed in action in Vietnam Sunday, his parents here have been notified.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Otte, 910 Wilson St.

The soldier, a 1963 graduate of Kaukauna High School, entered the Army in September, 1966, after three years at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

His parents were told that he was returning to base camp from a patrol when he was killed. He was attached to the 198th Brigade of the 52nd Infantry Division.

Officials Get Salary Hikes At Marion

City Attorney, Municipal Judge Up 50 Per Cent

MARION — Salary boosts, including 50 per cent hikes for City Atty. Murray Meyer and Municipal Justice Arthur Bohr, were approved by the city council earlier this week.

The action authorized 10-cent-per-hour increases for Jack Betow, police chief; Arthur Elanct, street commissioner; and Victor Seyler, sewer commissioner.

Melvin Schroeder, clerk; John Cutler, treasurer, and Donald Raigler, assessor, each received 25 per cent hikes in their pay.

Mayor Cecil Welch and aldermen were given pay boosts last year.

In other action, the council granted building permits to James and William Knitt, and the Marion Body Works. The Body Works will be constructing a building to house its sawing and planing operations.

Duplex Construction
The Knitt brothers intend to construct a duplex of two two-bedroom apartments on W. Ramsdell Avenue between the James Knitt and Arno Mielke Jr. homes. They plan to start construction early this spring.

The council authorized a committee to investigate installing two two-way radio systems for use by Betow and his assistant, Harry Joren Jr. Aldermen were told this would insure better communication with other police departments.

Vilas Lehman, street committee chairman, proposed summer work program to include curb and gutter on Ramsdell Avenue from Parkview Street to Rogers Street; also, he suggested replacement of curb and gutter on S. Main Street to the railroad tracks.

He also proposed installing a water main along Nolan's stockyard, from Garfield Avenue to Roy Schmidt's property, and extending sewer and water service on W. Ramsdell Avenue to serve the Milton Robenhagen and James Knitt properties.

The city agreed to repair a fence on Mrs. Louis Major's property, which reportedly was inadvertently torn down. Mrs. Major appeared before the council with this request.

Aldermen authorized Al Knitt to install a thermostat in city

Amherst Slates Immunization Clinic at School

AMHERST — Third of a series of immunization programs will be conducted at the grade school beginning 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A triple toxoid, for infants and children through the age of six, gives protection against whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus. Adult diphtheria and tetanus will be given to children seven years and older, smallpox vaccinations for children 12 months and older, and trivalent oral polio immunization for all ages beginning at two months.

Permit cards for all inoculations must be filled out completely and signed by parent or guardian, and must be presented before children may receive any inoculations.

In charge of the program is Portage County Nurse Mrs. Ruth Gilfray.

Basic Skills Tests Set at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The teachers of Grades 3-8 at the St. Martin Lutheran School are giving the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills to their pupils during February.

These tests provide for comprehensive measurement of the areas of vocabulary, reading, mechanics of correct writing, methods of study, and mathematics. These skills are crucial to the total educational development of the pupil and largely determine the extent to which he can profit from later instruction.

Periodic, reliable measurement of the development of these skills provides an incentive to the pupil, a tool for the teacher and a guide for the school administrator.

The primary purpose of the tests is to reveal how well each pupil has mastered the basic skills. Specific skills tested are vocabulary, reading comprehension, spelling, capitalization, punctuation, grammar usage, map reading, reading graphs and tables, knowledge of and use of reference materials, mathematics concepts and problem solving.

hull for better heat control. Ald. Hank Bowers reported six more tables were needed for the city park. He also reported the trees needed trimming.

Aldermen granted the Marion Lions Club a two-day beer license for its fish derby.



A Score Card to be used in the search for the winner in the 12th annual Outagamie County Bankers' Association progressive farmer program was the center of attention at a recent meeting. From the left, are Clarence Schlimm, Seymour, Town of Oneida judge;

Jack Adrian, Appleton, president of the County Bankers' Association; Vern Geiger, soil conservation head for Outagamie County; John Ver Voort, Town of Freedom, and Pete Mischler, Town of Buchanan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Alleged Gang Activities

Court Set for 2 Calumet Youths

CHILTON — Two Calumet County juveniles thought to be part of an organized gang of youths and adults, will appear in Juvenile Court Friday after being accused of extortion by threatening use of force, theft, receipt of stolen goods and drinking, according to Calumet Sheriff Irvin Vice.

Their cases are being continued following Monday appearances during which six Calumet County juveniles appeared on the same charges.

One youth was put on strict one-year probation to the county department of health and social services and ordered to make restitution for money gained through his extortion activities. The youth also was given other restrictions.

Several other juveniles, who did not appear in court, were found to have been at at least one drinking party and were turned over to their parents for strict supervision, Vice reported.

Following investigation last weekend, 14 juveniles, male and

female, were found involved in gang activities and scheduled for appearances before Judge D. H. Sebor in Juvenile Court.

The continuing investigation, which uncovered the existence of a gang, stemmed from an incident last Friday night when a youth told Chilton Police Chief Dan Albedyll he had been threatened, was afraid and wished to make an appointment with him.

Vice and Albedyll met with the youth Saturday, and this led to a large scale investigation by authorities. Two juveniles, one from Chilton and another from Hilbert, immediately were taken into custody and jailed for the Monday hearing.

The charges against the gang members include extortion with threatening use of force on other juveniles to obtain money and other goods. Gang members were alleged to have either roughed up the victim or used more violent threats accompanied with weapons.

Local break-ins and receipt of

Don Quaintance Rolls 230 Game in Couples' League at New London

NEW LONDON — Don Quaintance topped the Saturday Night Couples League at Golden Hour Lanes with a 230 game for Burns Little Kittens.

Burns moved within a half game of the league lead by sweeping its series from the Charlie Browns. J and L took two from the Unknowns and tied in the third game to remain on top with a 3½-½ mark.

Larsen's Bar increased its Good Fellowship League lead Monday despite losing a game to Norbs Foods. Second place Sky Way lost two of three to Golden Hour Lanes to drop three games behind with a 12-6 record.

20 under the direction of Mrs. Leo Martin.

Funds collected will be used both locally and elsewhere. Mrs. Bruce Burnmeister of the Black Creek Bank is treasurer.

Major Curb, Gutter Projects Planned for New London Streets

City Crews Scheduled for Most Of the Work in the Program

NEW LONDON — Curb and gutter projects for the 1968 construction season were approved Tuesday by the city council.

Board of public works scheduled projects include about 20 blocks of curb and gutter and street improvement. Some underground work will be done in connection with the overall improvements.

Also proposed for a public hearing for the installation of curb and gutter were Jennings Street, from Dexter Street to Werner-Allen Road, and Smith to Division street; and Warren Street, between Pearl and Division streets.

The Jennings Street and Warren Street improvements would not start until 1969, but it is anticipated underground work and roadway widening will be accomplished during 1968.

Streets approved for curb and gutter previously were Shiocton

46 to Compete In Forensics At Hilbert High

HILBERT — Forty-six forensic students will be competing in the local elimination meet here Feb. 26. Competition will be in eight categories.

Interpretative reading of prose drew the largest number of contestants with 14, followed by memorized declamations, 10; play acting, 9; interpretative reading of poetry, five and original orations, public address, significant speeches and extemporaneous speaking, two each.

Mrs. Thomas Mereness freshman and sophomore English teacher is chairman, assisted by LeRoy Meles and Carl Tighe. Winners here will participate in the Little Nine Conference meet March 12 at Shiocton.

Family Planning Is Meeting Topic

CLINTONVILLE — "Family Planning" was the topic presented by Dr. Harry Caskey at the meeting of the Clintonville Junior Woman's Club Monday night at the senior high school.

Final plans for the "Spring Hat Box" sale were discussed. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at the office of the Association of Commerce, 75 S. Main St.

Guests present were Mrs. Robert Wodill, Mrs. Robert Tesch, Mrs. Donald Lapp and Mrs. Darrell Fenn.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sue Radtke, Mrs. Tom Schertz and Mrs. Ron Kriewaldt.

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CHOICE OF OAK, TEAK OR CHERRY NOW ONLY \$4.97
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DESERT SAND TILEBOARD \$8.64 4x8
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PHONE 722-1501

Regional Plans For Recreation Nearly Fulfilled

Outagamie Project Awaits Completion Within Two Months

Twelve community and county outdoor recreation programs for members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission are nearing completion.

The plans — six within communities and six county-wide — involve projected parks and recreation needs through 1990 based on estimated population growth.

The first plan is for Waushara County and is expected to be ready Feb. 15. The Village of Seymour plan also is expected to be ready in mid-February while the 10 other projects will be completed within two months from that time.

Under the direction of Charles Hervey, director of park planning, the regional planning commission also is preparing plans for Bonduel, Omro, Iola, Manawa and Wautoma, and Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca, Forest and Shawano counties.

Except for Seymour, the community projects should all be completed near the end of March, Hervey said.

He said that county project completions would include Shawano following Wautoma at the end of February; Winnebago, early March; Outagamie, late March or early April, and Waupaca and Forest, mid-April.

Since October, Hervey has been gathering data on population projections, determining acres needed for each area, and developing plans around existing and proposed facilities.

He has set up park facility

Valentine Royalty Candidates Set at Stockbridge High

STOCKBRIDGE — High school Valentine royalty candidates are seniors, Dennis He-mauer and Anne Vanden Boom; juniors, Mike Thiel and Janice Heorht; sophomores, Leo Van Hoorn and Jeanne Brantmeier, and freshmen, Larry Spaeth and Ellen Heimbach.

Students will vote for the royal couple this week and the winners will be crowned at the Sweetheart Dance Saturday. The coronation will be at 10:30 p.m.

Diane Krebsbach and Marilyn Head are in charge of posters, and decorating committee members are Jeanne Brantmeier, Alice Wettstein, Kathy Keu-ler, Vicki Campbell, Peg Christie, Ruth Daun, Cathy Schley, Carol Giebel, Nancy Schoen, Cathy Hemauer, Jerry Mardse, Daniel Vanden Boom, Tom Tittman, Leo Van Hoorn and James Mayer.

Tickets are available from sophomore class members, who are sponsors of the annual event.

Cat Control Considered In Clintonville

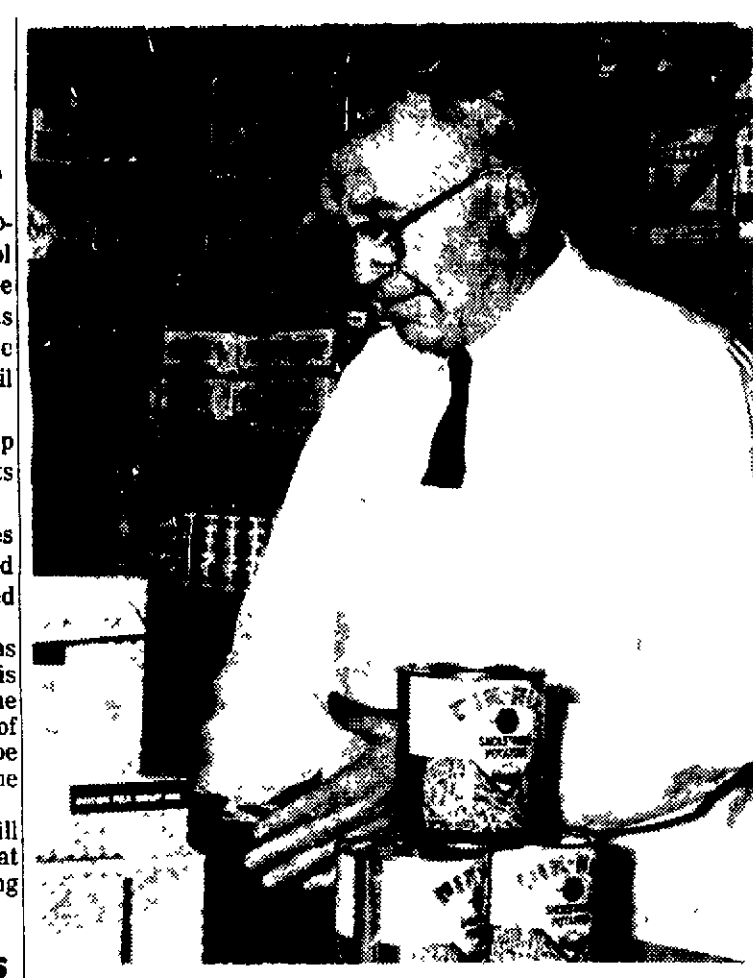
CLINTONVILLE — A proposed ordinance for the control of cats in the city under the same regulations as dogs, was given its first reading at the meeting of the city council Tuesday night.

The ordinance was drawn up following complaints of cats running at large.

As proposed, the same fees will be assessed for cats and dogs of \$1 for a male or spayed female and \$2 for a female.

Also, the same restrictions will apply that no dog or cat is to be allowed to run loose in the City of Clintonville. A fine of not more than \$10 may be imposed on the owner if the restriction is violated.

The proposed ordinance will be given its second reading at the March 5 council meeting before action is taken on it.



Otto Parman, who has operated a grocery store in Chilton for 25 years, will close his doors for the final time about March 1. His is one of the few remaining establishments that still makes a daily home delivery. (Coenen Photo)

Junior High Sales Plan Nets \$2,805 In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The twelfth annual magazine sales campaign at the junior high school concluded Friday with total sales of \$2,805, \$400 more than the previous record.

The \$700 net profit will be used to purchase various items at school.

Gilbert Johnson, faculty chairman of the campaign, presented \$25 cash awards to the top sales people and awarded the mystery prize. First place went to Cathy Schwartz with \$94.64 in sales, followed by Tom Fox with \$92.71. Both students are in ninth grade. Barb Kautz, seventh grade, was the mystery prize winner, her name drawn at random.

The homeroom of Mrs. Oete Mattson reported the most sales with \$335.27 and was presented a large teddy bear, which in turn was won by Jeff Holm. Each homeroom received an autograph hound for the person with the most sales in that room.

A dance was held Friday night at which time about \$100 was given in cash prizes.

Cicero EUB Church Plans Prayer Service

BLACK CREEK — A world day of prayer service will be at 8 p.m. March 1 at the Cicero Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Other churches participating in the program are St. John's United Church of Christ and the Methodist Church here and the Moravian Church of Freedom. There will be a speaker and special music. The public is invited.

Celebration Marks Club Anniversary

AMHERST — The Amherst Junction Womens Club celebrated the 53rd anniversary of its origin with a dinner party Sunday. About 30 members and guests were present for the annual event, held in the club-rooms of the village hall. Card games were played during the afternoon. Iva Olson is president of the club.

Fremont Eyes Law Change for Federal Grants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

zoning of Waupaca County and an eight-county zoning by the Wolf River Planning Commission.

Within the last two weeks a telephone call by Thomas Pitt and Gene Garrow to Sen. Nelson in Washington revealed that a docket project number is necessary from the state to secure a grant. Telephone calls to Thomas Patterson, Madison, head of the FHA, failed to indicate that Fremont ever had been assigned a number or that the village was ever placed on the priority listing. However, the Tuesday night meeting still was scheduled.

Speaker Elwood Hoffman, Waupaca County FHA supervisor of the FHA, stated the meeting was called to find some other way of handling the local problem because grant funds are exhausted.

Robert Grete of the state FHA office of the association loan division, reviewed the prospect of the village borrowing all the monies through revenue bonds.

With water pollution control agencies speaking of secondary treatment plants, the Village of Fremont still has no project number, no priority listing and no prospect for money to install the primary system at estimated costs which are three years old.

Wisconsin Pollution Control Effort Lauded at Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sweeping, statewide anti-pollution program which has become a model for legislation in other states."

He pointed out that features of the law include the consolidation of state water responsibilities on one department, and the establishment of water management regions. It provides for financial assistance to municipalities, criteria to balance various uses of water, and shoreline and flood plain zoning.

"Our resources development board has issued more than 43 pollution abatement orders. In addition, more than 50 of the orders issued earlier by the committee on water pollution have been referred to the attorney general for prosecution," Wisconsin's governor continued.

Knowles suggested these obligations for the federal government toward pollution abatement:

- Helping the states deal with the growing threat to Lake Michigan created by the algaewife.
- Establishment of a feasible and aggressive timetable for abatement of industrial and municipal pollution around the lake.

—Guidelines to eliminate the dumping of waste and sewage by boats into the Great Lakes.

—Control of the disposal of polluted spoils in Corps of Engineers dredging project.

Gives Honor Roll For First Semester

IOLA — The high school has announced the honor roll for the first semester.

The 19 students on the A honor role consisted of eight seniors, six juniors, two sophomores and three freshmen.

Seniors cited for top honors were Sharon Moe, Marlene Johnson, Michael Jensen, Dick Opperman, Ted Gjartson, David Loken and Larry Lastofka.

Juniors were Bruce Meagher, Elizabeth Tindal, Glen Prust, Greg Bauer, Susan Sammes and John Bobbe.

Highest ranking sophomores were John Opperman, Marjorie Johnson and Pat Tomlin.

Freshmen were Betty Erickson, Julaine Gjertson and Jeanne Wroistad.

On the 22 member B honor roll were 10 seniors, five juniors, three sophomores and four freshmen.

Al who?
Almadén.

Alma who?
Almadén.

Almadén who?
Almadén Brandy.

That's who!

PROGRESS REPORT

Exclusively Yours

February 25

in the

Sunday Post-Crescent

It's Our Annual

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE!

Last 3 Days!

Final Markdowns!

SUITS (Values to \$79.50) **\$45**

TOPCOATS (Wool) **\$35**

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JACKETS (Values to \$25) **\$12**

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COLLEGE & APPLETON

First...FOR MENS WEAR

Mergy Files for Education Board In New London

NEW LONDON — James Mergy, 307 W. Cook St., has filed for election to the board of education.

Mergy, who is serving out the term of Alfred Lau, will be seeking his first three-year term on the board. Mrs. Harold Markman, the other board member whose term expires, hasn't declared herself a candidate.

Deadline for filing is Feb. 16.

Fire Volunteers Elect Tustin Chief

TUSTIN — Norman Bucholtz was re-elected chief of the volunteer fire department Monday evening at the annual meeting.

Assistant chiefs elected were Lewis Behnke, Gilbert Kliest, Melvin Schmidt, Grant Bartel, Chris Burgner and James Bonson Sr.

Burgner was elected secretary-treasurer and boys on chairman of meetings.

Elected to the business committee in charge of purchasing were Bucholtz, Boyson, Bartel, Edwin Smith and Donald Chase.

Stockbridge High Has 25 Participating in Forensics Competition

STOCKBRIDGE — Twenty-five students will participate in the local forensic meet the first week in March. Ann Binsfeld, coach, reported.

They will compete in interpretative reading of prose and poetry, declamations, original oratory, four-minute speeches and play acting.

Date of the Kettle Moraine Conference meet has not been announced.

Assisting Miss Binsfeld will be Otto Meyer.

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Supreme Court Asked to Limit Auto Speeding

Plaintiff Seeks
Damages Due to
GM's 'Negligence'

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle over auto safety standards, now heating up again in Congress, soon may shift to the Supreme Court.

There the lawyer for an injured young ex-sailor is seeking a ruling that could force auto manufacturers to stop making cars that can zoom 150 and 160 miles an hour. If they did not, they could be held liable to innocent victims of high-speed accidents.

William Haddon Jr., director of the National Highway Safety Bureau, observing that accidents often can be attributed to high speeds, remarked last August:

"We would like to see cars built so that they cannot exceed a certain speed, say, for example, 80 miles an hour."

One of 47 safety standards proposed by the bureau last October was that all cars by 1970 or 1971 be equipped with devices to limit their maximum speed.

Far Different

At the moment, the governing law on auto accidents is far different from the ruling sought in the appeal of Philip Michael Schemel, the injured ex-sailor from Springfield, Ohio.

Early one April morning in 1964, Schemel, then 19, was stretched out on the back seat of a car traveling a highway outside Oakland City, Ind. Suddenly the car was struck by a 1960 Impala zipping along, according to papers in the case, at 115 miles an hour.

The young sailor was temporarily paralyzed below the neck and later got a medical discharge from the Navy.

His appeal contends General Motors, manufacturer of the Impala, is legally negligent in two ways: (1) For designing a car that can go so fast; (2) For "emphasizing speed" in advertising.

Several courts have held the manufacturer's duty is to avoid hidden defects and latent dangers. The fact that cars can be driven way beyond speed limits has been ruled out as a hidden defect.

Also, the courts have said manufacturers cannot be bound for reckless use of cars.

In October 1966, the Supreme Court would not hear a widow's claim that GM was negligent in designing a station wagon with an "X" frame that did not have side frame rails to protect the driver from a side collision.

And ruling earlier in the same case, the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago declared: "A manufacturer is not under a duty to make his automobile accident-proof or fool-proof."

But there have been dissenters, including Judge Roger J. Kiley, of the Chicago court, when it ruled against Schemel last July.

"In my opinion," he said, "General Motors, as any other person, is chargeable with the duty of reasonably foreseeing the probable dangers of a design and the advertising it has chosen."

If the Supreme Court takes this view, automobiles may never be the same.

Fire Prevented as Fuel Begins Leaking

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — As jet fuel was being loaded aboard the Navy tanker Chepachet Wednesday, about 59,000 gallons leaked from a holding tank. Firemen said the fuel became a foot deep in the engine room, five feet deep in the pump room. To prevent fire, carbon dioxide was pumped through the ship while the fuel was siphoned to tanks on the dock at Los Angeles harbor. The ship, scheduled to depart for Alaska today, was moved to anchorage away from the dock for testing.

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Gift Problems
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**LUSTROUS CHROME
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Judy Bond:



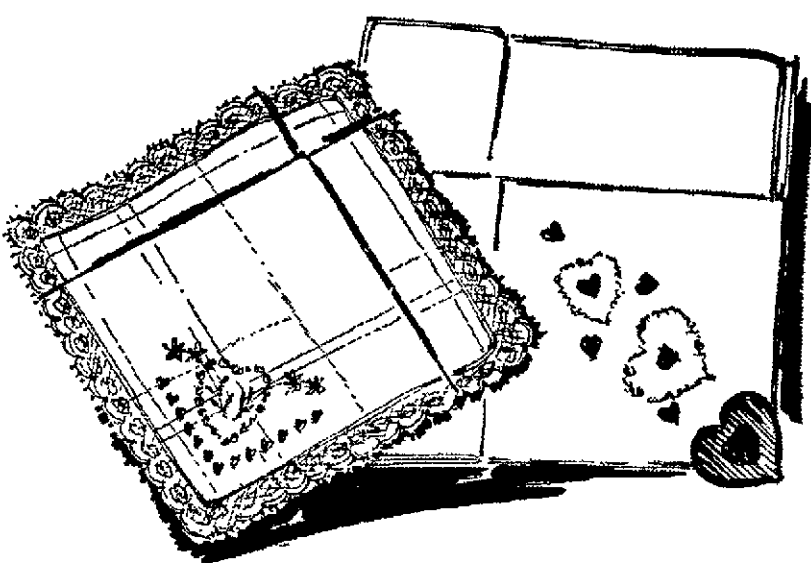
H.C. Prange Co.

Your Valentine Loves Judy Bond

\$6

And you will too when you get a gander at the "body shirt". The new contour shirt look features a Come Clean® finish that deters dirt. You'll love the styles at Prange's. Sizes 30-38. Mint, maize or white.

Blouse Bar—Street Floor and Budget Center

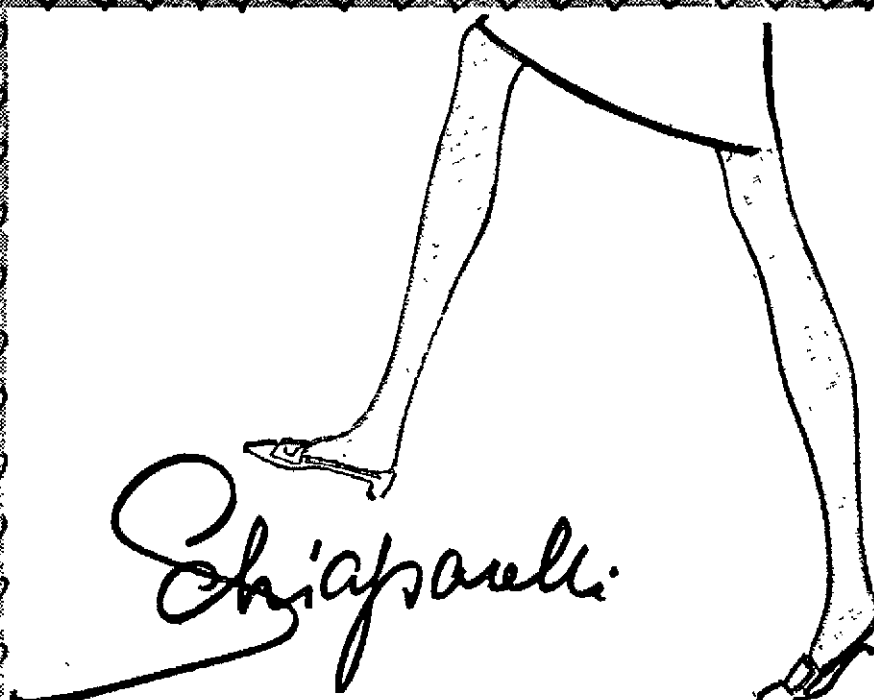


Give Swiss Embroidered Hankies

\$1

Win her over with the delicate look of Swiss embroidery. Choose from a wide assortment of handkerchiefs by Lady Heritage. They're certain to please that special someone on your list this Valentine's Day. Others at 69c.

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

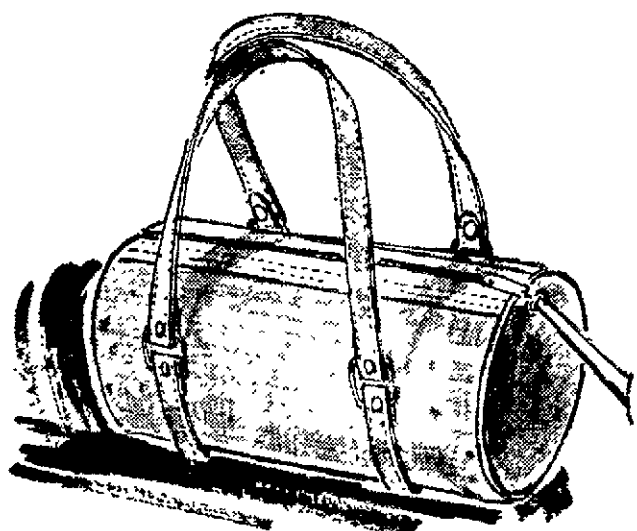


Give Fashionable Support Hosiery

4.95

If she cares how she looks, how her legs feel and loves long wear, give her Schiaparelli Supp-Hose®. For legs that desire fashionable support, Schiaparelli is the name to look for, the stocking to buy your Valentine.

Hosiery—Street Floor

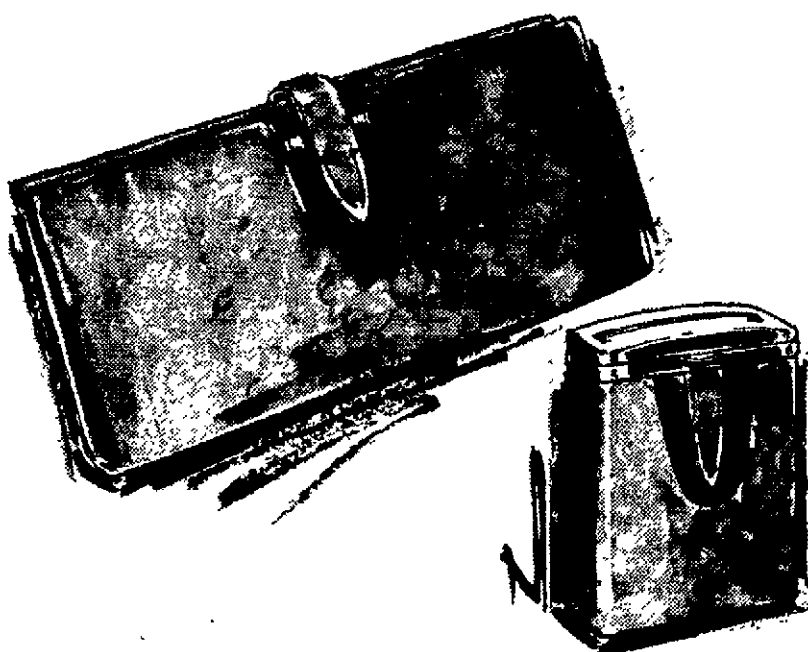


Delight Her With a Handbag

\$10

Styled of canvas and trimmed with white patent, fashionable barrel bags by Ronay are a delightful accessory. Perfect for any age, any type, they come in red, black, brown, navy, yellow, green or orange.

Handbags—Street Floor



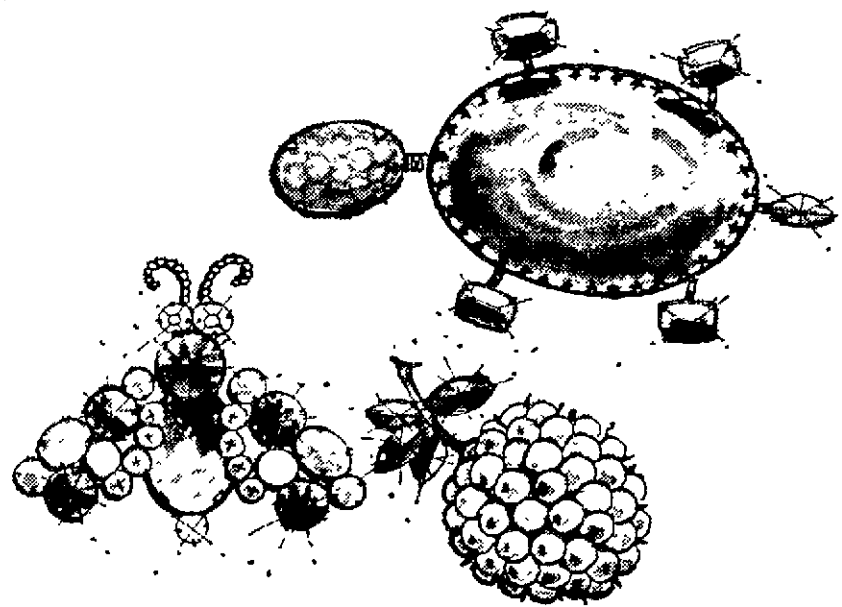
Give Her Rolfs Leather Goods

7.50

Cigarette Case \$4

Fiesta colors come alive on Bronco pigskin in this smashing design. The dimensional saddle motif is brazenly outlined in bold black. Gift giving in camel, spiffire red or turquoise will delight your Valentine.

Handbags—Street Floor

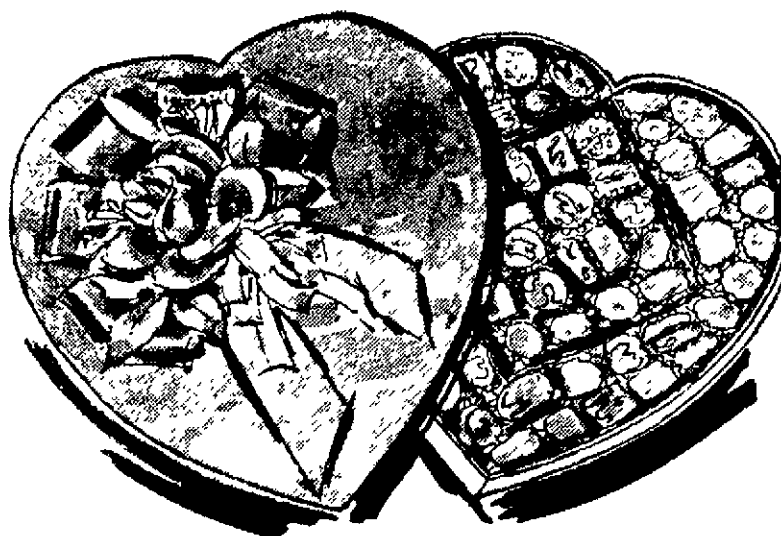


She'll Love Costume Pins

\$6

For something new and unique in a valentine, give a Schreiner pin with hand-set stones. Choose from the Flutter Bug with fluttery wings, the Turtle with movable head or Berry Pin as a collar accent. Pearl, crystal, fashion tones.

Costume Jewelry—Street Floor

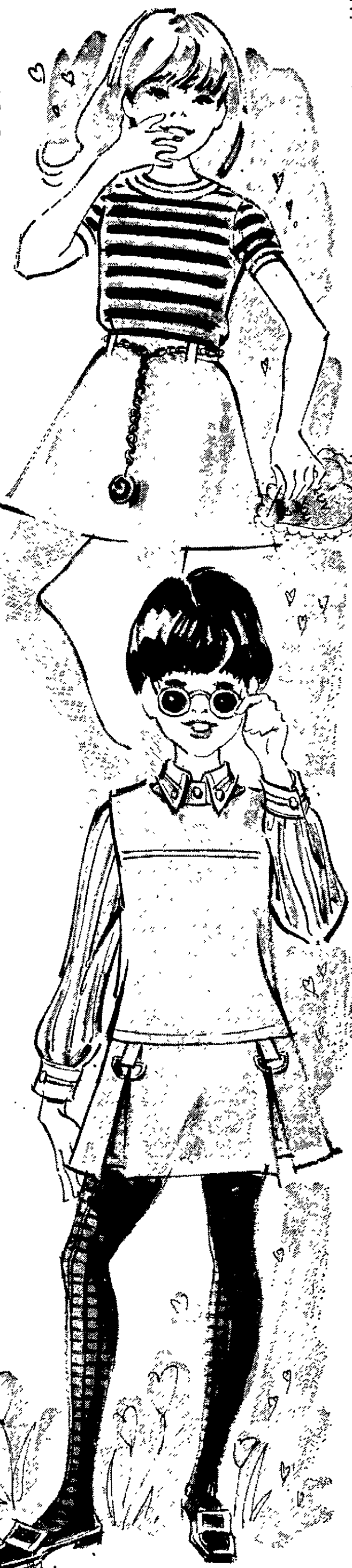


Give Russell Stover Candy

3.65 1 1/4 lb.

Say "I love you" to your favorite valentine with Russell Stover candies . . . luscious . . . hand dipped . . . tempting centers are sweeter than words. Fancy Satin Hearts, 2-lb. 6.50; Red Foil Hearts, 5 1/2-oz. 90c, 1 1/4-lb. 3.85; assorted chocolates, 90c, 8.50.

Candy—Street Floor



The Unwrinkables of Dacron® and Cotton by Russ Girl

DuPont and Russ Girl team up again. The unquestionable easy wear and care of the "unwrinkable" blend of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton from DuPont get fine fashion treatment from Russ Girl. Russ Press A-line chain belt skirt, \$6; sleeveless jumper, \$9; stripe shirt of Dacron®/cotton, \$5 or a short sleeve sweater of 100% Orlon® acrylic, \$5. Colors include brown, green, gold and navy. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Wear—Third Floor

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
BUDGET CENTER OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.; SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

Arab-Israeli Unrest Known

U.S. Could Have Prevented June War, Diplomat Claims

By GARVEN HUDGINS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The veteran American diplomat who was deputy chief of mission in Cairo when the Israeli-Arab war erupted last June says political timidity in Washington kept the United States from taking steps that might have prevented the war.

He is David G. Nes, whose resignation from the U.S. Foreign Service was revealed Monday. Nes, who had 26 years with the service, said he resigned because he became convinced that the State Department had barred him from any meaningful assignment.

In an interview at his Washington home, Nes contended that deterioration of U.S.-Egyptian relations figures in President Gamal Abdel Nasser's decision to close the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping—a decision

which ultimately led to the war. "We warned Washington from Cairo that Nasser felt he was being pushed into a corner," Nes said, "and we predicted that he would lash out. We recommended some kind of gesture from Washington which would assure Nasser that we were not hostile, but this recommendation was ignored."

"Nobody in Washington was willing to take the political risk involved in doing anything for Egypt. Nobody wanted to be accused of helping Nasser. This was true at all levels—the State Department, the Congress and the White House."

Nes, along with 576 other Americans, was expelled from Egypt last June after the Egyptians accused the United States of participating in the war on Israel's side—a charge the United States denied.

Immediately after his expulsion, Nes charged the State Department had refused to heed warnings from its Cairo embassy on the gravity of the Middle East situation.

The State Department denied this accusation. Later, at a news conference, President Johnson said Nes' views were "parochial."

Nes told this reporter he is convinced Nasser's decisions to expel United Nations troops from the Gaza Strip, to dispatch 80,000 Egyptian soldiers to the Sinai Desert on Israel's borders, and to deprive Israel of access to the Gulf of Aqaba, all were based on Syrian and Soviet intelligence reports.

"These reports," Nes said, "warned of Israeli troop build-ups on the Syrian frontier. We advised the Egyptian Foreign Ministry that on the basis of our own intelligence there was no truth to these reports. But Egyptian distrust of American credibility was at such a point then that the Egyptians refused to believe us and were convinced we were covering up for Israel."

"If we had been able to demonstrate to Nasser that we were not hostile to him, I believe we might have been able to dissuade him from the actions which led to war and we might have been able to prevent the conflict."

Nes said Nasser's distrust of the United States developed from a series of incidents over the 11 months preceding the outbreak of war. He singled out delay in processing an Egyptian request for \$155 million in food aid, made in February 1966, as a major factor.

Rail Crews Threaten Strike at Union Pacific

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Union Pacific Railroad is the latest target for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in seeking larger train crews through strikes and a court order.

A decision was expected in Lincoln, Neb., today on a brotherhood request for a temporary restraining order against Union Pacific's plan to reduce train crews. Attorney Jack Bardgett of St. Louis, Mo., said if the order is not granted in U.S. District Court, the union would have no choice but to withdraw its members from work.

The union struck Missouri Pacific and Texas & Pacific lines Monday night and extended the strike to the seaboard coast line Tuesday.

At MOPAC headquarters in St. Louis, Public Relations Director Harry Hammer said the union was attempting to drag a red herring, the safety issue, through the dialogue surrounding the strike.

The union charged Monday that MOPAC had reduced train crews to the point where the safety of trainmen and the general public was jeopardized and refused to negotiate the issue.

The company denied the charge. "The safety factor business is a pure red herring," Hammer said. "Since the Missouri Pacific was permitted to reduce crews our safety record has improved."

Effects of the strike were felt most acutely in Florida where the harvest of fresh fruits and vegetables normally shipped by rail is under way.

"The effects will be disastrous if the strike continues," said Roy Vandegrift Jr., chairman of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association's transportation committee. He said there are not enough trucks to make up for shipments normally moved by Seaboard.

Left Wingers Clash With Police in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Police clashed in the Latin Quarter Wednesday night with Communist-led demonstrators protesting the war in Vietnam. Officials said 30 police and an undetermined number of demonstrators were injured. The demonstrators had tried to march on an auditorium where 1,000 right-wing students and sympathizers were holding an anti-Communist rally.



This Fireplug Was Not Ripped from its concrete base in a moment of super-baby pique. In fact, it already was that way when young Mike Rooney of Helena, Mont., happened upon it Wednesday. Mike is just trying to set things aright. He finally decided, however, to let someone a little bigger handle the job. (AP Wirephoto)

'Black Sergeant' Wanted! But Now by Civic Groups

By HERBERT G. PELKEY
Associated Press Writer
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Melvin Murrel, the "Black Sergeant of Tuy Loan" who had a \$6,300 price put on his head by the Viet Cong, is back home — still a wanted man.

This time, by private, civic and service organizations that have besieged the Marine hero with requests to speak to them of his experiences in Vietnam.

"It has kept me pretty busy and I still am a little up in the air about the future," says the tall Negro who was discharged last month after two tours of duty in the Southeast Asian country.

Murrel, who less than two months ago faced a daily diet of combat, terror, hardship and little sleep, has found his early days as a civilian safer but just as hectic.

Recently Married
Since his discharge, he has married his high school sweetheart, corresponded with Marines and Vietnamese villagers, the State Department, colleges and spoken to numerous gatherings.

"I just haven't had time to sort it all out," he said. "I have thought of going back in some civilian capacity, possibly with the U.S. AID mission, but my immediate plans are for college. I'd like to get a political science degree. Then I could be of more help."

At meetings the man known to the enemy as "Tung-si den" (The Black Sergeant) or "Tung-si Mel" (Sergeant

Mel) stresses the need for American involvement "to halt communism."

Need Boost
"The South Vietnamese need a boost, and the Americans are the people to give it to them," he says.

"If we sell out the Vietnamese, the United States will lose all it has gained in Asia. In the Philippines, in Japan, in Laos, everywhere, because the Asians will know that the United States is only a paper tiger."

The twice-wounded Leather-

neck said he volunteered to go back to Vietnam for a second tour in January 1967 because "there was a lot more to be done and I also wanted to find out a little bit more why America was there."

Village Confidence
As leader of a combined action platoon in the village of Tuy Loan, a few miles south of the big Marine base at Da Nang, Murrel quickly gained the confidence of the villagers and became a thorn in the side of the enemy.

"One day the village kids started bringing in wanted leaflets the VC had scattered in the jungle," he recalled. "At first, it was only for \$42.50 but as time went along and we hurt them more it kept going up until it got to \$6,300 just before I came home."

While rewards for village leaders and American personnel are not uncommon, the amount on Murrel was considered extremely high.

Israel, Jordan Trade Shots Across River

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Jordanian and Israeli troops fought an artillery and machine gun duel across the Jordan River today, the Israeli army reported.

Firing broke out at 1 p.m. and was still going on two hours later, a spokesman said.

There was no immediate word of casualties.

The Israelis said the Jordanians opened up with machine guns on an Israeli emplacement seven miles north of the Damia Bridge.

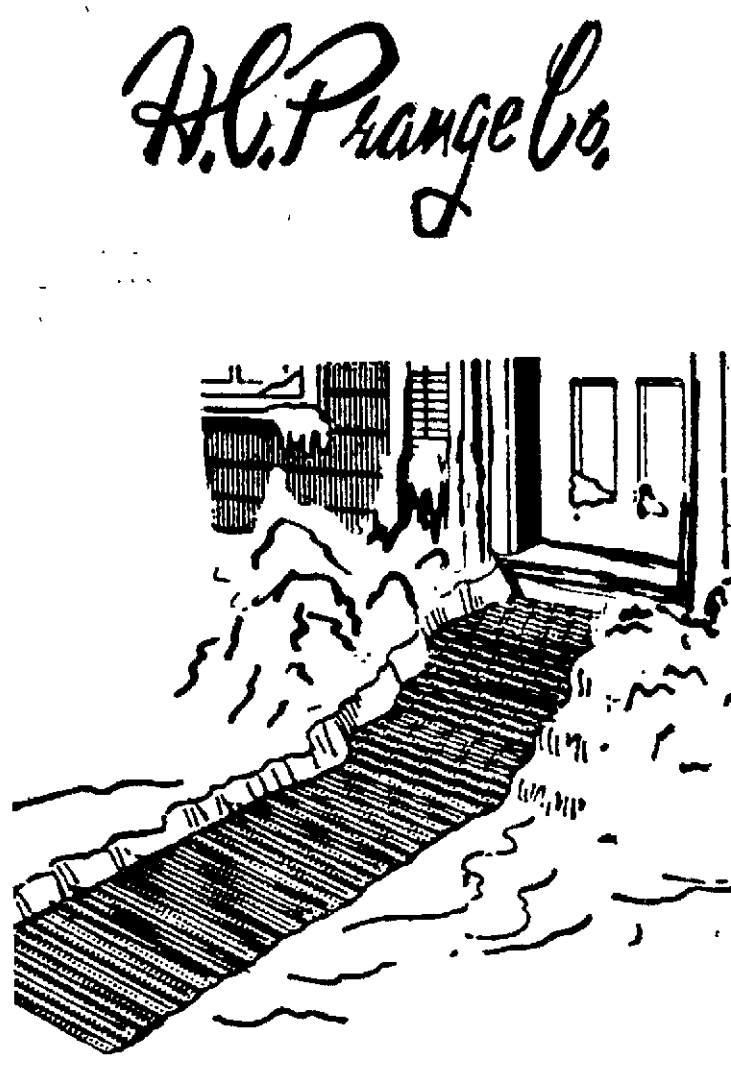
Jordanian artillery went into action at about 2 p.m., with the Israelis returning the fire.

30 Greek Officers Retired by Government

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Greek regime has retired 30 armed forces officers and promoted 520, the Official Gazette disclosed Wednesday.

The retirements included seven army brigadiers and 17 senior air force officers.

Most, if not all, of the officers placed on the retirement list had either sided with King Constantine during his Dec. 13 abortive counter-coup or had questionable loyalties toward the Athens regime.



Ice Carpet Makes Walking Safe in Winter's Snow

3.98

Help yourself to a worry-free, no-accident winter! Just lay down a 12x2' Ice Carpet and be assured of a safe surface underfoot without harmful salt or chemicals; can't injure brickwork or concrete. Made of chemically treated cotton burlap with a broadloom base, it cannot lose strength by dilution or absorption and it's so economical it can be used for several seasons.

H.C. Prange Co.

Give a Heart-Warming Gift of Jade East

4.50

Exotic Jade East cologne in the 6-oz. size is worlds apart from the ordinary. The man in your life will like these exhilarating and elegant toiletries by Swank. The scent is cool and subtle with a hint of the mysterious Orient. 4-oz. after shave 2.50; 6-oz. after shave 3.50; 4-oz. cologne \$3.

Men's Gifts — Street Floor



Give Him Free-Swinging Fashion by Munsingwear

\$5

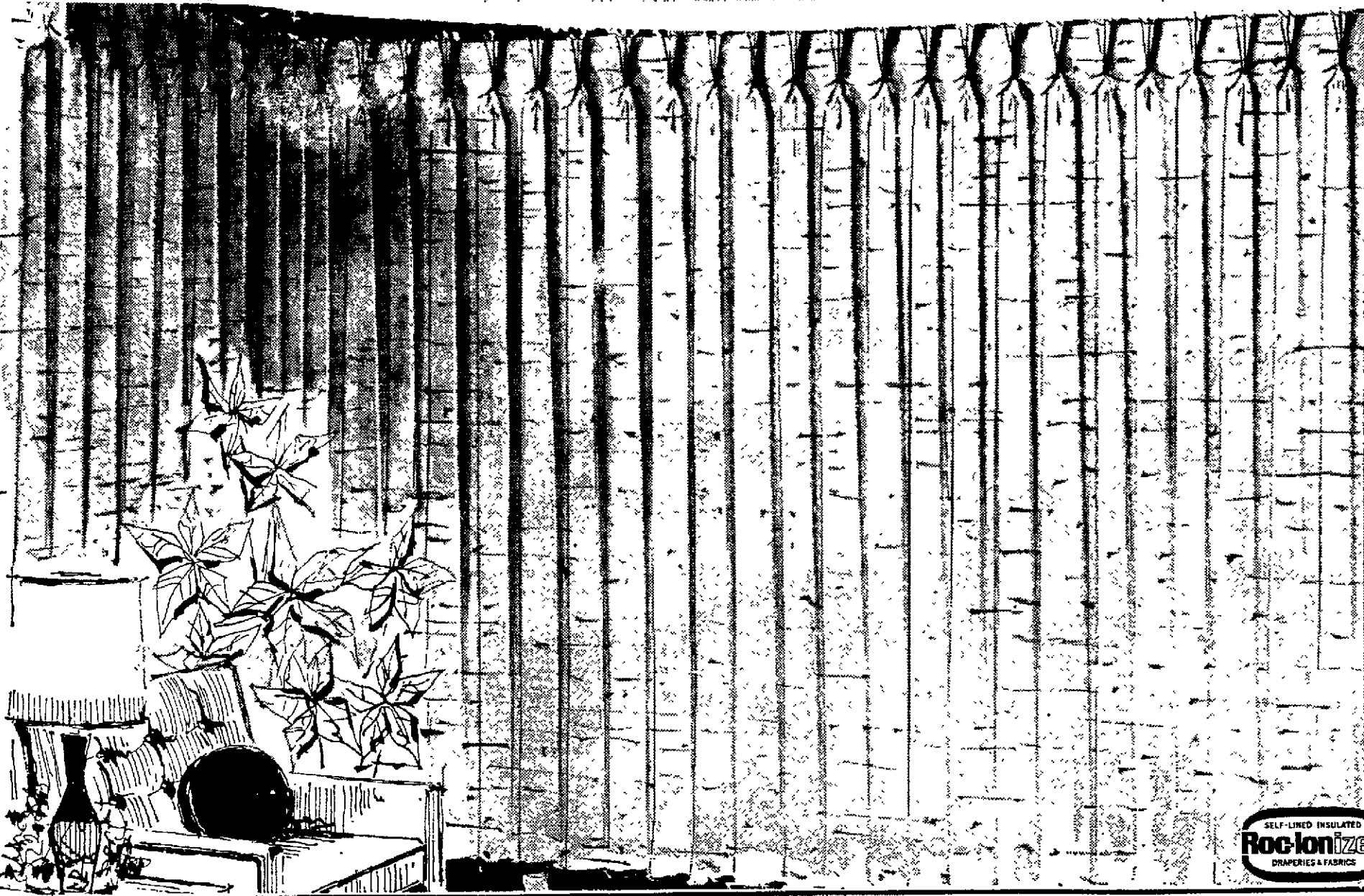
Is your favorite Valentine a swinger? Munsingwear makes free swinging shirts exclusively for that certain type of man. Its blend of Dacron® polyester/cotton requires little care. Styled for the action man, it features short sleeves with underarm gussets. Make your selection from the many fashion right colors. S-M-L-XL. Permanent press golf shirts, \$6.

Men's Sportswear — Street Floor

Munsingwear.

Shop Prange's Friday Night Till 9!

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

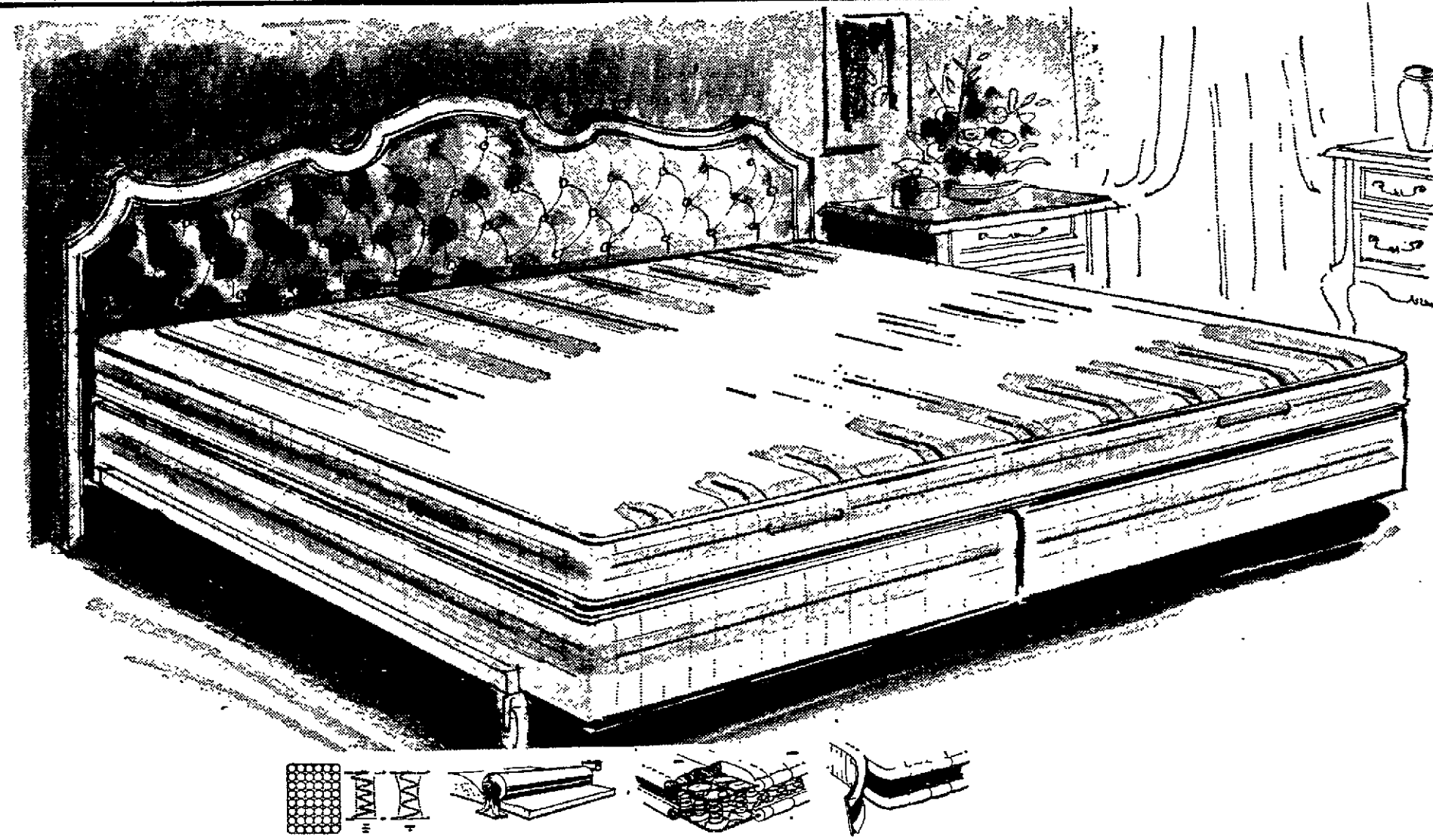


Sale! Roc-Ionized® Antique Satin Insulated Draperies

For one week only Roc-Ionized® antique draperies are special priced. Their self-lining is directly bonded to the drapery fabric. Roc-Lon's® rain-no-stain shield protects against weather even when windows are open; puts an end to fading, streaking and rotting. And they're so easy to wash! Buy now. We have 15 sizes in stock in white only.

LENGTH	OVERALL WIDTH				
	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"
36"	\$4	\$ 8	\$10		
45"	\$5	\$10	\$12		
54"	5.50				
63"	\$6	\$12	\$14		
84"	\$7	\$13	\$16	\$20	\$24

Valance, pinch pleated, 48" wide x 14" deep, \$3 ea.
Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor



Sale! Stearns & Foster King Size 3-Pc. Set

\$147 No money down 5.15 per month

Save on Stearns & Foster super size bedding sale. Choose from smooth and quilt top styles. The mattress measures 78x80" and twin box springs are included in the savings. Features include white cotton felt insulation, quilted Insulo® cushioning, locked edge border, seat edge and off-set coils.

Take advantage of savings on 78x80" king size mattress with twin box springs, quilt top gold diamond ticking \$187 6.43 per month

This 60x80" queen size set features smooth top, heavy woven striped ticking and is now at low bargain prices \$117 5.15 per month

Save now on this queen-size 2-piece set that measures 60x80" with quilt top and heavy damask ticking, gold \$137 5.15 per month

Sleep Shop—Fourth Floor

Sale! Fieldcrest No-Iron "Perfection"® Sheets and Cases for Every Size Bed

QUEEN FLAT OR FITTED 6.49 KING FLAT OR FITTED 8.99

Little beds, big beds or king size beds . . . Prange's can fit them all! "Perfection®" basic white Royal Dimension sheets by Fieldcrest are a luxurious blend of 65% cotton and 35% polyester. Put away your iron. They're smooth to the touch and keep their freshness whether line or tumble dried.

Twin size flat or fitted sheets, 3.49; full size flat or fitted sheets, 4.49; regular cases, 2.49 pr.; bolster cases . . . 2.99 pr.

Domestics—Fourth Floor



SALE! FIELDCREST BLANKETS, 90x108"

KING SIZE 19.50

Fieldcrest's "Soft Touch" Creslan® acrylic blanket is the cellular blanket with the hand crocheted look. Bundle up at night in comfort. Neva-Shed process reduces shedding and pilling. 66x90" twin \$10; 80x90" full 11.50; 90x100" queen 17.50.

SALE! FIELDCREST BEDSPREADS, NOW

KING SIZE 25.99

Designed for provincial decor, Fieldcrest's "Imperial Rose" bedspreads are also compatible with traditional and Mediterranean styling. Only the elegance of Fieldcrest can turn your home into a castle. Twin 16.99; double 18.99; queen 22.99.

FIELDCREST ACRISOFT BLANKETS

KING SIZE 16.50

There's no better way of keeping warm at night than in a Fieldcrest "Acrisoft" blanket of 100% acrylic. These soft and fluffy blankets come in 6 lovely shades and white. 66x90" twin \$8; 80x90" full \$10; 90x100" queen 15.50.

Blankets—Fourth Floor.

H.C. Prange Co.

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N. Vietnamese Tanks at Lang Vei

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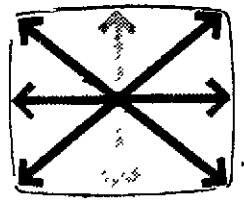
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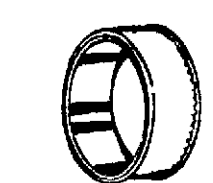
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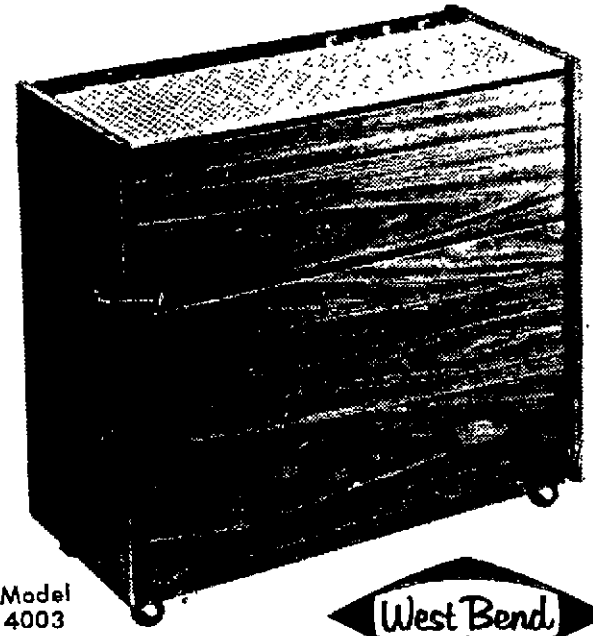
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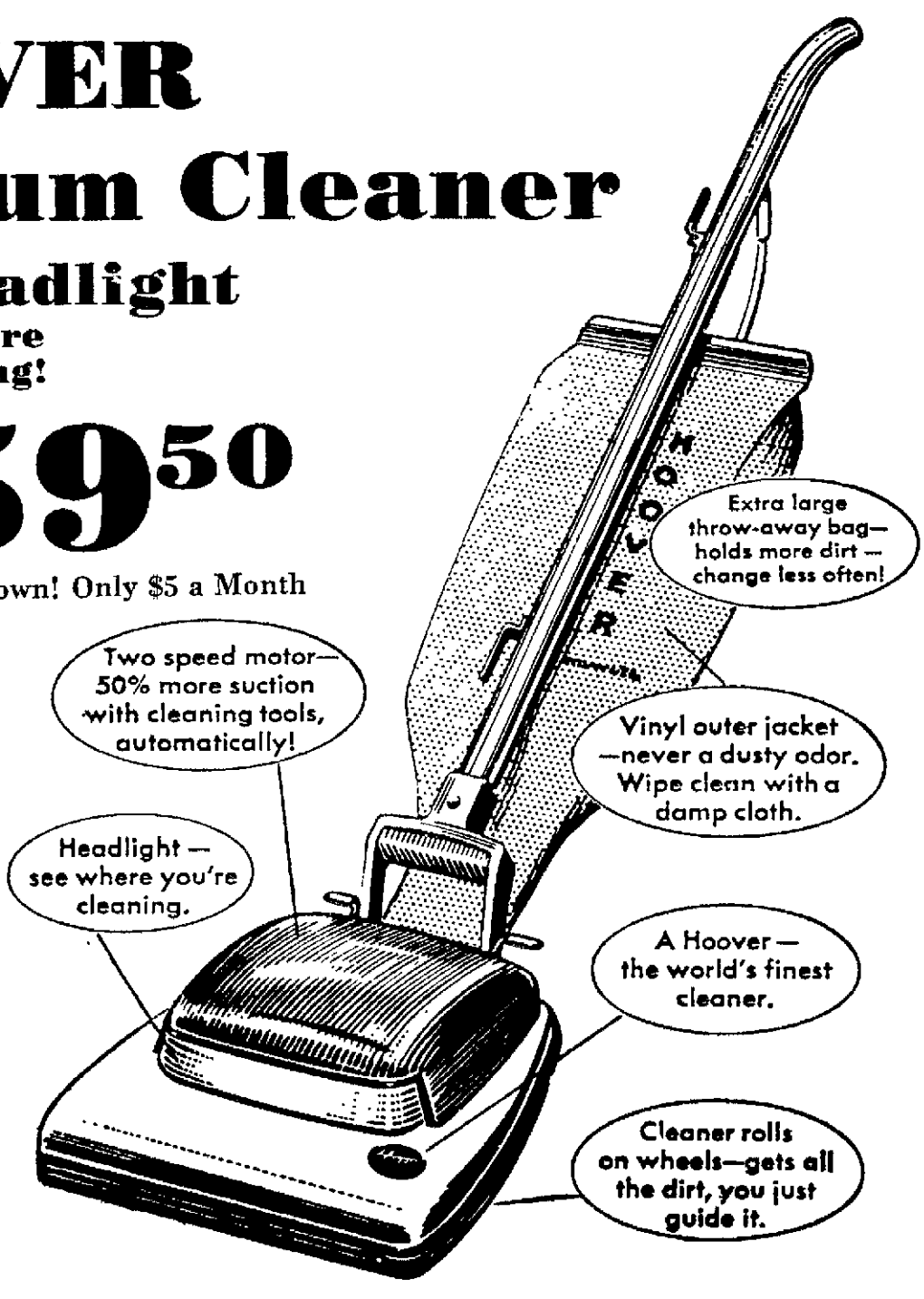
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Inside the camp, one tank paused beside a flaring fuel dock and Tiroch raked it with a .50-caliber machine gun, firing special antitank ammunition.

"I was firing pointblank but it did no good," he said. "I apparently only set more fuel on fire."

Tiroch said he also saw one armored personnel carrier, a steel box-like vehicle on tracks.

The battle ended quickly. A Special Forces radio operator called Khe Sanh: "I've got two tanks sitting on top of my command bunker." Then the radio went dead. It was feared that the entire camp was wiped out.

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Two speed motor—50% more suction with cleaning tools, automatically!

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Extra large throw-away bag—holds more dirt—change less often!

Vinyl outer jacket—never a dusty odor. Wipe clean with a damp cloth.

A Hoover—the world's finest cleaner.

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